

At Week's End: Just some good ole boys (See page 7)

Florida Flambeau

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1985

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS

VOL. 73 NO. 49

Only 30 percent chance of rain
Highs today will reach about 80 and
the rain should start letting up.
Tonight's lows will be about 60 and
the weekend looks about the same,
although at this point it's hard to tell.
I'll be...glubglub...seeing...glub...you

'Subversive—that's sort of a buzzword. I don't really know what it means. If it means to produce work that shows the viewpoints of other people—that allows voices that are not usually heard to be heard—then yes, my books are subversive.'

—Margaret Randall
Photographer and author

Journalist faces deportation

See related story, page 3

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Margaret Randall sat by a window in her Albuquerque, New Mexico home and gazed at the smoking chimneys, cactus plants and the sun rising over the snow-capped Rockies. She said she wants, more than anything, to live out the rest of her life there—in peace. Others of her stature—Randall is a well-known poet, photographer, teacher and author of almost 40 books—may think her wish is a simple one to fulfill. But Randall says the U.S. government is denying her the right to live in her own country. The Immigration and Naturalization Service has already started deportation proceedings.

Although she was born and raised in the U.S., Randall is not an American citizen. In 1961, she moved to Mexico, married a Mexican and several years later obtained Mexican citizenship. She was told that would make it easier to get a job.

"In 1966, I found myself with a husband who was working very sporadically," said Randall in a telephone interview Thursday morning. "I felt a real need to support myself better than I was able to as a foreigner. Becoming a Mexican citizen helped a lot in job possibilities. That was why I made that decision. As it turns out, it was a bad decision. It's the root of all my problems today."

After spending 23 odd years in various Latin

American countries, Randall decided to come home only to find that her own government doesn't want her here.

Now an instructor of Women's Studies classes at the University of New Mexico, Randall feels the Reagan administration wants her deported because of her political beliefs.

She will be here in Tallahassee this weekend to speak about her experiences, her books and her struggle with Immigration.

"They wanted me to leave the country voluntarily by Oct. 30," she said. "I didn't do that so now they've started deportation proceedings. It's based purely on my opinion of U.S. policy and so forth. That was what they wrote in a seven-page decision by the INS."

"They quoted from my books—mostly out of



Margaret Randall

Turn to RANDALL, page 5



Photo by Margaret Randall

Randall's photograph of a young Nicaraguan girl selling fowl in Managua's Eastern Market is from her latest book.

SG charges student leaders with pilfering documents

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Wednesday night, Florida State University's Student Senate voted to abolish the Volunteer Opportunity Center. The director of the center, however, accused two people of going into the office while he was gone and stealing some important files.

Victor Puleo, Jr., director of the recently dissolved service, which matched FSU volunteers with community service groups, said the two people—Student Senator Teresa Snow and ex-director Jerry Batteh—probably took the files because they opposed the center's shutdown. The senate voted to close it because they said the Volunteer Center of Leon County can better handle the two or three volunteers the FSU center serviced a week.

Both Snow and Batteh, however, denied having taken the files that Puleo says are missing.

Puleo said he left his office on the third floor of the Union about 11 Wednesday morning and had lunch in the SG executive cabinet room on the second floor. While there, he said Snow came into the cabinet room with some files he recognized from his office.

"I told her those were files from my office," Puleo said. "She gave me one of the files, but she had several others files that she wouldn't give back."

Puleo said the papers taken contained news clippings of the center, applications for volunteers that had names, addresses and telephone numbers on them, and information about a new book exchange that is being planned by student government. Snow said she took some of the pamphlets provided by the office, but didn't take any other materials.

Puleo said he then went up to the office and found things in disarray.

"Files were pulled out and left open, cabinets were left open, and the agency book and the finance book were also left open," he said.

Snow says she was in the office Wednesday with Batteh, former director of the center but denied they took any files.

"As soon as I saw the bill (to abolish the group), I spoke to the director, which I thought was Jerry," said Snow. "We looked in the office. Skip Penney, the director of Union operations, opened the office for us."

Snow said she only took a few pamphlets and didn't look in any drawers.

"Jerry looked in drawers," she said. "To my knowledge, he didn't take anything."

Batteh wouldn't acknowledge he had been in the room at all. "We didn't take anything out of the office," he said, refusing to comment.

Bill Worcestor, director of SG's Office of Management and Budget, says he saw both Snow and Batteh in the Volunteer Center office.

"I happened to notice they were in the VOC, but I didn't think anything of it because I thought Vic (Puleo) had the only key, so he must have known they were in there," Worcestor said. "They were looking over some papers, but that was all I saw."

Snow would not comment on the alleged break-in Thursday, but at the senate meeting the previous evening she had spoke in defense of the center.

"I actually do think it is good community relations for the college to have a volunteer referral service," she said. She

also noted several awards and plaques the center had received in the past.

Student Body President Michael Bornstein went before the senate immediately afterwards and said although it was a good idea, the center served only two or three students a week.

"A Homecoming Pow Wow Booth Of The Year Award does not indicate it was a good idea," he said, referring to a positive recognition several years prior.

He also commented on the poor job done by the previous director of the center, Jerry Batteh. He said when the new director—Victor Puleo—took over the post after Batteh resigned in March, the office was in pretty poor shape.

"There were no records at all that anyone had been served in the past two years," he said.

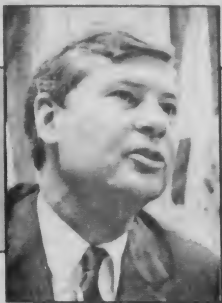
"I contacted several agencies in town, and they told me that they didn't know we existed anymore," Puleo added.

Puleo said he thought Snow was probably trying to gather information from the office because she questioned the senate's dissolution of the Volunteer center.

After the meeting, several senators commented on the good research she did.

Puleo agreed, but had doubts about how she got her facts. "She did a lot of work, but she got that information illegally," Puleo said.

Puleo said he called the police, who investigated the matter. According to police spokesman Jack Handley, the case has been referred to the university Office of Judicial Affairs. Handley said that department will also investigate what went on, and then decide what further action should be taken. Both Snow and Batteh refused to comment on this action.



'This hurricane has done a pattern that would do the best receiver credit.'
—Bob Graham

Gov cuts trip short for Juan

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Hurricane Juan, which saturated the coastlines of at least four Gulf states, was downgraded to a tropical storm at 4 p.m. Thursday, heading in a northwesterly direction across Florida's Panhandle, according to Gov. Bob Graham.

Graham, who flew in from Washington Thursday to "supervise" the state's handling of the storm, said there were three main areas of concern in Juan's aftermath.

Graham said there was "extensive coastal damage to all Gulf coast counties," and substantial erosion to areas which were just beginning to recover from Hurricane Elena's wrath in September. He said much erosion had been reported from Pinellas, Manatee and Sarasota counties, but it was too early to estimate the dollar value of the damage.

A second area of concern, said Graham, was tornadoes which had been spawned by Juan. One touched down in Tampa Thursday morning, ripping the roof off a citrus packaging plant and damaging a mobile home park. Many northwest Florida counties—including Leon—remained under a tornado watch until Thursday evening.

Graham also said river flooding was expected in North Florida, Georgia and Alabama because of the torrential rainfall from the storm.

No storm-related deaths have been reported in Florida, though seven deaths have been reported and six people remain missing in other Gulf states because of Juan.

"This hurricane has done a pattern that would do the best receiver credit," Graham said of the storm which has zig-zagged through the Gulf after coming to life over the weekend.

The storm caused an estimated \$1 billion in damage to Louisiana, mostly because of flooding over the last five days. Many communities remained swamped as emergency crews fought to prevent swollen bayous from breaking through makeshift barriers. Louisiana emergency workers shot dozens of snakes which appeared as the workers added sandbags to weakened levees. At least 33 snakes were shot in a parking lot in Garyville, where workers also shot crabs, catfish and perch. Residents complained they could not sleep because of the constant gunfire.

A United Press International report was used in compiling this story.

IN BRIEF

CARIBBEAN CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 6:30 IN 221 Bellamy for a program on Jamaica. Call Pam Gordon at 575-5706 for details.

CARIBBEAN CLUB IS THROWING A HALLOWEEN Party at 9 Saturday Nov. 2 at the International House. Call Pam Gordon at 575-5406 for more information.

INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR IS TODAY FROM Noon—2 in the International House at 916 W. Park.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD HAS A POTLUCK DINNER and discussion group tonight from 7-10 at the International House, 916 W. Park.

STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR A NON-VIOLENT Society (SANS) has an organizational meeting at 7 Sunday, Nov. 3, in 352 Union. Call Sylvia at 644-6577 for details.

CAUCUS OF WOMEN LEADERS IS ACCEPTING applications until 4 today in 323 Union, or 327 Bryan Hall. Call Libby Finleyson at 644-1811 for more information.

UNITED LATIN SOCIETY HAS A MEETING AND soccer game starting at 5 today on the Intramural field. Call

Mary at 644-2602 for further information.

UNITED LATIN SOCIETY IS HAVING A Halloween Party at 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2 in the Club House of Plaza Apartments. Call Mary at 644-2602 for directions.

CENTER FOR PARTICIPANT EDUCATION'S LIFE Drawing Class is today at 3 in 330 FAB. Call Sylvia at 644-6577 for more information.

NEWTON'S CHILDREN: THE TALLAHASSEE JUGGLER'S Club meets at 6:30 Sunday, Nov. 3 in 49 Bellamy. Call Bruce Zalkin at 386-8501 or Jon Lyons at 644-6607 for details.

ALCOHOLIC'S ANONYMOUS HAS AN OPEN DISCUSSION Meetint today (and every Friday) at Noon in 309 Health Service Bldg.

A VETERANS' DAY PARADE AND DEDICATION of the Florida Vietnam Veterans Memorial Monument is scheduled to start at 11 this morning. Call Willie Sutton at 562-2381 for further information.

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G-M — Tuesday, November 5...9:00 am-6:00 pm
N-R — Wednesday, November 6...9:00 am-6:00 pm
S-Z — Thursday, November 7...9:00 am-6 pm

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by
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FSU Credit Union staffers (clockwise from angel) Lisa Rodin, Sherry Lee, Carolyn Hargrove, Cynthia Henry, Rodney Reeves, Bill Batchelor, Rita Dodson, Susan Bulecza and Irene Feasenhiser got into the spirit of things Thursday during normal banking hours. Or, as Sherry Lee (r) would say, "We bank people are the cat's meow."



A 'photogringos' show opens tonight

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Their photographs evoke images that the words of a politician can't begin to capture. They are Americans who left their homeland to document with their cameras cultures that are so close to us but remain virtually unknown to most Americans. Both are in Tallahassee this weekend.

Author, photographer, poet Margaret Randall's works depicts two nations that have undergone major social transformation, Nicaragua and Cuba. Daniel Chauche's "Images of Guatemala" show—which opens tonight at Florida State University's Four Arts Gallery—attempts to reveal a country still struggling.

Chauche said he first visited Guatemala

while he was on vacation in 1975. "Two hours into the country, I decided to stay," he said.

At first, Chauche said he would travel around the country on a motorbike that sported a "Photo Gringo" sign and click his camera for almost anyone for a nominal fee of \$2 which he said amounts to a whole day's worth of work for Guatemalan peasants.

He began with a simple photo service, but Chauche said he now looks for "visual manifestations of certain ideas." Believing that Guatemala's problems of poverty, hunger, repression and civil war all stem from the gross economic and inequalities in that society, Chauche said his most recent photos are a conscious effort to reflect the injustice.

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Darts and laurels

Dart: to the unrelentingly unilingual Ronald Reagan, for uttering one of his most telling faux pas ever. In one of his more creative attacks against the Soviet Union, he declared recently that not only are the Soviets the country most likely to blow us up at first chance, but they don't even have a word for FREEDOM. Proof positive, we're supposed to conclude, that if they can't name it, they'll always fight it. Well, the Soviet Ambassador to the White House was quick to correct the Great Communicator. Not only do they have a word for freedom, they spell it *svoboda*.

Laurel: To the Florida State University Student Senate for deciding to drop one outmoded agency, the Volunteer Opportunity Center, and create a new book exchange. The volunteer center was getting only a handful of applicants each week, so the senate wisely decided that the service was better handled by the Volunteer Center of Leon County, which does much the same job. Students who want to do volunteer work will now be referred to this center. The new book exchange SG has created in its stead will allow students to exchange books from previous classes for those they'll need in the future just a small service fee. A far cry from the usual scenario of selling back an expensive used book to one of the bookstores in town for a few measly bucks, only to turn around and have to pay almost full price for some other used book you need. This is a good instance of SG actually working to save students money, instead of just spending it.

Dart: to the Ten/Eight Foundation, Inc., a New York-based 'charitable' institution which gets its funds to improve minority neighborhoods by soliciting contributions of \$100 from people—mostly minorities—and gave away a \$250,000 'construction grant' to a local black couple Monday night. Not only are these contributions tax deductible, half of the money donated is supposedly given back to the contributors in the form of prizes and incentives for getting others to donate their \$100. Sound familiar? It's the same technique used by businesses like Amway—a pyramid system which works on the concept of greed—the organizers simply convince these people they can make a lot of money if they become a part of the system. The problem is most of them never make any of the money promised.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322S University Union, phone 644-5785.

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FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

The secret of the rich and famous

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
SOCK IT TO ME

It's getting harder and harder for wealthy celebs to keep even the most secret of secrets anymore, don't you agree? Today we know almost everything there is to know about their drug lives, their love lives, etc. This thanks to either their modern compulsion to tell all (for a price) or their former employees, who turn capitalist tattle tales to feed the surreal fascination of the American public.

The latest tell-all to hit the bookstores is written by Judy Carne, the former 'Sock it to me' woman on the old hit comedy show *Laugh In*. Carne recently surfaced on *PBS Late Night*, where she told the familiar tale of the rise, fall and partial rise again of a star who nearly bit the dust a couple of times on the way down. Carne candidly lays out for us the whole damn sordid story—the worst of which was a near fatal addiction to heroin, a near fatal car accident, and a dangerous addiction to former husband, and best friend to Dom Deluise, actor Burt Reynolds. It's not, as the old cliché says, a pretty story. But it is pathetic and sad.

Having read about a third of the book so far I can assure you that you will not be disappointed in the quest for untold dirt, especially if you are a Burt Reynolds watcher. Reynolds, according to Carnes' straightforward rendition, took the 'sock it to me' a little too literally, decking her enough times that she finally called it quits. After a few 'backhanders' from Burt and some heated arguments over her success and his inability to get steady work, Carne says she suggested they see a marriage counselor. Reynolds responded with a bang-zoom backhand. After Burt socked it to her, she awoke not with a bucket of water thrown at her, but with her dog's wet tongue licking her face. This is when she realized it was all over. (Keep in mind that this all happened over 15 years ago, and it's not fair to assume that Reynolds today is the Reynolds of yesterday.) Put through the proverbial wringer as she was, I suppose the least we could do is buy Carne's book.

SPLISH SPLASH I WAS TAKING A BATH

Then, of course, there's the book written by Joan Kennedy's former Administrative Secretary Marcia Chellis (*With the Kennedys*), in which we learn that liberal male, feminist Teddy and his entourage psychologically backhanded Joan to the point where she began drinking large quantities of booze. My favorite story from this newest look at America's

Irish Loud family is the story Joan told Chellis about how she would often wait until Teddy was in the bathtub so as to corner him for some conversation. She would wait until the big fellow hit the water and then go sit on the throne (toilet). Talk about going the extra mile.

MY FATHER, MY SELF

Wednesday's *New York Times* had a rather cryptic story about Inez Duarte, the recently kidnapped, recently released daughter of Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte. Inez was just released from captivity after being kidnapped by guerillas of the FMLN, El Salvador's revolutionary party, a couple of months ago. According to the story, Duarte is hinting around that daughter Inez is showing symptoms of the dreaded "Stockholm Syndrome," an affliction in which the kidnapped victim allegedly starts to identify with his or her captors. Duarte hints around that during therapy sessions with Inez she has been critical of the conduct of the government's war against the guerillas. It seems that the guerillas took the opportunity to introduce Duarte to some of the victims of her dad's rural bombing campaigning which, according to human rights group Americas Watch and the Catholic Church of El-Salvador, has led to thousands of innocent civilians being slaughtered. Duarte himself is quoted as saying that the ordeal has forced him to "reassess my values." Let's hope so, for the sake of thousands more who may die from what left-wing psychologist call the "Better Dead Than Red Syndrome"—a belief system in which the carrier feels he or she has the right to kill as many people as possible to prevent them from becoming subversives.

ROYAL FLUSH

Palm Beach wealthy folk are all in a tither concerning recent events regarding the upcoming visit of Prince Charles and Lady Diana to their fair city. The lewd prudes of the British press have apparently dug up some filth on Hostess-to-be Pat Kluge. Seems that Kluge was at one time a belly dancer and girlie magazine model, and thus has been removed as official hostess for the event. This brings to mind the answer Irish revolutionary Bernadette Devlin gave to *PBS Late Night* Host Dennis Wholey, a couple of years ago when he asked her to comment on the reports that Prince Charles' brother was cavorting around with porn star Koo Stark.

Replied Devlin, "I've always thought that royalty and porno go quite well together." Well said, Bernie.

Letters policy: Letters to the editor should be signed and must include an address and phone number. All letters must be typewritten and double-spaced. Correct names must accompany each letter. If you feel you have a valid reason for submitting an anonymous letter, include your name and phone number so the editors can discuss it with you. No letter may be longer than 150 words. Letters exceeding the word limit will be shortened. The editors have the right to edit letters to meet standards of good taste.

'I feel terrible. This is my home. This is where I want to be and I believe I have a right to be here.'

—Margaret Randall

Randall from page 1

context, of course," said Randall.

"I feel terrible. This is my home," said the author who is now married to an U.S. citizen. She has four children, one of whom is also an American. Randall added that another reason she moved back to the U.S. was to be nearer her aging parents.

"My parents live right next door to me. My father is almost 80. This is where I want to be and I believe I have a right to be here," she said. With the help of the Center for Constitutional Rights and a Margaret Randall Legal Defense Committee, Randall said she is contesting the INS decision in a Washington D.C. Federal District Court. She said her lawsuit challenges the McCarran-Walter Act—used by the INS—which proscribes individuals from this country whose works advocate "communism, anarchism, or opposition to organized government and persons who have associated with Marxists or subversives."

A product of Joe McCarthy's "Red Scare" era, the McCarran-Walter act has been used by the federal government to deny visas to writers like Graham Greene, Carlos Fuentes, Gabriel Garcia Marquez, Farley Mowat and many others.

Randall's many books on Vietnam, Cuba and Nicaragua have added her to that list. But she doesn't necessarily think she is a subversive.

"Subversive—that's sort of a buzz word," said Randall. "I don't really know what it means. If it means to produce work that shows the viewpoints of other people—that allows voices that are not usually heard to be heard—then yes, my books are subversive. But I don't think that's a good word."

Randall said both the economic and moral support she has received from her defense committee has been overwhelming.

"I've been joined in the suit by 12 other plaintiffs—Norman Mailer, Alice Walker, Kurt Vonnegut, Arthur Miller and others—who allege their first amendment rights as well as mine are being infringed upon," said Randall. "If I am forced to leave the country, they won't be able to have intellectual discourse with me."

"I'm also getting 30-40 letters and a dozen phone calls a day from people all over the country that I've never heard of," Randall said. "I feel like I am in this fight for many people. It's an important struggle."

Randall says she doesn't know where she'll go if she is deported. "I'll cross that bridge when I come to it," she said. But it'll most likely be somewhere in Latin America since she's spent almost half her life there.

After spending several years in Mexico, Randall was divorced and left for Cuba in 1969 because of certain "political problems." There she lived for the next ten years doing what she does best—writing and taking photographs.

"I think the Cuban revolution is a very extraordinary experience," said Randall. "I don't accept any of the experiences blindly. But I lived in Cuba for 10 years—which was ten years of intense change for the Cubans. And I saw a lot of positive things."

Out of her Cuban experiences came *Cuban Women Now* and a collection of poetry called *Carlota*. Pictures of Cuban peasant women adorn the pages of her latest book of black and white photographs, *Women Brave in the Face of Danger*.

The book also tells the story of women in another country—Nicaragua.

At the invitation of Nicaraguan Minister of Culture and longtime friend Fr. Ernesto Cardenal, Randall visited Nicaragua in the early 1981. She travelled extensively and wrote two books from those accounts, *Sandino's Daughters* and *Christians in the Nicaraguan Revolution*.

"Nicaragua fought a tremendously difficult war that left the country devastated. There were 50,000 dead to say nothing of all the orphans," said Randall. "It's a country with tremendous courage and a tremendous sense of humor."

"It was painful to interview women and men there. Painful to stick my camera into coffin after coffin of dead children," said Randall. "Those kinds of things leave a mark on you. But it wasn't difficult to get the people to speak out about those things."

"I think people in Nicaragua have a need to cry out. They want people in other parts of the world to understand what they are going through," said Randall.

The Reagan administration, according to Randall, paints an untrue picture of Nicaragua.

"It's tragic that the U.S. administration seems to feel so much fear of Nicaragua," she said. "It's nothing more or less than people's aspirations of freedom. I don't think socialism answers every question but I think that social revolution is very important for women, especially in Third World countries, where relations between men and women are so extreme."

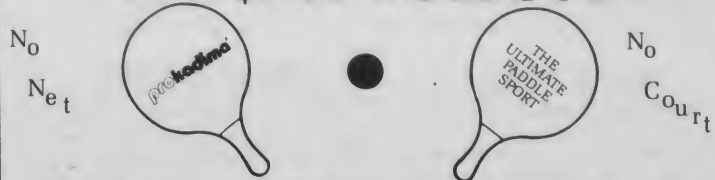
Despite her many experiences and travels through Latin America, Randall said she wants to make her home on this continent now. She said she'll continue to fight for her right to live in the land of her birth.

"My return to Albuquerque is not a denial of those 22 years," she said. "I feel in many ways that I am a person who is a hybrid—a combination of those years in Latin America and of my roots in this country. I mean, I have all of that in me and I wouldn't trade it for anything."

"There comes a time in your life when you want to come home and that time came for me. I feel an intense need for the kinds of contacts and peace that would permit me to go deeper into my writing and my photography."

Margaret Randall arrives in Tallahassee Saturday. She will conduct a writing and photography workshop Monday afternoon at 3 in 124a Williams Bldg., FSU. She'll speak and present a dramatic reading, "Voices of Resistance," Monday night at 8 in 201 Longmire. A reception for her will follow. Randall's visit is being sponsored by the Center for Participant Education, FSU Women's Center and U.S. Out of Central America. Call 644-6577 for more information.

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planet waves

world

NEW DELHI, India—Hundreds of thousands of Indians streamed to New Delhi Thursday to mark the first anniversary of Indira Gandhi's assassination as militant Sikhs in Punjab state honored one of the bodyguards who gunned her down.

Authorities had feared Sikh terror attacks would mark the anniversary of the Oct. 31, 1984, assassination, but only one violent incident was reported.

TOKYO—The Labor Ministry unveiled recommendations Thursday aimed at reducing longstanding discrimination against Japanese working women.

The draft proposal, submitted to the ministry's advisory council for debate, includes eliminating restrictions on overtime, lifting rules that bar women from working after 10 p.m. and clamping down on unfair hiring practices.

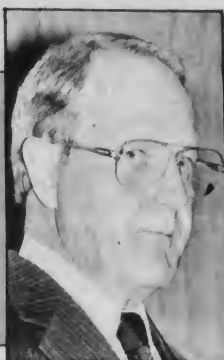
nation

SPRINGFIELD, Pa.—A woman charged with spraying a shopping mall with semi-automatic gunfire, killing two people and wounding eight, was described Thursday as a mental patient who frequented the stores where she was known as "Ms. Rambo."

state

ORLANDO—Jurors munched submarine sandwiches and potato chips Thursday while deliberating whether a woman known as the "Black Widow" killed her first husband by lacing his food with arsenic.

GAINESVILLE—The President of the University of Florida defended the school's policies in hiring "superstar" professors and said a tenured professor who was quitting over the practice was off the mark.



'Now that I'm a bureaucrat and I have to lobby for public and private money, I guess I've changed my whole set of principles.'

—UF President Marshall Criser

UF Prez admits change of colors

BY DAVID S. STERN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

University of Florida President Marshall Criser told the Florida Economics Club Thursday that the greatest crisis facing American universities and America itself is the federal budget deficit. Criser advocated raising taxes as the choice solution.

Criser said that the U.S. Senate passed the Gramm-Rudmann resolution earlier this week. The resolution will make it mandatory that the deficit be reduced at a rate of \$37 billion a year over the next five years.

"Mr. Reagan has said that there is going to be no new taxes." All Congress can do is cut it all across the board. That will have very serious consequences. As president of a university, that is not a pleasant horizon

to be looking at," said Criser.

Criser said the universities will lose most of their research money as a result.

"Only at the universities is the kind of knowledge and abilities to deal with the serious research problems of the future," said Criser. "Nearly all great researchers are connected to academic institutions."

Criser said that he now advocates increased taxes. He said that he was once a conservative lawyer and businessman who would press the legislature to keep spending down. He then believed "the economy would take care of its own problems."

"Now that I'm a bureaucrat and I have to lobby for public and private money, I guess I've changed my whole set of principles," said Criser.

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AT WEEK'S END



Hank Williams Jr.

Gather 'round

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BY BOB TOWNSEND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

When Ricky Skaggs took to the stage to receive the Country Music Association's coveted Entertainer of the Year award a few weeks back, it was clear he had a few things on his mind.

He told the assembled audience of musicians and industry representatives that he was accepting the award for all the under-appreciated artists on whose shoulders he stood. Then Skaggs looked down at his mentor and friend—the inventor of bluegrass music—Bill Monroe, who sat wiping the tears from his eyes.

It was an important moment in the battle for the soul of country music—the battle between neo-traditionalists like Skaggs and George Strait (who also won an award) and pop performers like Ann Murray and Alabama who seem to be (for the moment anyway) in decline.

Skaggs and his band (they won this year for best instrumental group) are part of a show in the Civic Center tonight that may be the strongest country line-up to ever hit this town. Joining in on the Marlboro Country Music Tour '85 are fellow travelers Merle Haggard and Hank Williams Jr.

...

Ricky Skaggs is one of the youngest and most influential figureheads in country music. His music is eclectic, fresh and hard-driving—but still staunchly traditional. He is widely regarded as the leader in bringing acoustic string instruments back to the forefront of Nashville production.

Born in Cordell, Kentucky in 1954, Skaggs was something of a child prodigy. He excelled on any number of

the traditional bluegrass instruments that were part and parcel of his mountain heritage. Today though, guitar, fiddle and mandolin are the mainstays of his performances.

Skaggs and his mercurial band can shift with ease from bluegrass to gospel, brother-duet music, honky tonk and western swing almost before you're aware of what's happening. They might begin with a Skaggs hit like "Don't Cheat In Our Hometown" and end with Flatt and Scruggs' "Don't Get Above Your Raising," but sooner or later you're gonna hear homage to Skaggs' two great teachers—Bill Monroe and Jesus Christ.

...

Merle Haggard is one of the few true geniuses in the history of country music. Like Jimmie Rodgers, Hank Williams and Lefty Frizzell before him, he is an innovative vocal stylist and a consummate songwriter. Like Willie Nelson, Waylon Jennings and Hank Jr.—who are more or less his contemporaries—he's always been a maverick and has become an extremely competent musician.

Born in Bakersfield, California in 1937, Haggard is a legacy of the Okie migration of "Dust Bowl Ballad" fame. Known almost as well for his ex-con image (he really did do time in prison, unlike Johnny Cash) as his hick anthems like "Okie From Muskogee," Haggard is an extremely complex individual—both musically and personally.

His autobiography is titled *Sing Me Back Home*; in it he chronicles his life

Turn to GATHER, page 11

Mann ist Mann—Brecht ist boring

BY D. G. DILWORTH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Two and a half hours, one moral lesson—truth is good, illusion bad. Try as they may, director Charles Reese and his troop of FSU players can never reach renown standing on a stepladder like Bertolt Brecht's *Mann ist Mann*.

With this most recent of Florida State University Studio Theater productions, director Reese pulls all stops to try to create interest in his player's actions. *Mann ist Mann* centers around British soldiers serving in occupied India in 1925. Three no-good soldiers—Uriah, Jesse and Polly, played by Bob Caso, Ricky Wright and Kelly O'Neal—get themselves into a fix, and with the help of the dissolute Widow Begbick, played by Nancy Horan, spend most of the play trying to get themselves out of trouble.

They entangle the dock worker Galy Gay pronounced (golly guy), played by Keith Blaney, in their deceitful web, and the rest of the show pounds home Brecht's two-penny moralistic lesson like a sledge hammer.

Reese enhances Brecht's script with visual comedy wherever possible, enlivening the sometimes sluggish play. Actor/audience interaction, Widow Begbick's self-help orgasms and the use of slides and banners

Turn to BRECHT, page 11



But the clothes look nice

Keith Blaney, Ricky Wright and Nancy Horan star in Studio Theatre's production of *Mann ist Mann*.

FILM



Camila Ladislao

Camila: bring hankies

BY J. L. BRANCH
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Camila will make you cry.

The Argentinian film, directed by Maria Luisa Bemberg and nominated for an Oscar in the Best Foreign Film Category, is the true story of two lovers—Camila O'Gorman, a rich, aristocratic young woman from Buenos Aires, and Ladislao Gutierrez, a Jesuit priest—set in the Argentina of 1847. The love of Camila and Ladislao is forbidden, branded sacrilege by both the church and the state.

And it takes no genius to realize, from the moment the two meet, that their story is a tragic one.

Although the material is powerful, the English-subtitled *Camila* drags for about the first 45 minutes as what is to come is set up. Camila meets the handsome young priest, but then the film drags a bit more. It is not until their love for one another begins to displace their everyday lives that the pace quickens into some strongly erotic scenes. And as the

eroticism becomes tragedy, *Camila* hits its stride.

It is almost as if director Bamberg lacks the language to show happiness, to make the undisturbed, still waters of the first half of the film run deep enough to create a genuinely poignant contrast for the destruction of two lives. For it is sadness, the picture of two people wanting what will forever be denied them on this earth, that Bamberg renders with such power, such grace.

Bamberg has said that *Camila* "is meant as melodrama," and melodrama it is. But as she has also said, the film is not opportunistic melodrama, and it does have the redeeming social value of political content.

The true story took place during the bloody, repressive reign of Argentinian General Juan Manuel de Rosas. Rosas called his government "the Holy Federation"—the red ribbons that all the characters in the film wear constantly were ordered by Rosas as a sign of

Turn to CAMILA, page 12



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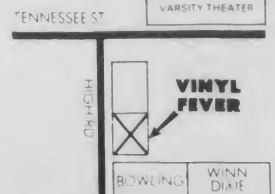
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FILM



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Dying in L.A.

BY PAT MACENULTY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"The movie swerves frenziedly through a series of disconnected and cataclysmic scenes"—this statement written about the 1955 release, *Kiss Me Deadly*, could just as appropriately be applied to the new William Friedkin movie, *To Live and Die in L.A.*

To Live and Die in L.A. shares other common ground with the apocalyptic film noir, *Kiss Me Deadly*. Both feature an egocentric, callous and brutal main character and women who are amoral. But *Kiss Me Deadly*, based on a Mickey Spillane novel, is a black and white B movie, while *To Live and Die in L.A.* has all the high gloss of a Hollywood blockbuster.

Friedkin's direction, along with Muller's cinematography, takes the viewer from a dazzling aerial shot of glittering L.A. into the seamiest and seediest parts of the city. The movie has a gripping car chase that is, however, derivative of another film, *The French Connection*.

The screenplay written by Friedkin and Gerald Petievich concerns two federal agents—Richard Chance and John Vukovich—played by William Peterson and John Pankow. They are after an expert counterfeiter named Rick Masters, played with exquisite evil by William Dafoe. This is no ordinary counterfeiter. He kills people with relish, videotapes sex scenes with his girlfriend and maintains an extraordinary control over the underworld of L.A.

Chance, one of the federal agents who is after Masters, isn't much better. This guy's testosterone level exceeds his intelligence by far. He's a country type, bow-legged and usually in jeans. Throughout the film, he distinguished himself by jumping around corners and brandishing his pistol.

Chance not only will stoop to any level in order to capture the counterfeiter, but he also maintains a sadistic sort of master/slave relationship with his female informant and appears to have no concern for anyone's well-being at all.

The only slightly sympathetic character in the whole bunch is the other federal agent, Vukovich, whose weakness doesn't put him the greatest light either.

To Live and Die's bleak imagery depicts the notion of world without hope, a place where deception and violence are the norm. As the federal agent rides through the city, behind him lurks what looks like the smoky remains of a nuclear holocaust. Although this issue is not dealt with in the movie, the apocalyptic theme underlies this standard crime story.

The main problems with the movie come from the plot. For the first portion of the film, viewers are left without basic expository information that tells what all the excitement is about.

Most confusingly, the movie begins with a fabulous, moving camera shot of a presidential motorcade. Then we hear the President give a speech and see his secret service agents. All this information is visually emphasized so intensely that when it turns out the movie has nothing to do with the President or anyone in politics, we feel cheated.

When the real story does get rolling, one can't help but feel that this a drug dealer story transformed into a counterfeiter story. All of the same cliches from the Kojak episodes are there, complete with the bad black dudes who help peddle "the stuff."

Although *To Live and Die in L.A.* contains plenty of sex scenes, they are

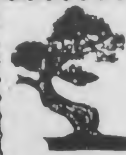
Turn to L.A., page 13

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Kintaro and his Mother before a Princess

Photo by Terry Towery

contrasts two human figures—a nubile, gaily dressed young woman and a dwarfish, bearded, hoary old man—with unmistakable hilarity.

Shigenaga's "Shoki, the Demon Queller" bursts with line and color energy. This portrait of "Shoki, and Chinese official renowned for his ability to scare off demonic spirits, shows a black robed beast of a man, eyes and belly bulging, beard, eyebrows and hair wildly unkempt, standing in black boots and leering. His salmon-colored arms contrast with yellow areas on the page, causing him to veritably jump from the wall on which he hangs. If he couldn't scare off demons, no one could.

Some Ukiyo-e artists also rendered landscapes, florals and animal subjects, and these themes nicely complement the people works from the pleasure district. The colors of the landscapes possess especially subtle tonal ranges—a quality rarely achieved in wood-block printing.

Though these rare prints belong to a private collector, the gallery is selling affordable Japanese wood-blocks, some designed by artists in the show. Also available are European and American etchings, engravings, dry point, aquatint and vintage photographs. But if you can't buy, you can always just look.

Pleasures of the Twelve Hours, the gallery's Holiday Fundraiser Print Sale, and a showing of Roberto Altmann's calligraphic paintings all open tonight at the FSU Fine Arts Gallery. There is a reception from 7-9; refreshments will be served and the public is invited to attend. The Fine Arts Gallery is located at the corner of Copeland and Tennessee Streets; phone 644-1254 for more information.

Well, these prints used to be risqué

BY D. G. DILWORTH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The new show at Florida State University's Fine Arts Gallery, *Pleasures of the Twelve Hours: Classic Ukiyo-E Prints*, is more than just 25 artists' interpretations of Japanese women drinking tea.

These 17th and 18th century Japanese wood-block prints illustrate diverse scenes from Ukiyo, "the floating world" of old Tokyo's pleasure district. Tea houses, the prostitute district, beautiful—and not necessarily virtuous—women and famed Kabuki

theater actors make up the major thematic trends in this collection.

The rich, subtle color and quiet spacial balance of these prints soothe modern Western sensibilities, but the dubious subject matter revolted contemporaries of the Ukiyo-e artists.

Before the mid 17th century, Japanese nobility and Samurai military rulers held tight cultural reign over their lower classes, denying them the pleasure of making and viewing art. Once the ruling class' power finally weakened, the lower classes sent out a cry for art of their own. The Ukiyo-e

school was born in response to this cry.

The new Ukiyo-e school veered away from the established themes of classical, aristocratic art, rendering the pleasures of common people into mass-produced wood-block prints and selling them on the common market. This break with tradition, this "vulgar" treatment of a revered process, could not but revile traditional artists.

Yet none of these prints exudes vulgarity or simple-mindedness or anything less than mastery; humor, energy and revelation abound. The unsigned "Young Girl with Fukurokuju"



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Gather from page 7

and hard times: the poor family background, life in prison, D-I-V-O-R-C-E, bouts with the bottle and chronic depressions. In other words, he's lived the songs that he's written. And he's continued to shun the uptown Music City lifestyle, living in exile while speaking for the concerns of the working class.

His mournful, warbled vocals, soulful guitar and fiddle work and the adroit leadership of his all-star band The Strangers are Merle Haggard's musical signatures. But it's the man's integrity, pride and long-suffering determination that make him country music's most admired performer.

Hank Williams Jr. was destined for fame by virtue of his name. He never had to worry about whether he'd be a successful country performer, only why. Merle Bocephus was born in 1949, just barely two years before Miss Audrey divorced his daddy and three years before his daddy was dead. As almost anyone with the slightest interest in C&W knows, he came into a most enviable situation—the namesake of the man who is perhaps the greatest legend in American music,

pushed by his mother to imitate his father's fame.

But despite all that and despite having most of his face ripped off in a mountain climbing accident, Hank Jr. has managed to become a solid and winning performer in his own right. Or as his friend and constant companion Merle Kilgore sings: "You don't need to call Hank 'Junior' no more...."

The second Hank Williams favors honky tonk music just like his daddy, but he also likes the grits and gravel of Southern rock mixed with a soupçon of Cajun, Western swing and Chicago blues. Since 1975 he's recorded with everyone from Toy Caldwell (of the Marshall Tucker Band) and Charlie Daniels to John Lee Hooker and Ray Charles. He's also been a constant on the country charts. Beginning with "Living Proof" on up to his most recent, the hilarious "This Ain't Dallas" Hank Jr. has recorded a string of red-neckin' long-neckin' Friday night favorites.

Ricky Skaggs, Merle Haggard, Hank Williams Jr. and Exile fire it up tonight at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. Opening the show will be the local winner of the Marlboro Country Music Talent Search. Tickets are still available at the Civic Center box office and all Select-A-Seat outlets for \$14 and \$12.

Brecht from page 7

to boost the lacking set seem especially noteworthy. Reese's blocking—placement on the stage—of his relatively large cast seems well thought out and pleases visually.

The actors wrestle bravely with Brecht's cumbersome speeches and almost win their fight. Nearly every major character in the play is strapped with long, plodding monologues which would tax any actor's creativity. Horan and Blaney handle their roles exceptionally well, but there's only so much they can do with lines like Galy Gay's:

*I cannot look, on pain of instant death
At the blanked-out face in a crate
Of a certain man, once known to me from
the water's surface
Into which looked a man who, as I know,
has died.*

*Therefore, I cannot not open this crate.
Because this fear is in the both of me...
and on and on and on.*

This sort of speech naturally slows the play's pace in places, but at least the most clumsily didactic passages appear as cantering beer hall songs and not soliloquies.

It's difficult to find fault with either director or actors in this production of "Mann ist Mann." Perhaps Brecht's effort might warrant more appreciation—perhaps the play soars in its original German, but in English it remains grounded.

Bertolt Brecht's *Mann ist Mann* plays from October 31-November 5 at 8:15 p.m. in FSU's Studio Theatre, 119 Williams Building on the FSU campus. Tickets are free to FSU students and \$1.50 to the general public. Call 644-6500 for further information.

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Camila from page 8

allegiance to his Federation.

Rosas achieved widespread fame for killing anyone that disagreed with him, not unlike some of Argentina's more modern dictators. In fact, censors have previously prevented any director to film *Camila* because the story bore too close a resemblance to modern life in Argentina.

But beyond politics, *Camila* is a good story in and of itself. Bring hankies.

Camila opens tonight at the Cinema Twin in the Tallahassee Mall for a one-week run. Showtimes are 7:30 and 9:30.

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L.A. from page 9

not particularly erotic. For these people sex is mundane, more useful for trapping others than for anything else.

A few good things about *To Live and Die in L.A.* include the musical score by Wang Chung, which propels the action forward in *Miami Vice* style, and the excellent camera work. The movie contains brilliant shots using mirrors and settings to startle and shock the audience. The ending, too, will startle most modern viewers.

I'm not spoiling anything by telling you not to expect a happy ending. With these characters, one would know better.

And like several recent movies, *To Live and Die in L.A.* falls right into the film noir classification. It presents a bleak, nihilistic viewpoint, antiheroic characters, and reverts to the misogyny prevalent in the post-World War II era.

To Live and Die in L.A. (R) opens tonight at Capital Theaters, showtimes 7 and 9:40, and at Parkway 5, showtimes 7:30 and 10.



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HAPPENINGS

FSU Four Arts/Institute For Contemporary Art opens 'Images of Guatemala', an exhibition of photographs by Daniel Chauche tonight. A Reception for the artist will be from 7-10 in the gallery of Governors Square, 1500 Apalachee Parkway. Show runs through Dec. 1. Gallery hours are Tuesday-Saturday, 10-4, 7-9 and Sunday 1-5.

Florida State University and Miller Brewing Co. presents The Busboys with Littleman tonight at the Musical Moon. The Busboys have opened for the Stray Cats and Eddie Murphy, played on the *Ghostbusters* sound track album, and may be best remembered as the hot nightclub band in *48 Hrs.* Musical Moon doors open at 6, show starts at 7 with The Comedians. Admission is \$3 for the general public, free for FSU students with ID.

FSU Dance Repertory Theatre will present a Lecture-Demonstration at the Senior Citizens' Center in the Old Armory today at 10:30 a.m. The presentation will illustrate the daily training of a dancer, and elements of the choreographic process will be shown through the demonstration of movement phrases along with excerpts from the company's repertory. There is no admission charge, and the public is invited. For more information call Sharyn Heiland at 644-1023.

In The Spotlight, Inc. presents the play 'The Monkey's Paw' Friday night at 7, and follows up with a *Psychic Fair* at 7:30. The play costs \$2, and the Fair costs \$4, but \$5 will get you into both. On Saturday Nov. 1, the play begins at 3, and the *Psychic Fair* at 4. In The Spotlight is located adjacent to the Starving Artist, 1402 W. Tennessee St. For details, call 681-9655.

The True Believers head into town this weekend, straight from Austin Texas, to do one show only Sunday at Sweetbay Studios, 1313 Jackson Bluff. Doors open at 8 pm, show starts at 8:30. Also on hand will be The Shakes, and The Legion of Decency. Tickets are \$4 in advance, \$5 at the door, available at Backtrax, Record Bar, and Vinyl Fever.

FSU's School of Music hosts a *Faculty Chamber Music Recital* Sunday night at 8 in Opperman Hall. The performance is free.

CLUBS

BARNACLE BILL'S: Dickie & Dale, Fri. and Sat., 8:30-1; no cover, casual dress; 385-8734.

BROWN DERBY: Twilight, Top 40, Fri. and Sat. 9-closing; Frank Brown Big Band, Sun., 7; no cover, appropriate dress; 386-1108.

BULLWINKLES: Johnny Whitehurst Band, Fri. in the Beergarden. Dirty Looks, Fri. and Sat.; Lady & The Tramp, Sun.; 99 cents for students Fri.; no admission special Sat.; appropriate dress 224-0651

DORIANS'S: B.J. Stevens, FM 96 DJ, Fri. and Sat. 9-1; no cover, casual dress; 576-3915.

CLUB DOWNUNDER UPSTAIRS: Closed for Miami

Game.

FLAMINGO CAFE: Attitude, Fri. and Sat., 9-closing; no cover, appropriate dress; 224-3534.

GRAND FINALE'S: Bill Wharton, Fri., and Sat. cover; Jazz, Sun.; 9-closing, casual dress; 599-9358.

HOLIDAY INN, APALACHEE PKWY: Vic Glodich, piano, Mon.-Fri., 5:30-7:30; no cover, appropriate dress.

MAXIN'S: Pam Laws, Fri. and Sat. 9-closing; cover, appropriate dress; 222-3446.

MUSICAL MOON: The Busboys and Littleman, Fri., 7-closing, \$3, free to FSU Students; Dancing on The Moon (videos), Sat., \$3 cover; The Bellamy Brothers, Thurs., \$11 in advance, \$12 at door; appropriate dress; 222-MOON.

NATURE'S WAY: Bill Yelverton, solo guitar, Fri. and Sat., 7-10, no cover; casual dress; 224-4525.

PEARL OYSTER BAR: Drew Reid, Fri. and Sat. 8:30-12:30; no cover, casual dress; 878-9444.

RICK'S OYSTER BAR: Del Suggs, Drew Reid, John Blue, Paul Katz, Mike Tanner, and many others, Sunday, 5; no cover, casual dress; 599-9260.

TYLER'S TAVERN: Richard Durke Band, Fri. and Sat. 9-closing; Wayne DeWeil, Wed. and Thurs.; 9-closing; no cover, casual dress; 681-3277.

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FLICKS

CAPITAL CINEMAS: *To Live And Die in L.A.* (R) 7:00, 9:40; *Silver Bullet* (PG) 7:10, 9:20; *Back to the Future* (PG) 7:00, 9:30; *Agnes of God* (R) 7:10, 9:20; *Better Off Dead* (PG) 7:30, 9:40; *Commando* (R) 7:45, 10:00; 386-1311.

CINEMA 'N' DRAFTHOUSE: *Pee-Wee's Big Adventure* (R) 7:30, 9:45, Midnight; 3 *Stooges* 7:10, 9:25, 11:40; 222-6196.

MIRACLE 5: *Death Wish 3* (R) 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30; *Day of the Dead* (R) 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; *Kiss of the Spider Woman* (R) 2:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20; *Plenty* (R) 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; *Jagged Edge* (R) 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:40; 224-2617.

MUGS & MOVIES: *Creator* (R) 7:15, 9:30 *Pale Rider* (R) 7:20, 9:40; 893-6110.

NORTHWOOD MALL: Closed for remodeling; 385-7555.

PARKWAY 5: *Day of the Dead* (R) 8:10; *Live & Die in L.A.* (R) 7:30, 10:00; *Commando* (R) 8:10; *Remo Williams* (PG-13) 7:30, 10; *Death Wish 3* (R) 7:30, 9:30; (matinees Sat. and Sun. only); 877-1691.

TALLAHASSEE MALL: *Sweet Dreams* (PG-13) 1:00, 3:15, 7:45, 10:00; *Camilla* (R) 7:30, 9:30 (matinees Sat. and Sun. only); 385-9000.

VARSITY 3: *Summer Rental* (R) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; *Rambo* (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45; *Teenwolf* (PG-13) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9:30 (matinees Saturday and Sunday only); 224-2617.

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Meryl Streep

PLENTY (R)

2:30 4:40 7:00 9:20 (R)

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SAT. & SUN.

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SAT. & SUN.

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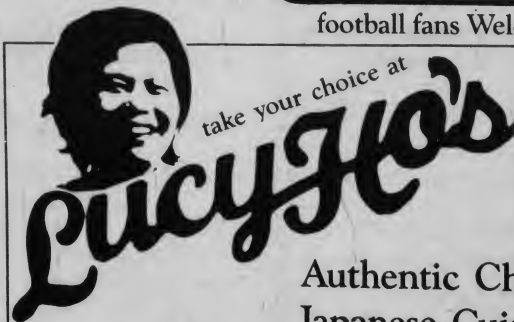
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7:00 9:30 (R)

To Live and Die in
LA
7:00 9:40 (R)

Agnes of God
7:10 9:20 (R)

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CAMILA
(R) 7:30, 9:30

PARKWAY 5
Apalachee Parkway 877-1691

REMO WILLIAMS
(PG-13) 7:30, 10:00

LIVE & DIE IN L.A.
(R) 7:30, 10:00

DAY OF THE DEAD
(R) 8:00, 10:00

DEATH WISH 3
(R) 7:30, 9:30

COMMANDO
(R) 8:00, 10:00

SPORTS



Photo by Mike Lewis

The FSU defense will have to come up with plays like the one at right against Miami on Saturday to prevent a scene like the one above.

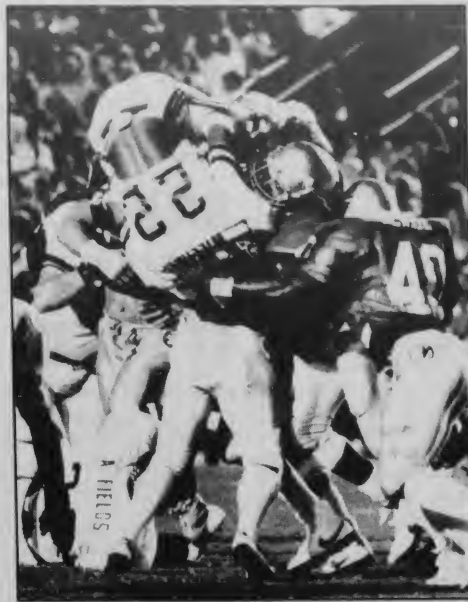


Photo by Deborah Thomas

FSU needs to put high pressure on 'Canes

BY DARRELL FRY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Two hurricanes were headed for Tallahassee Thursday, but head coach Bobby Bowden was probably more worried about the one coming from Miami than the one out in the Gulf.

Jimmy Johnson's Miami Hurricanes have been steadily gaining strength, winning six straight games after a season-opening loss to Florida. Now the 11th-ranked 'Canes are set to make land fall at Doak Campbell Stadium for Saturday's 3:30 p.m. kick-off with the 10th-ranked Seminoles.

On paper, this really isn't an away game for Miami. The 'Canes have been right at home in Doak Campbell, beating FSU seven out of the eight times they've visited the 60,000-plus battlefield.

"I can't explain it. Miami just plays the heck out of us

in Tallahassee and I don't know why that is," said Bowden, whose team is 12-8 at Miami. "We've done great against them down there and they've given us fits up here.

"The main thing is that usually if you've got the best team, you'll win no matter where the game is played."

There's no doubt this Hurricane club packs a wallop with most of it coming from the eye of the tempest—quarterback Vinnie Testaverde. The 6-foot-5, 210-pound junior leads a Miami passing attack that ranks fourth in the nation with an average over 300 yards per game.

On the receiving end of 29 passes from Testaverde in 1985 has been freshman flanker Michael Irvin. He has caught a touchdown pass in each of Miami's six victories tying a school record. The Testaverde to Irvin hook up is part of the reason the 'Canes are scoring an average of 36 points

Turn to 'CANES, page 19

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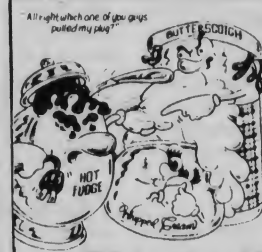
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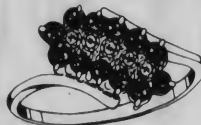
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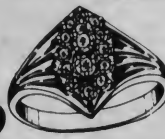


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ONE SORRY SEER

Psychic due for a horrible week

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

As the football season rolls past the midpoint, many of the readers of this column might be interested to know my winning percentage—then again, you probably couldn't care less.

Well, anyway, through nine weeks I've picked 62 out of 94 games correctly with two ties. In the past five weeks, however, I've gone 42-14-1.

Since I'm due for a horrible weekend, I figure it might as well be this one. With picks of Miami over FSU and Alcorn State over FAMU, I HOPE it's this one

Saturday's College Games

Louisiana State at Mississippi. WTXL, Ch. 27, Cable 11. 12:30 p.m. The Tigers have the best scoring defense in the SEC, yielding only 8.6 points per game this season. Meanwhile, the Rebels have the next to worst scoring defense in the conference, giving up 23.4 points per game. It doesn't take Einstein to pick the **Tigers by 15.**

Oklahoma State at Colorado. USA, Cable 21. 1 p.m. The Buffaloes have improved this season—they're no longer being beaten by 63 points. But, Colorado still isn't ready to play with the big boys of the Big Eight. **Cowboys by 10.**

Florida at Auburn. WTAL, 1450 AM. 1 p.m. I consider this a match-up between the top two teams in the nation. Auburn has demolished opponents with the Bo Jackson show, while Florida's two-pronged attack of quarterback Kerwin Bell and tailback Neal Anderson has left many defenses battered and bruised. Since the defenses are relatively equal, anyone who bets this game is either a psychic or a fool. **Gators by 4.**

Florida A&M at Alcorn State. WANM, 1270 AM. 1:30 p.m. The Rattlers were destroyed by the Braves last season and it won't be any different this time around. FAMU has suffered too many injuries to its defensive corps to contain ASU. **Braves by 17.**

Iowa at Ohio State. WCTV, Ch. 6, Cable 9. 2:30 p.m. Michigan was able to shut down Chuck Long's arm and I think the Buckeyes could do the same. But, Byars is hobbled with an ankle injury, so OSU's offense may

sputter. Another toss-up game in the Big 10. **Haykeys by 1.**

Miami at Florida State. WTXL, Ch. 27, Cable 11. 3:30 p.m. Miami is playing its' best ball of the season, has a superior quarterback in Vinny Testaverde and has the 'visiting team' advantage: the 'Canes have beaten FSU seven out of eight times in Campbell Stadium. FSU, meanwhile, turned the ball over six times against North Carolina, is starting a freshman quarterback and was forced to practice inside the last two days thanks to Hurricane Juan. The gods appear to be against the 'Noles. **'Canes by 3.**

SMU at Texas A&M. ESPN, Cable 5. 7:30 p.m. The question is not who is going to win this game, but how much the Southwest Conference players are getting to play it. **Mustangs by a sawbuck.**

West Virginia at Virginia. WTBS, Cable 2. 8 p.m. The Cavaliers have been impressive this season, while the Mountaineers have been mediocre at best. **Cavs by 7.**

Sunday's Pro Games

Miami at New England. WTCW, Ch. 40, Cable 12. 1 p.m. It's too bad there's no snow at Foxboro—I love seeing the snowplow make its way across the field. The Patriots won't need the help this time, though. **Pats by 6.**

Washington at Atlanta. WCTV, Ch. 6, Cable 9. Since Atlanta's now playing for a shot at Bo Jackson and Washington needs this game to remain in the playoff hunt, both teams want the same result. They'll get it. **Redskins by 14.**

Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle. WTCW, Ch. 40, Cable 12. 4 p.m. I don't care how long it takes, I'll keep picking the Seahawks as my upset special until they win. **Seahawks by 1.**

Dallas at St. Louis. WTXL, Ch. 27, Cable 11. Monday night at 9. When the baseball Cards went up 3-1 in the World Series, I was happy for the St. Louis fans because boy has their football team been a disappointment. Picked to win their division by many, the Cardinals now stand at 3-5 and were beaten by Houston last week. But, thanks to the baseball Cards collapse, the football Cards can breathe easy. Just be glad there's no basketball team in St. Louis: there'd be mass suicides. **Dallas by 4.**

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Saturday 8-4
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Photo by Bob O'Lary

Florida A&M tight end Todd Williams snared his first touchdown catch of the season last week against Tuskegee.

Rattlers must face the Godfather

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Saturday afternoon, Florida A&M must go before "The Godfather."

In this instance the name doesn't denote a mafia don, but rather Marino Casem, the head coach of Alcorn State. The Rattlers will battle the Braves in Lorman, Miss. at 1 p.m. (CST).

Casem picked up the nickname in September of 1979, when a Jackson, Miss. newspaper writer gave him the name because Casem took a lot of players under his wing and became, in a sense, a second father to them.

"I have seen a lot of athletes come and go here at Alcorn and all of my coaches look out for the players," said Casem, the Braves' head coach for 22 years. "I have been on a lot of NCAA committees, too. He also gave me the name because I am the only Catholic adult in the area."

Casem is more widely known for being a highly successful coach. His team went 9-1 last season and finished first in the division 1-AA poll. One of the nine victories came over FAMU, a 52-14 pasting in Tampa. But Casem is by no means selling the Rattlers short in 1985.

"FAMU always has some fine athletes," said Casem. "We just played a perfect game against them last season."

But the Rattlers aren't looking for revenge this week. FAMU head coach Rudy Hubbard is just looking for continued consistency from his 4-4 team.

"Revenge isn't even on our minds," Hubbard said. "We are just looking to play better than last week. They beat us pretty badly last year, but we aren't really thinking about that game."

Like FAMU, ASU (4-2) started out slowly but has caught fire in the middle of the season. The Braves lost two of their first three games, but have since reeled off three wins in a row. Much of ASU's success can be contributed to a varied offensive attack.

"We don't really know what to expect from them on offense," Hubbard said. "We are looking for them to use the run to set up

the pass, but they throw the ball so well."

The man who will be throwing the ball for the Braves is quarterback Rich Myles, the school's all-time leading passer. Myles has completed 69 of 135 passes for 1,101 yards and nine touchdowns. The signal caller's arm may be more effective since the FAMU pass rush and secondary has been depleted with the losses of linebacker Merlon Jones, the team leader in sacks, and strong safety Gene Atkins to season-ending injuries. To make matters worse for the Rattlers, free safety Duane Drisdorn is still smarting from a hyperextended knee he suffered last week.

"We have been unlucky with injuries the past two years," Hubbard said. "If we are going to stop Alcorn's offense and win this game, it will have to be a team effort."

The ASU running game could be the team's achilles heel this week. The squad's two starting backs, John Stafford and Perry Qualls, are both hobbled by sprained ankles. FAMU is currently rated sixth in rush defense in division 1-AA.

"It's a day-to-day thing for those guys," Casem said. "If they play, neither will be at full speed and we could be in trouble."

Hubbard hopes his offense can cause some troubles of its own. Fresh off a 34-point performance last week, the FAMU offense seems to be getting back on its feet after struggling for much of the season.

"I hate to keep repeating myself every game, but I think our offense really needs to break out," Hubbard said. "We played well last week and we moved the football well, but we need some consistency."

What the Rattlers do need is a consistent starting quarterback. This week's starter is senior Mike Kelly who sparked the Rattlers in last week's blow-out. Kelly replaces junior Calvin Giles who played miserably last week in completing only one of three passes with an interception and a fumble.

"Mike is our number one now, no doubt about it," Hubbard said. "He is more of a leader than our other quarterbacks, but we do have three very good quarterbacks now."

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Canes

from page 15

every Saturday.

Impressive as those statistics are, it won't be easy for the 'Canes to roll up those kind of numbers against their equals on Saturday. The FSU pass defense is ranked fourth best in the country and has been allowing only 123 yards through the air. A big match up: Testaverde vs. the Seminole secondary.

"Our secondary has played well this year, but the Miami game will be a big test for us," said cornerback Martin Mayhew, who had two interceptions last week at North Carolina. "Vinnie is a great quarterback. With his support staff, he may be the best we'll face all year.

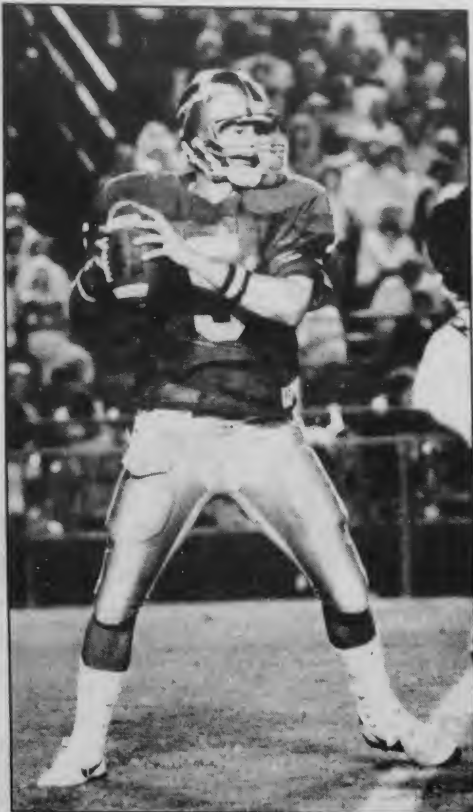
"We need to come up with a great effort in order to win this week."

That great effort is not only going to have to come from the FSU secondary, but from a couple of starting freshmen. First year quarterback Chip Ferguson will run the show for the 'Noles after coming off the bench to lead FSU to their 20-10 win over the Tar Heels.

Ferguson is a pure passer and if he's given time to throw, he could cause some problems for a 'Cane secondary that will start three true freshmen that have been vulnerable to the long pass. In five appearances this season, Ferguson is 23 of 37 (62 percent) for 314 yards and five touchdowns.

The other freshman making his first start of the year will be the elusive Victor Floyd at tailback. Redshirted his first year out of Pensacola, Floyd is FSU's third leading ground gainer with 270 yards on 43 attempts for a healthy 6.3 per carry average.

Miami has some talented young ball carriers of their own—despite all the attention Testaverde has received. "The Four Horsemen," fullbacks Alonzo Highsmith and Melvin Bratton and tailbacks Warren Williams and Darryl Oliver, have ridden through opposing defenses for 979 yards this



Freshman quarterback Chip Ferguson is set to start for the 'Noles against Miami.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

season.

And it was rushing yards that Miami lacked when the two clubs met last year in the Sunshine City. A ferocious FSU defense smothered the 'Canes' ground game, allowing just 10 yards by land on 34 attempts, to lead the 'Noles to a 38-3 triumph over the 1983 national champions.

This year, with both teams riding high at 6-1, Bowden said this game against a highly-regarded Miami team could make or break his club.

"I don't have to sell anybody on what kind of football team Miami has. They've dominated the people they've played. I mean it ain't even been close," said Bowden. "This is another chance (for FSU) to jump back into the national spotlight. Every few games you get a chance to get yourself back up there with the elite and this is one of those."

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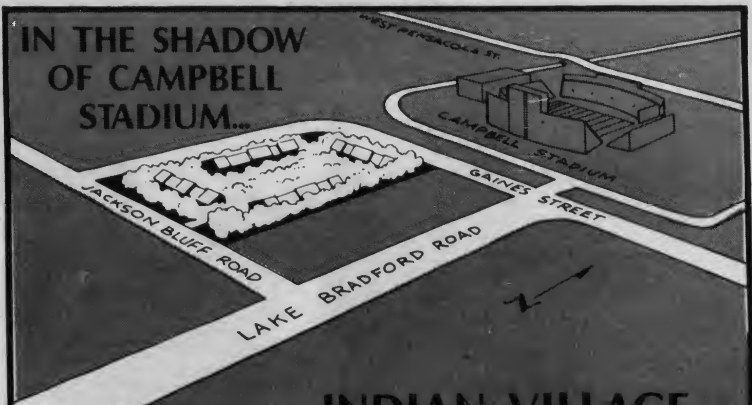
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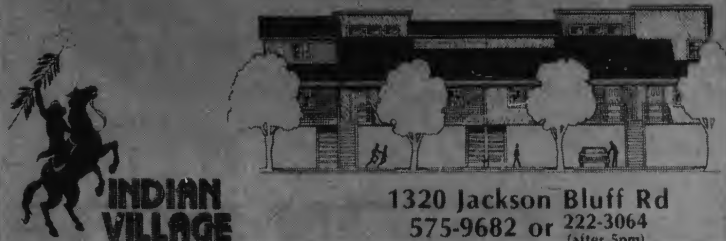
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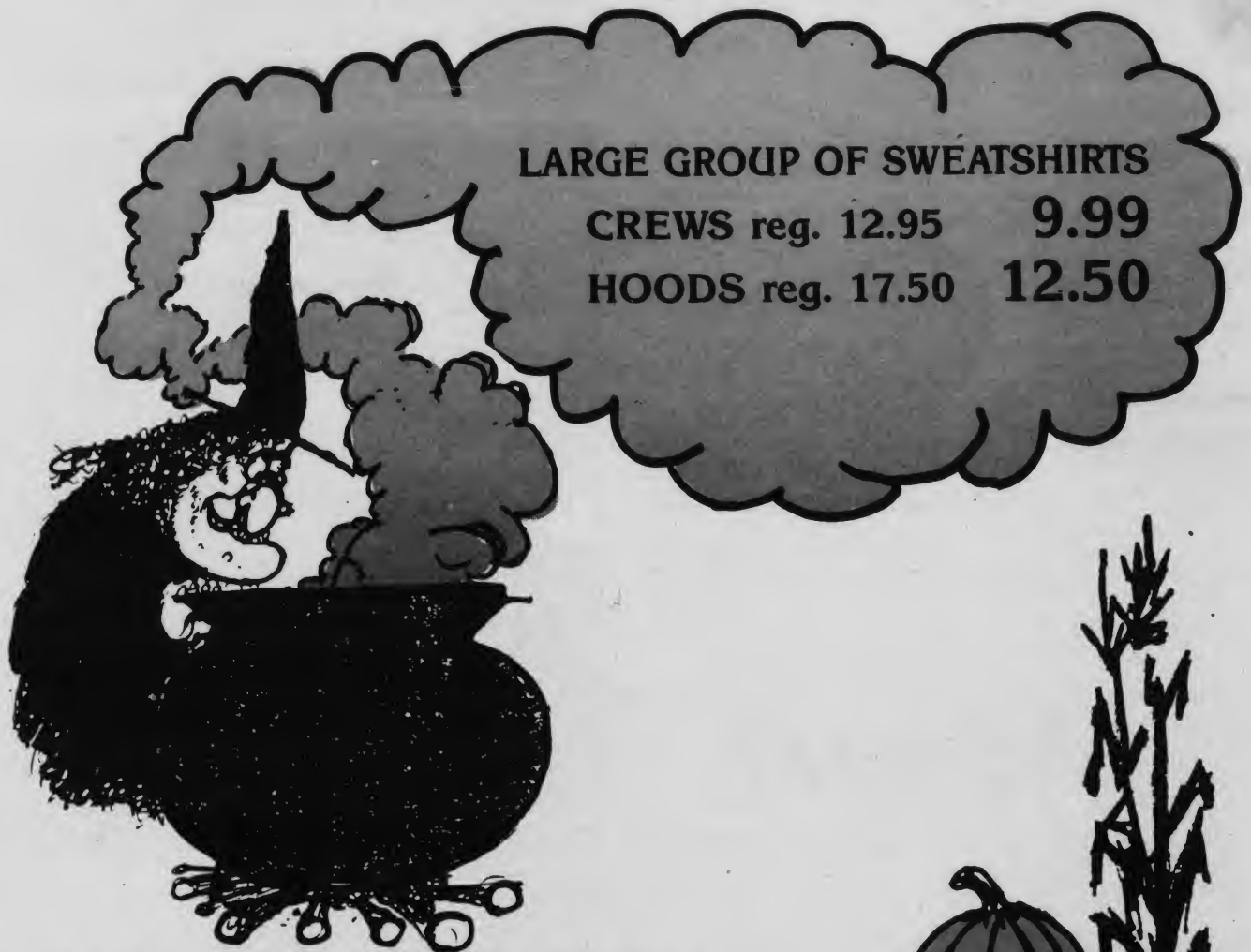
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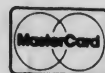


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Hurricanes leave a flood of tears behind (see page 12)

Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1985

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VOL. 73, NO. 50

Partly cloudy and cooler.
Highs in the mid 60s. NW winds
10-15 mph. Tonight's lows in
the upper 30s. Rain chance 30%

Governor's task force targets AIDS patients

BY NANCY WONDER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In all of New York City Alan couldn't find a place to die.

Acutely sick with AIDS for over two years, he had lost 60 pounds, his mustache had turned grey, his skin was ghost white and his hollowed eyes made the 31-year old look like an old man.

His roommate Bill had been caring for him by himself, but that day he needed help. Alan's fever was 106 degrees. He was growing delirious and was in great pain. So Bill called the ambulance.

'We have a lot of fear in the general public and with health care providers. This makes long-term care difficult and expensive.'

**—James Howell
Florida State Health Officer
Department of HRS**

When the paramedics found out Alan had AIDS they refused to touch him. Bill had to carry him to the ambulance.

Once at Bellevue, Alan was left alone for hours at a time—the nurses didn't address him by name. The only help they gave him was to bring him food.

When Alan's condition was stabilized and the hospital wanted to discharge him, Bill could only find one facility in New York City that would take a dying AIDS patient—Cabrini Hospice, a 24 bed facility.

But after several days there, the hospice wanted to discharge him. They said he wasn't dying fast enough. The men grew frantic—there was no place else for him to go.

All talk of discharge ended, when his fever rose again and he began to go in and out of consciousness. On the day before Alan's 32nd birthday, he died. He kept saying he was sorry.

Alan's (not his real name) story is not unique to AIDS patients in New York. Florida also has an acute lack of facilities to care for its over 1,000 cases, and the number is expected to double by next year. These individuals and their families need financial assistance, psychological support, better outpatient clinics and long-term care facilities for the terminally ill, say public health experts. Discrimination and fear have made these services unavailable.

Gov. Bob Graham recently appointed a task force of medical and public health experts to study the ever increasing problems of the AIDS epidemic. By Jan. 1, 1986 they will help James Howell, the Florida State Health Officer

of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, compile a report that will spell out what these experts feel the Florida legislature and the governor should do about Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

AIDS first identified in 1981, is spread by a virus that weakens the body's immune system, making it highly susceptible to infections healthy people normally fight off.

Physicians from the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta say the only way the virus can be transmitted is through sexual contact, contaminated needles and blood transfusions, yet people still fear it is spread casually—by handshakes or a drinking glass—causing fear about AIDS to mushroom.

And one of the major issues the task force will discuss is the lack of facilities for those suffering with the disease—a result of this public hysteria.

"We have a lot of fear in the general public and with health care providers," said Howell. "This makes long-term care difficult and expensive."

Many services that could be provided through outpatient services, alternative care centers and nursing homes or hospices are presently being provided by hospitals, thus driving up health care costs, said Howell—who estimates an average hospital stay costs \$140,000.

So far Tallahassee has had only nine cases, according to HRS records, some of which were treated at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, where a nursing supervisor described their treatment as "just like care for any other patient."

But some of these have met with fear and discrimination from their friends, families and health care workers, said Lucy Kizirian, liaison from FSU Student Counseling Center for the Gay/Lesbian Support Services.

"People with AIDS need an enormous amount of support from everybody," said Kizirian. "Which is hard to give because they are afraid of it."

Karen Hastings, a Program Specialist for HRS, has worked with AIDS patients, their families and health care workers around the state since last March and has seen this lack of support for families of the sick trying to care for them at home.

Hastings views San Francisco's Shanti Project as a model for Florida to follow. Funded by a sales tax, this program provides support to individuals with AIDS that includes legal and psychological counseling as well as support for family members. They will even set an AIDS patient up in an

Ode To A Bus



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Photos by Terry Towery,
C.K. Steele Bus Station, 1985

Official's sister found slain in mobile home

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The bodies of two people, who had apparently been shot to death in the kitchen of a mobile home, were discovered Saturday evening in northern Leon County, according to Sheriff's spokesman Dick Simpson.

Mary Lee Driggers, 39, sister of Rep. Herb Morgan (D-Tallahassee) and Bobby Harrison, 40, of Fairbanks Court in Leon County, were found at about 6 Saturday night by friends who had gone to Harrison's mobile home, said Simpson. They found evidence of foul play and notified the Sheriff's Office, which responded and "secured the area," said Simpson.

The mobile home is located in a secluded area 18 miles north of Tallahassee on the Ochlockonee River about four miles west of North Meridian Road.

'At this point we consider it to be a double homicide. Multiple shots were fired through the kitchen window. At least one of the victims had multiple bullet wounds.'

**—Dick Simpson
Sheriff spokesman**

The bodies appeared to have been in Harrison's mobile home since Wednesday or Thursday, said Simpson, but autopsies now being conducted will determine the time of death.

"At this point we consider it to be a double homicide," said Simpson. "Multiple shots were fired through the kitchen window. At least one of the victims had multiple bullet wounds."

Simpson said it appeared the attacker fired a handgun through the window killing both in the kitchen.

Deputies spent Saturday night searching the whole area "piece by piece" but so far no motive has been established and no suspects have been named in the case, said Simpson. He said deputies are continuing to work the case around the clock and asked anyone having any information pertaining to the shootings to convey it to the Leon County Sheriff's Office.

Plane makes emergency landing on interstate

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Grand Ridge pilot who had just finished pulling an advertising banner over the Florida State-Miami game Saturday at Doak Campbell Stadium was forced to make an emergency landing on I-10 after his plane's engine failed Saturday evening, according to the Florida Highway Patrol.

Michael Branch, the pilot, said he and the plane were unhurt in the landing at 5:40 p.m. just east of Mission Road. He said he was heading back to the commercial airport on North Highway 27.

"I slowed the airplane down to about 55 or 60 miles per hour and got between two cars. It's about the same thing as you entering on an on-ramp," said Branch.

Branch said he dropped the banner on the median before landing "so it wouldn't cause any wrecks."

I-10 motorists, he said, were more than a little surprised at seeing the single-engine Cessna 150 land in the middle of the road.

"It freaked them out, you know, they didn't know what was happening. They were real nice, they all came to see if I was all right," said Branch.

Branch said he is a professional pilot and specializes in crop dusting during the summer, but pulls advertising banners during the football season.

Branch said the engine "just quit" and attributed the engine failure to a carburetor malfunction. He said the plane was rolled off the road and the engine was repaired. The plane finally took off from I-10 about noon Sunday.

IN BRIEF

CPE AND THE FSU WOMEN'S CENTER PRESENT Margaret Randall, "Voices of Resistance," a dramatic reading, tonight at 8 in Room 201 Longmire. Admission is free and all are invited. Call 644-6577 for more information.

GOLDEN KEY HONOR SOCIETY HOLDS ITS FIRST meeting tonight at 7 after a reception in Weichelt Lounge, Room 220 Business Building. Call Scott Miller at 222-2518 for more information.

FSU GOSPEL CHOIR REHEARSES TODAY AT 6:30 P.M. in 205 Old Music Building. Call Lyndon Morris at 575-4903 for more information.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING Office has information and applications for spring off-campus housing from 10-4 today in 310 Union. Call Lyndon Morris at 644-1811 for more information.

SEMINOLE AMBASSADORS HOLD ELECTIONS

tonight at 8:15 p.m. in 60 Bellamy. Homecoming activities and a new logo will also be discussed. Call Heather at 575-4523 for more information.

PSI CHI MEETS TONIGHT IN 105 KRB. NATIONAL members meet at 7, all members at 8. Call Cindy Miller at 575-7767 for more information.

FSU MODEL BOARD PERFORMS AT A "MARY Kay Show" at the Hilton today. Call Terri Comer at 644-5388 for more information.

CURRICULAR CAREER INFORMATION SERVICES holds a resume writing clinic today at 4 in the Career Center, FSU's Bryan Hall Atrium. Call Leonia Parker at 644-6431 for more information.

FLORIDA PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP holds an off-short oil kickoff meeting tonight at 7 in 346 Union. Call Cheri Gale at 575-2075 for more information.

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Friday & Saturday 6am to 11 pm

Man dies in alcohol-related crash

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A 21-year-old Hosford man was killed and another seriously injured Saturday in a one-car accident on Old Bainbridge Rd., according to Sam Winton of the Florida Highway Patrol.

Keith King was pronounced dead on arrival at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center after the crash at 2:40 a.m.

Stephen Kirk Gowan, the driver of the 1983 Chevrolet Camaro, suffered head injuries and multiple abrasions in the accident and remains in fair condition at TMRMC, said Winton.

"They were headed north and failed to negotiate a curve, ran off the roadway, overturned and ejected both through the (T-top) roof," said Winton.

The accident was alcohol related and charges against Gowan are pending, said Winton.

A Tallahassee woman was charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon after she allegedly shot at her boyfriend Saturday night, said Tallahassee Police Lt. Duane West.

Toni Michelle Couch, 18, of 2906 Rexwood Dr. allegedly fired several shots at 31-year-old Dennis Wayne Costa but missed and hit a car, said West. He said the shooting occurred about 8 p.m.

Couch was booked into Leon County Jail and is being held on \$1500 bond, according to Jail officials.

A Tallahassee man remained in critical condition Sunday at the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center after wrecking his truck Saturday

morning on Mission Rd. according to Tallahassee Police Lt. Duane West.

Michael Allen Congleton, 21, ran off the road near San Luis Rd. and struck a telephone pole, said West. He suffered internal bleeding and facial injuries. West said the accident was alcohol related.

A 16-year-old Florida A&M University student died Friday of injuries sustained in a traffic accident Thursday afternoon, according to Florida Highway Patrol.

Staci Michelle Ward was fatally injured when her car spun out of control and into a tree after hitting a patch of stormwater on Williams Rd. in southeastern Leon County, according to FHP.

Ward died at 7:50 Friday morning at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, according to the FHP.

A three-year-old boy drowned in his family's swimming pool Saturday, according to Leon County Sheriff's spokesman Dick Simpson.

Chaka Chinyelu Kidd, son of Charles and Mary Kidd was pronounced dead at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center at 1:11 p.m. after failed attempts to resuscitate the child, said Simpson. Charles Kidd is the dean of Florida A&M University's College of Engineering and Science Technology.

The boy, left momentarily unattended, fell into the pool and was found five minutes later, said Simpson.

Child murder trial begins

BY GINA SMITH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Last February, doctors inspecting the lifeless body of six-year-old Windy Johnson said they'd never seen a child so severely beaten.

Charged with the death was Alumni Village resident Eric Gregory Rolle, her mother's 26-year-old live in boyfriend.

Today in Leon County Circuit Court, Rolle faces charges of first-degree murder and aggravated child abuse. The child's mother, Brenda Johnson, 28, is scheduled to testify against him.

Johnson, a former Florida State University student, was originally indicted for the first-degree murder of the child for her failure to intervene and protect her. But in exchange for her testimony against Rolle, Johnson pleaded no contest to the lesser manslaughter charge last August. She will be sentenced Nov. 10.

Rolle's attorneys have asked that the trial be moved to another city because of the extensive publicity this case has received since it began last February. The community expressed outrage after the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services admitted they had previously investigated allegations of abuse against Windy and called them "unfounded."

But Leon County Circuit Judge Kevin Davey has said no decisions to move the trial will be made until he sees whether an impartial jury can be seated.

According to defense lawyers, the process of jury selection—which begins today—could take days.

At the time of the crime, Rolle was a Florida A&M University student majoring in Elementary Education. Rolle reportedly told police he beat the child the night of Feb. 21 because of her poor performance at school. Although he said he had only struck Windy 10 or 15 times with a belt that night, he admitted to beating her once every two weeks.

Johnson said Rolle abused her child for three years, but she was too afraid to intervene. Herself a victim of both child and spouse abuse, Johnson told a psychiatrist that Rolle had threatened to slit her throat should she ever leave him.

State Attorney Willie Meggs will prosecute this case himself but has not confirmed whether the state will seek the death penalty for Rolle.

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Camera Lucida

"It's like shooting the bearer of bad news," said one critic of the South African government's recent ban on press coverage in certain "troubled" areas of the nation where racial battles have become staples of the nightly news.

Government officials say the reason for the ban on television crews, photographers and radio reporters from districts covered by the emergency decree is merely concern that their presence may actually incite violence: an increasing number of white South Africans—including some local newspapers—feel foreign correspondents have been stirring up crowds so they could have more dramatic stories to send home. Police have turned harsher toward members of the foreign press corps, whipping them in the streets for filming the violence or for simply being in the wrong place at the wrong time.

If the rest of the world could only see South Africa as it really is, they reason, maybe they'd lay off on this whole notion of divestment, and curtail the steady stream of economic sanctions and protests from other nations. The idea being, we imagine, the world will stop being concerned about what it can no longer see.

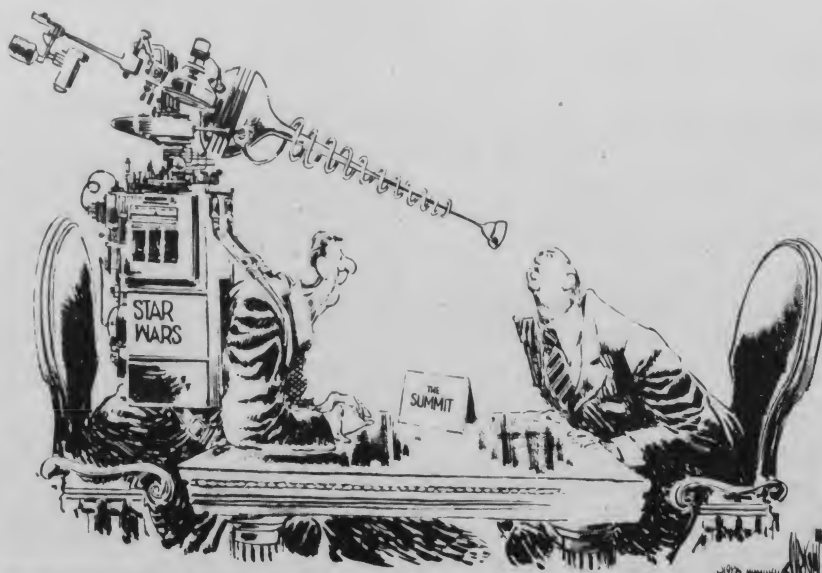
Problem is, we're already seeing their country as it *really* is: crowds of blacks being shot at, whipped, killed for demanding they be treated as human beings. What Botha wants the press to cover is a hateful fiction of South Africans leading lives free of trauma, struggle and bloodshed. It may be true for whites, but their black countrymen are not so lucky.

And the South African government is seriously underestimating the concern of the rest of the world—witness Friday's rally in London where Jesse Jackson and an angry crowd of thousands turned out to protest South Africa's systematic racism, and honor a recently-unveiled bust of Nelson Mandela, jailed leader of the African National Congress. Musician Little Steven Van Zandt—with the help of dozens of his peers and mixmaster Arthur Baker—released *Sun City*, an album named after the South African resort which does a booming business at the expense of black South Africans. The album urges performers not to unwittingly support apartheid by performing at places like Sun City.

State and municipal governments, university administrations and student governments all over America are protesting investments in South Africa, and making moves to sever them, believing that in the end, only hard economic reality will be able to accomplish what years of peaceful protest have not: the total dismantling of that government's institution of racism called apartheid.

The rest of the world is watching South Africa, and will continue to do so as that country decides which path it will take in the future. The press ban will draw more negative attention, rather than less—pictures and filmed reports will be smuggled out, and the rest of the world will continue to watch the racial beatings and killings with horror. The effect will be to confirm what we've all feared for some time: that apartheid is not being dismantled, and the South African government would rather eliminate its black citizens than grant them equality under the law.

If they weren't so ashamed of their actions, why would they work so hard to hide them?



Go Wittgenstein!

Editor:

In a well-written letter in the Monday issue of the *Flambeau* Dom Nozzi once again discusses the evolution/creation matter. As a scientist I agree of course with his rejection of creationism. However, I think that any time spent in this debate is wasted, since creationism is on one of these utterings of "sophistry and illusion which we should commit to the flames" to use Hume's words. In the civilized world the debate does not exist any more. In the USA however, the media is full of it. It is one of those Americanisms that strike the foreigner as infantile. However, one should appreciate any of these rare letters to the *Flambeau* that do not deal with parking problems or football ticket prices.

Nevertheless, I would like to comment on the following statement by Nozzi: "scientific theory/knowledge is based upon the idea that no reality can be unknowable and that any scientific claim must be falsifiable." The first part of the line seems rather tautologic, but it is clear what the writer means. And I think he is wrong. To my knowledge there is no science based on such an idea. By definition science does not deal with unknowable things. Maybe there is a multitude of unknowable entities (who knows?) but science neither denies or confirms these. It is outside the scope of science. Ludwig Wittgenstein's credo: *Wovon man nicht sprechen kann, darüber muss man schweigen* (*Tractatus Logico Philosophicus*) is very convincing in its simplicity. The claim that science should be falsifiable has certainly not been undisputed in recent years of philosophy and even the founder of the principle (Karl Popper) would probably disagree with the statement in the way it is formulated by Nozzi. Furthermore, the principle of falsifiability is a little cumbersome in evolution/creation matters because the distinction between logical falsifiability and experimental falsifiability, as stressed by Popper, usually goes completely over the head of creationists.

Finally Nozzi's letter led me to a remarkable discovery. I have heard very often that the Stroz Library is unique. I agree. Today however, during the preparation of this letter, I noticed a uniqueness of embarrassing nature: the works of Wittgenstein, generally considered one of the most influential philosophers of this century have never or very infrequently been checked out from the library! That

is probably unique in the world indeed! Is there really some truth then in the assumption that the average FSU student is an illiterate life-form that can only be excited by something like football? I do not know. But a simple test might help me in this problem. Publish an article in the *Flambeau*, give it a totally irrelevant, football-related title ("Go Noles!" for instance), and see whether it is read or not. Simple isn't it? And you're doing fine in that test.

Ben Stulp
Dept. of Biological Science

Pap pleasures

Editor:

The dictionary defines pap as "something lacking real value or substance and considered unsuitable for the minds of adults," and yet your publication lables it "journalism" and delights in publishing it five days a week, not counting holidays.

Why, you've even adopted Joseph Papp as your pet mascot, no doubt because of his last name, and put him on your front page—that's every day you're not inundating us with Friar John's "Marching to Pretoria."

And do you ever intend to start putting the weather in the weather box again, or do you people think a laugh is the only umbrella we need?

Keep that Today In History coming...

Chris Honk

Trouble in paradise

Editor:

Something troubles me about the religion/science controversy raging throughout your letters page. I can understand that the people who would write in ad nauseum about "which came first, the atom or the Bible?" would feel the need to do so in full public view, so as to play up their so-called native intelligence. But I for one can't see what the fight is about. I mean, what's so incompatible about science and religion? I love God, but I love Biology too. Must I choose between the two?

I think not. The people writing in about this (ahem) pressing problem need to rethink their priorities. They might also question spending all their precious time on an argument which doesn't need to exist.

Susan Rich

Letters policy: Letters to the editor should be signed and must include an address and phone number. All letters must be typewritten and double-spaced. Correct names must accompany each letter. If you feel you have a valid reason for submitting an anonymous letter, include your name and phone number so the editors can discuss it with you. No letter may be longer than 150 words. Letters exceeding the word limit will be shortened. The editors have the right to edit letters to meet standards of good taste.

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AIDS from page 1

apartment—paying their rent and providing them with the medical and daily care they need, she said.

"The state needs to contribute money and support to help these patients stay home," said Hastings. "It's much more humane and economical."

For Florida, Hastings envisions isolated residential centers where AIDS individuals and their friends and families could find support, recreation and companionship as well as outpatient medical services—returning to their homes at night.

At present there are support groups springing up around Florida, she said, but many of them are voluntarily staffed and these people will quickly burn out. State funding could pay workers to provide support to families and individuals with AIDS, she said.

More outpatient facilities are needed throughout the state, but especially in Dade County—the Florida county with the highest number of AIDS cases.

Hector Garcia, a physician who is the Deputy Director of the County Public Health Unit there would like to see more outpatient services for persons with ARC—AIDS Related Complex, a pre-AIDS condition which causes AIDS-like symptoms—diarrhea, persistent infections and exhaustion. Garcia estimates there are over 2,000 ARC patients in Miami.

"There will be a crisis in the future," said Garcia. "Jackson Memorial just cannot handle them all."

Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami and Shands Hospital in Gainesville handle most of the AIDS cases, said Garcia—many other hospitals refuse to treat them.

Additional funding needs to go to the hospitals that provide direct patient care for AIDS patients, said Hastings. It is especially needed because of the experimental nature of the care and because the majority of patients do not have health insurance, she said.

Long-term care facilities like nursing homes and hospices are as rare in Florida as they seem to be in New York. There are none that will take those dying of AIDS in the Miami area, said Garcia.

And Howell said because of fear of the disease the only nursing homes taking AIDS patients state-wide are those owned and run by the county. These facilities will not be adequate to meet the growing needs of this fatal epidemic, he said.

The issues of discrimination do not end with lack of facilities for the sick. The task force will also look at other legal and ethical issues.

One major issue that is surrounded with controversy is the use and abuse of the Elisa test—a blood test that looks for antibodies against the viral agent that causes AIDS, HTRV-III.

Elisa test offered locally

The Leon County Health Department has an AIDS testing program where anyone can go to learn more about the disease and receive the Elisa test, said Gloria Guimaraes, the RN who supervises the program.

Guimaraes says that each interested person is treated with total anonymity. They don't even want to know your name.

You can go there to receive education and counseling with no obligation to take the test. If you decide you want the test there is a \$20 charge, but she said no one has been turned away for being unable to pay.

The Elisa test does not determine whether or not you have AIDS. It simply indicates whether you have been exposed to the virus and your blood has built up antibodies to it. Some people will get a false-positive—so everyone who gets a positive result will need further testing.

Guimaraes counsels clients to not share the results. "People are losing jobs, residences and are not able to get insurance," said Guimaraes. "Even though a large percent of those who test positive will never develop AIDS."

But they could be carriers of the disease, so Guimaraes teaches how to have safe sex in order to not spread the virus. She advocates the use of condoms and prior knowledge of your sexual partner.

For more information on the Elisa test, call 487-3186.

Originally designed to screen blood for blood banks, it is now being used by the armed services to screen new recruits into the military.

The Defense Department claims they have implemented this policy to protect the health of others in the military. Others see it as a tactic to keep homosexuals, one of the groups hardest hit by AIDS, out of the armed services.

And another controversy facing the task force is whether to allow children with AIDS in school. Three Florida school districts have so far made policies that banned children with AIDS from attending their schools.

Health care workers on the state and local levels agree the only way to combat this discrimination against those with AIDS and members of high risk groups is through education.

New evidence is proving that AIDS is not easily transmitted—only 20 percent of those being exposed to it die of AIDS. And new research has isolated certain lifestyle characteristics of those that get AIDS. Many are heavy drug users, have other forms of sexually transmitted diseases or some other health problem that generally weakens their immune system before they are exposed to the virus.

After January the Governor's task force will continue to meet and work with this growing problem, said Howell. With no medical cure or vaccine in sight in the near future many efforts will need to be made to provide for those who are sick, he said.

"AIDS is going to be the challenge for human, health and social services for the rest of the decade," said Howell.

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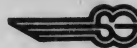
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Editor: Katherine Wesche

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Students, the Student Government Endowed Fund concerns you! It is a fund raising effort that has been developed and administered by FSU students through Student Government. The SG endowed fund, with a goal of \$100,000 will be used strictly for student scholarships. The money that you can give to this fund will be part of a scholarship that will last forever.

On the pre-registration forms there will be a section where you can indicate the amount that you would like to give if you wish to do so. Look for this when you can...

\$2 \$5 \$10 \$25 \$35

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BILLS OF THE 38th STUDENT SENATE

Bill's First Reading

Bill #2 - Sponsored by Senate President Halbert. A Statute revision of the Finance Code Chapter 800 Section 807.3 LSAC. Tabbed.

Bill #9 - Sponsored by Senator Zarco. An addition to the Statutes. Purpose: To provide for the inception and operational guidelines of WVFS Student Radio Station. Referred to Judiciary.

Bill #16 - Sponsored by Senate President Halbert. An allocation of \$3,500 from Senate Unallocated to Homecoming. Purpose: To subsidize Homecoming tickets at \$1.50/ticket for 2,000 tickets. Referred to Appropriations.

Bill #17 - Sponsored by Senator Pittman. A revision of \$60.00 within BSU's Expense Account from Film Rental to Facility Rental. Purpose: To cover the remaining cost for rental of Montgomery Gym for BSU's dances. Referred to Appropriations.

Bill #18 - Sponsored by Senator Eidson. An allocation of \$2,500 from Senate Unallocated to School of Music Performance. Purpose: To purchase a quality portable (cassette/tape) to reel) play back system to be used in both Opperman Music Hall and MSN Recital Hall. Referred to Appropriations.

Bill #19 - Sponsored by Senator Pittman. An allocation of \$175 from Senate Unallocated Reserves to BSU Expense/Other Materials and Supplies. Purpose: To purchase a camera for BSU Awareness Paper. The other camera was stolen. Referred to Appropriations.

Bill #20 - Sponsored by Pittman. An allocation from Senate Unallocated Reserves to BSU Expense/Maintenance & Repair. Purpose: To purchase a lock to keep camera locked up. Referred to Appropriations.

Bill's Second Reading

Bill #1 - Sponsored by Senator Leduc. An allocation of \$280.00 from Senate Unallocated Reserves to Intramurals. Purpose: To make up difference of what was allocated (\$70) to what is needed (\$350) for institutional membership in NIRSA. Passed.

Bill #3 - Sponsored by Senator Purvis. An allocation of \$64.38 from Senate Unallocated Reserves to Minority Student Council. Purpose: To partially pay for a reception following a multi-cultural speaker program. Passed.

Bill #8 - Sponsored by Senator Pittman. A revision of \$30.00 within Executive Branch SG from Maintenance & Repairs to Expense/Equipment Rental. Purpose: To rent a 16 mm projector for Dr. Ruth's lecture on November 25, 1985. Passed.

Bill #10 - Sponsored by Senator Leduc. An allocation of \$324.00 from Senate Unallocated Reserves to Men's Soccer. Purpose: This is to pay for three (3) nights lodging at Memphis, Tenn. for Metro Conference tournament on November 15, 16, 17. Passed.

Bill #11 - Sponsored by Copeland. A revision of \$1,500 within LRHC from Other Materials & Supplies to Expense/Equipment Rental. Purpose: To provide the residence halls money to rent any equipment as they deem necessary. Passed.

Bill #12 - Sponsored by Senator Baker. A revision of Chapter 904 of Student Body Statutes. Purpose: To abolish VOC (Volunteer Opportunity Center) and create Student Government Book Exchange. Passed.

Bill #13 - Sponsored by Senator Rutens. An allocation of \$670.20 from Senate Unallocated Reserves to Dean of Students. Purpose: To pay for Leadership Conference (Senate Retreat). Passed.

Bill #15 - Sponsored by Senator Neasmith. A transfer from VOC to Book Exchange. Purpose: To close the books of the VOC by transferring \$2,951.47 to create Book Exchange. Passed.

Bill #21 - Sponsored by Senator Rutens. An allocation of \$856.00 from Senate Unallocated Reserves to Executive Branch. Purpose: To pay for the printing of the Course Guide.

Bill #22 - Sponsored by Senator Neasmith. An allocation of \$1,186.00 from Senate Unallocated Reserves to Book Exchange. Purpose: To give additional monies to get Book Exchange off the ground.

Comptrollers Office:

As of October, 1985, the current Senate Unallocated funds remaining total is \$77,789.50, with sweeping total is \$154,000.

The Thirty-Eighth Student Senate Resolution 2

Sponsored by: Services & Academics Committee.

Whereas: Physically Limited Students are an integral part of this campus, and Whereas: These students are overlooked by many non-physically limited students, and Whereas: The campus needs to become more aware of the problems of physically limited students,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-EIGHTH STUDENT SENATE

We will support Physically Limited University Students (PLUS) by participating in an assimilation day, where each Senator will be paired with a physically limited student on November 19, 20, 21, 1985.

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Win Free Tickets to Homecoming Pow-Wow's! Become a creator of an official FSU chant or cheer! The FSU Chants and Cheers Contet. Pick up your entry forms in 244 Union. Make it simple, add some fun and a dash of Spirit!

The next meeting of the Seminole Ambassadors will be on Tues., Nov. 5th at 8:15 in room 60 Bellamy. Elections will be held and all those running for an office should have a one minute speech prepared. We will also be discussing homecoming activities, our new logo, and recognition pins and shirts.

For questions call Heather at 575-4523.

Attention Student Organization Leaders
S.A.C. will be having a seminar on Nov. 6th in Moore Auditorium from 4 to 5 p.m. Attendance will benefit your organization's chances of funding. Budget hearing packages will be distributed. For more information call Mark Sherman at 644-5015 Tues. and Thurs. from 11 to 1.

The Student Government ON COURSE guide to Liberal Studies classes is now available in 244 Union and at the Union Information desk. This guide should be used as a supplement to the university class listings when planning your spring schedule. So pick up a guide and be ON COURSE!

Attention A.I.N. Members!

A general meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 7 at 8:00 in 201 Longmire
Our super calendars will be distributed

Salesman and students solicited to set up new scholarship fund

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University Student Senate decided early this fall to stop giving out student leadership scholarships, apparently feeling that student leaders shouldn't be giving out awards to themselves.

This doesn't mean they won't give out any scholarships, though. Student Government has now decided to ask local businesses and fellow student to contribute to a new scholarship fund set up to aid those students who excel academically or are in financial need.

This week, 2,544 local businesses and organizations will get a letter from SG soliciting contributions to the newly established Student Government Endowed Fund.

SG hopes to raise \$100,000 for this fund, which will be used to start a new scholarship program for FSU students, said Student Body President Mike Borstein.

And businesses will not be the only ones asked to contribute to this fund, said Executive Assistant to the Student Body Vice-President David McInnes, who is coordinating the fundraising.

This week, on their pre-registration forms for Spring semester, students will find an extra space to write in their donation.

McInnes said the actual money collected won't be used for the scholarships. Instead, the money will be invested, and the interest generated will be used each year for the scholarships.

"It will be an on-going thing," McInnes said. "If we can raise \$100,000, given today's interest rates, we should get approximately \$9,000-\$10,000 a year for scholarships."

The new fund replaces the Leadership Scholarships that used to be awarded by SG to outstanding student leaders, McInnes said.

"Each year (student senate) took \$5,000 out of Activities and Services fees for the leadership awards," he said. "The theory was good, but it was the fact that Activities

and Service fees were being used that was questionable."

Bornstein agreed.

"I didn't like the idea of leadership scholarships," he said. "You have all these student leaders in student government giving out the scholarships. It kind of conflicted."

Bornstein said the new scholarships will be awarded based on financial need and academic ability. He added that a small portion of it may be given to outstanding student leaders, but this hasn't been decided upon yet.

McInnes said that as soon as the letters go out to businesses, SG will set up a committee of students and faculty to decide on policies for scholarship distribution.

"Then a new committee will probably be set up each year to give out the scholarships," he said.

According to McInnes, this program is based on one that was initiated recently at the University of South Carolina. One of the people who worked on that program, Steve Loflin—who is now working on a masters degree in student personnel services at FSU—helped to organize the FSU program.

"It was a really successful program at USC," he said. "We raised over \$200,000."

McInnes said FSU students will be able to check a box on their pre-registration forms to indicate whether they would like to donate to this fund. He said students would be able to donate from \$2-\$35 dollars by just filling in the bubble by the amount they would like to give.

McInnes said SG is encouraging students to donate \$20 or more because of the New Donor Trust Fund passed by the Legislature last spring. He said that for every new contributor to FSU of \$20 or more, the legislature will provide an additional \$10. "We hope that if they can't give \$20, they can go ahead and get a group of people together and put it all on one person's sheet," he said. "Then the state will match that with \$10."

NEWS ON TV

MONDAY

Donahue, 9 a.m., Channel 6, Cable 9. Phil gets the poop on working mothers with newborns.

TUESDAY

Donahue, 9 a.m., Channel 6, Cable 9. Phil mediates a debate on why people become criminals.

America, 4 p.m., Channel 2, no Cable. The rights of smokers and non-smokers will be pondered.

THURSDAY

Alive & Well, 2 p.m., USA Network,

Cable 21. Featured: a look at Sudden Infant Death syndrome.

A Walk Through the 20th Century with Bill Moyers, 8 p.m., Channel 11, Cable 8. "Postwar Hopes, Cold War Fears." An examination of the 1950s as a time of optimism, anxiety and conformity. A rerun from a consistently impressive series.

FRIDAY

MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour, 6 p.m., Channels 11, 23, Cable 8. No program synopsis available, but worth your watching anyway.



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JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Surgeons in Cape Town performed prostate surgery Sunday on jailed black nationalist leader **Nelson Mandela**, who was in stable condition, a prisons spokesman said.

The surgery on the popular black leader jailed for 21 years came as opposition politicians, newspapers and unionists condemned a **government ban on the media** preventing television crews, photographers and radio reporters from covering riots in black townships.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — The ruling Radical Civic Union Party took an apparent early lead Sunday night in the first midterm election test for President **Raul Alfonsín**.

In the key province of Buenos Aires, unofficial returns broadcast by the state-run television gave the Radical Union candidates a total of 64,582 votes compared to a combined vote of 56,227 votes for candidates from two competing factions of the opposition Peronist Party.

GUATEMALA CITY — Guatemalans voted Sunday in elections marking the end of 31 years of military rule sparked by a CIA-backed coup. The peaceful voting prompted one U.S. senator to suggest that Washington resume military aid.

Long lines were reported at polling places as voters cast ballots for president, vice president, 100 Assembly members and mayors in the country plagued by severe economic problems and charges of wide **human rights abuses**. Only 2.7 million of the nation's 8.3 million people were eligible to vote.

Meanwhile, the brothers of a missing U.S. Journalist joined a group of human rights activists Sunday who

occupied the National Cathedral three days ago to demand an investigation into the **disappearance of hundreds of their relatives**.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — Two French secret agents pleaded guilty Monday to reduced charges of manslaughter and sabotage in the fatal bombing of the **Greenpeace** protest ship **Rainbow Warrior**.

The surprise pleas by Maj. **Alain Mafart** and Capt. **Dominique Prieur**, both French intelligence agents, came after sources said they were telephoned Sunday night by French Defense Minister **Paul Guilles**. The sources could not say what Guilles told the two.

MANILA, Philippines — President **Ferdinand Marcos**, acting after weeks of pressure from the United States and months of demands of opposition leaders, announced plans Monday to call an early presidential election in January.

"He finally succumbed to American pressure," said opposition member of Parliament **Homobono Adaza** after Marcos' announcement.

Cecilia Munoz Palma, a Parliament member and head of the National Unification Committee, said a convention of all opposition parties would be held this month to choose a single candidate to run against Marcos.

nation

HOUSTON — A fugitive fruit fly named Willie overshadowed the experiments aboard the shuttle **Challenger** Sunday, but West German officials said the unprecedented space research mission had its most successful day yet.

For the first time since last Wednesday's blastoff, there had been no significant problems in the big Spacelab

module, according to deputy mission chief **Hauke Dodeck** at science control near Munich.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court begins its review of affirmative action this week in the face of a **Reagan** administration campaign to **wipe out all forms of racial preference** in the workplace.

The justices will hear arguments Wednesday in one of three affirmative action cases on this year's agenda, a case from Jackson, Mich., which has a contract clause giving black public school teachers special protection during layoffs.

The federal government has asked the court to nullify the clause, which it considers a form of reverse discrimination.

state

TALLAHASSEE — A condemned man who was scheduled to die Monday in Florida's electric chair has received a **stay of execution** pending a competency hearing.

The Florida Supreme Court voted 5-1 in a special session Saturday to grant the stay for **Ronnie Lee Jones**, who was scheduled to be executed for the 1981 killing of three men during a Miami-area home break-in. Justice **James C. Adkins** cast the only dissenting vote and the court gave no immediate opinion on their decision.

MIAMI — A former Salvadoran diplomat who was arrested at Miami International Airport after Customs agents found four hand grenades and a box of ammunition in his luggage will appear in U.S. District Court Monday.

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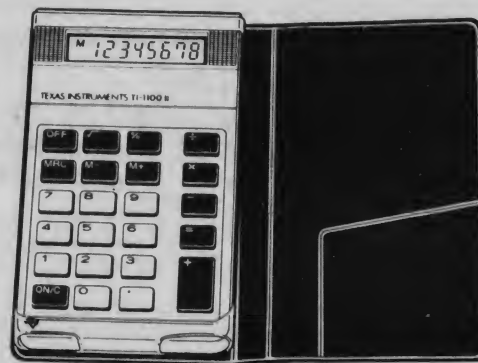
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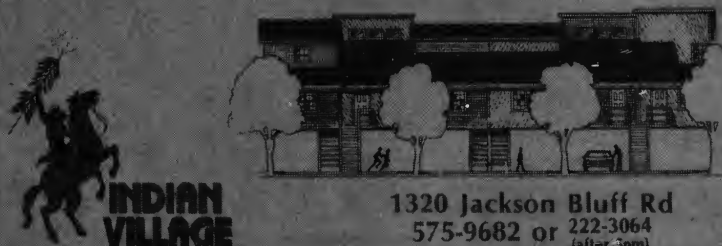
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MOVIES ON TV

British schoolboys run amuck

BY MICHAEL OGDEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
TUESDAY

Desire Under the Elms (1958)—During the late Fifties, in films like *Fear Strikes Out*, Anthony Perkins was making a career out of playing Disturbed Young Men. (Then he starred in *Psycho* and made a career out of playing Very Disturbed Young Men.) In this screen adaptation of the Eugene O'Neill tragedy, Tony's disturbed about his father (Burl Ives), whom he hates, and his new stepmother (Sophia Loren), whom he does not hate, and presto! a ripe family triangle is hatched.

O'Neill has never been served particularly well on celluloid (*Long Day's Journey into Night* and John Ford's *The Long Voyage Home* come to mind as the best attempts), but his film stands as a passable effort with some interesting things to it. Loren is basically not right for the part of the stepmother, but she nevertheless adds some needed verve to the typically O'Neill atmosphere of gloom and doom. (WTBS, cable 2, 2:50 a.m.)

WEDNESDAY

Gidget Goes Hawaiian (1961)—This legendary pinnacle of early-Sixties screen inanity is almost beyond description. (After you've said "Yech", what more can you say?) The fact that no actress played the title role for more than one movie probably says a lot about the series in and of itself. Here, Deborah Walley is the Gidge, and her fellow teenagers and surf nuts constitute a sort of wet advance-guard for the Blank Generation. Followed in the series by *Gidget Goes to Hell*...no, sorry, *Gidget*

Schoolboy running amuck in *If...*

Goes to Rome. It's the audience that goes to Hell. (WTBS, cable 2, 10:05 a.m.)

If... (1969)—Lindsay Anderson's fanciful ode to English schoolboy rebellion owes a lot to Jean Vigo's 1933 *Turn to TV, page 11*

MOORE MOVIES

Watch Cary play cat and mouse

BY DAN STEPHENFIELD
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Perhaps you recall that it was north by northwest that Hamlet was mad—do you suppose he had seen Alfred Hitchcock's best American movie, *North by Northwest*, 1959?

I do not use the word "best" loosely. This is the film of which Francois Truffaut said, "It's always difficult to sum up all the ups and downs in stories in a few words, but this one is impossible." Impossible? Yes! There is just so much movie going on.

Much as Robert Donat in Hitchcock's *The 39 Steps*, Cary Grant is the innocent bystander caught up in murder, intrigue, bizarre chase scenes, and ludicrous situations. Grant's character describes himself as "an advertising man, not a red herring," with "a job, a secretary, a mother, two

ex-wives, and several bartenders dependent upon me."

Hitchcock had fun with this movie, even using the artistic control portion of his contract to keep MGM from making deletions in its rousing climax. Surely even non-moviegoers know of the pulsating finale across the faces at Mount Rushmore. As a murderer on the run, Cary Grant's face screams from front page across the country as he pursues the suave villain of respectability, in this cause the gracious James Mason.

Eva Marie Saint provides the female interest, and Miss Saint never looked better. Look for lots of recognizable faces in the cast, and a youthful Martin Landau as the effete assassin secretary of Mason.

North by Northwest is also the film that gives us a seven

Turn to NORTH, page 11

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Kathy Kuhn looked mahvelous in her half-mask on Halloween night last Thursday. Kathy was caught camping it up at the Primitons/Casual T's Show at Sweetbay Studios on Jackson Bluff Road.



Photo by Terry Towery

Incidentally, don't try to attach any special significance to *If...*'s black-and-white sequences; the director says they were shot that way because he ran out of money to buy color stock.

TV from page 10

anarchistic classic *Zero for Conduct*, but ventures out into its own strikingly unique territory as well. Malcolm McDowell made his screen debut as the leader of the revolution, and his performance in this and Kubrick's *A Clockwork Orange* cemented his fame as the Bad Boy of British cinema. Incidentally, don't try to attach any special significance of *If...*'s black-and-white sequences; the director says they were shot that way because he ran out of money to buy

color stock (USA, cable 21, 12:00 noon and 2:00 a.m.)

SUNDAY

Sherlock Holmes Faces Death (1943)—Channel 7 out of Panama City is in the midst of running the complete Basil Rathbone-Nigel Bruce Sherlock Holmes series on Saturday and Sunday nights, and that's decidedly good news for detective movie fans. The team of Rathbone and Bruce was always a delight even when the plot and the action faltered; Rathbone's Holmes was a swaggering eccentric egomaniac who was endlessly astounding and perplexing Bruce's bumbling and blustering Watson (played a little too stupidly for the tastes of Conan Doyle aficionados).

Faces Death is a deliciously creepy entry in the series, replete with family riddles and curses, skulking midnight fiends, corpses in automobile trunks, and an ancient clock tower that strikes *thirteen* just before someone dies. (WJHG, cable 11, 12:00 midnight).

North from page 10

minute cat and mouse game between a crop-dusting plane and a running Cary Grant, a scene completely without dialogue. This was shot on the plains of Indiana, and the movie used authentic locations in the Plaza Hotel in New York City, Long Island, Chicago, and, finally, Mount Rushmore. Hitchcock even contrived to get some illegal footage inside the United Nations Building. Add to these splendid backdrops the Frank Lloyd Wright home in which James Mason lives and realistic scenes shot on board the 20th Century Limited, and we have a film that is fun to see, fun to hear, and just plain fun.

This is the gift of Hitchcock's remarkable style, and the one American film that best illustrates his directorial genius. Bernard Herrmann, who by this time was scoring all Hitchcock's films, has written an effective and haunting score for this one, although his best, best Hitchcockian effort had to wait another year for *Psycho*.

Do yourself a favor. See *North by Northwest* tonight. Again. Buy back a piece of that time when great movies did not need profanity, violence, and nudity. And don't do as Hitchcock himself (in a cameo appearance) does in this movie—don't miss the bus.

North by Northwest screens tonight at 7:30 and 9:50 at FSU's Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.



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- G-M** — Tuesday, November 5...9:00 am-6:00 pm
- N-R** — Wednesday, November 6...9:00 am-6:00 pm
- S-Z** — Thursday, November 7...9:00 am-6 pm

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SPORTS



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Miami quarterback Vinnie Testaverde (No. 14) scrambles away from FSU lineman Gerald Nichols

Disaster strikes FSU's major bowl hopes drowned in 'Canes second half storm surge

BY DARRELL FRY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Both teams knew that the loser of Saturday's intra-state clash could kiss its Orange and Sugar Bowl hopes good-bye. Miami (7-1) came in determined to assert its strong passing game and Florida State (6-2) did everything it could to stop it. The result: Miami's passing game was too much in a hard-fought 35-27 Hurricane win.

"That was a heck of a football game. (Miami quarterback Vinnie) Testaverde was a little too much for us," said head coach Bobby Bowden. "No doubt in mind that he was the difference. I thought he was a master tonight."

"Bowls don't interest me at all right now. I would think we knocked ourselves out of a major. The only thing that interest me is winning the next ball game."

The Seminoles' strategy was to put some pressure on Testaverde and they did just that—sacking him seven times and harrasing him most of the evening. Despite being double teamed for most of the second half, defensive ends Stanley Scott and Issac Williams slipped through the Hurricane offensive line and forced Testaverde to get rid

of the football prematurely. But, as defensive line coach Chuck Amato explained, FSU couldn't stop a quarterback with Testaverde's talent on every down.

"We harrassed him all night. Testaverde probably ran 400 yards out there," said Amato. "He's a hell of an athlete and you can only get to him so many times. It was just those few big plays, like third and 10 and third and 15 that we weren't able to stop him."

The Miami QB finished the evening 23 of 41 for 339 yards, four touchdowns and no interceptions.

Those numbers meant a not-so-enjoyable evening for 'Nole cornerbacks Erick Williams and Martin Mayhew. The pair had their problems keeping up with 'Cane receivers Brian Blades (five catches for 129 yards) and Mike Irvin (four catches for 90 yards).

With the score tied at seven in the first period, Blades gave Williams the slip for a 38-yard touchdown reception. In the fourth quarter Mayhew was the victim of a Testaverde to Irvin 30 yard touchdown pass that put Miami in front for good, 28-27.

Turn to **DISASTER**, page 13

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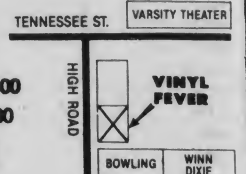
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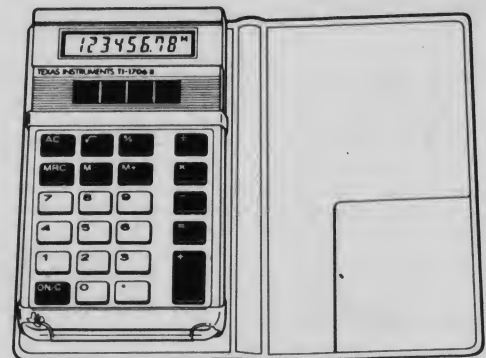
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Disaster

from page 12

"We put pressure on (Testaverde) but he still got the ball off and he put it right where it had to be," Williams said. "I knew they had great receivers, but I guess I just had a bad day."

"It was the toughest day I've had in a long time," said Mayhew. "We were in a lot of man-to-man (coverage) and we should have been able to cover them, but it was hard with Testaverde running from sideline to sideline back there."

For the second Saturday in a row, the FSU offense also had a tough day, scoring three points in the second half after taking an impressive 24-14 half time lead. Freshman Chip Ferguson (14-28-158) had a "good game for a freshman" according to Bowden. But he simply couldn't duplicate the offensive success he had in quarters one and two in the final two periods. FSU had 114 total yards after intermission compared to their 186 yards before the half.

Ferguson couldn't quite put his finger on the reason for the ineffectiveness of the offense late in the contest saying, "things just weren't working for us." 'Cane head coach Jimmy Johnson said his defense came out of the locker room more determined to close the door to the endzone on Ferguson, who threw first half touchdown passes to Hassan Jones and Pat Carter.



Hurricanes wide receiver Brian Blades beats FSU cornerback Eric Williams for a first quarter touchdown.

Photo by Bob O'Larry

"We told our kids at the half to just go out and play with intensity. We knew that our defense had the ability to shut down FSU and keep them out of the endzone," said Johnson, whose team is now 8-1 in Doak Campbell Stadium. "I thought the second half was fantastic. Our offense was able to take control and that was the difference."

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Delta Chi
The members of the Delta Chi
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Pre-Registration is going on now. For
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224-2205. Let's get physical!!

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Runners
The "10K Love Run" by Delta

A&M falls to Alcorn in a familiar setting

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It just seems like Florida A&M can't win for losing.

All week, the Rattlers practiced in the rain and mud caused by Hurricane Juan. So it would seem only natural that the team would be prepared for such conditions.

But it was not to be as Alcorn State (5-2) destroyed FAMU 28-7 in Lorman, Miss. under what Rattler coach Rudy Hubbard considered to be the worst conditions his team has played in this season.

"It was like a mud bowl out there," said Hubbard. "We still would have had to play much better than we did to have beaten them under normal conditions."

At the game's outset, it appeared FAMU stood a better than good chance of defeating the Braves, as quarterback Mike Kelly hooked up with Lewis Bennett on a 73 yard touchdown pass to give the Rattlers a 7-0 lead.

The Rattler defense then shut down ASU on the Braves' first possession and things appeared to be going FAMU's way.

But then the second quarter arrived and the Braves proceeded to tack 21 points on the board to put the game out of reach early.

"When we connected on that first long pass, we were really confident," Hubbard said. "Our game plan was to pass as

long as the weather would allow us to. But Mike made a few bad decisions and the roof fell in on us."

Kelly wound up the game a mere four for 17 in the passing department with four interceptions. Though he did collect over 33 yards per completion, the Rattlers later employed Calvin Giles at the position. Third string signal caller Todd Lanter finished the game.

"Right now, we don't really have a number one quarterback," said Hubbard. "We are going to run (Kelly, Giles and Lanter) at the number one in practice this week."

While FAMU had its problems, the Alcorn offense had a lot of success moving against the Rattler corps. The Braves used a balanced attack in downing A&M, gaining 188 yards on the ground and 208 via the air. Quarterback Richard Myles completed 14 of 27 passes, while backs Perry Qualls and John Stafford rushed a combined 23 times for 96 yards.

"Our problem was that we didn't execute and they did," Hubbard said. "They were just able to move the ball against our defense."

Rattler tailback Tony Barber led all rushers with 87 yards on 16 carries. FAMU had 214 total yards of offense with only eight first downs.

FAMU (4-5) next hosts Southern University a week from Saturday at Bragg Stadium at 7 p.m.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The FSU Racquetball Club meets tonight at 7:30 in room 225, Bellamy. For more information, call 575-6840.

Co-rec basketball games begin tonight. Schedule information is available in room 136, Tully.

Outdoor pursuits have a few spaces left to Ski the Rockies. This Friday is the final sign-up day. Call 644-2430 for more information, or stop by room 136 Tully.

The Pumpkin Pie Regatta will be held this Saturday at the Reservation. For more information call 644-5730.

Scores from Sunday's action in the National Football League:
Giants 22, Bucs 20

Seahawks 33, Raiders 3
Bengals 23, Bills 17
Chargers 30, Broncos 10
Rams 28, Saints 10
Jets 35, Colts 17
Bears 16, Packers 13
Redskins 44, Falcons 10
Steelers 10, Browns 9
49ers 24, Eagles 13
Vikings 16, Lions 13
Oilers 23, Chiefs 20

ON TV

NFL Football
Dallas Cowboys at St. Louis Cardinals. WTXL, Ch. 27, Cable 11. 9 p.m.
Auto Racing
Formula One Australian Grand Prix. ESPN, Cable 5. 9 p.m.

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PLENTY (R)
3:00 5:10 7:20 9:40 Jeff Bridges
JAGGED EDGE (R)
3:20 5:30 7:40 9:50 DAY OF THE DEAD (R)
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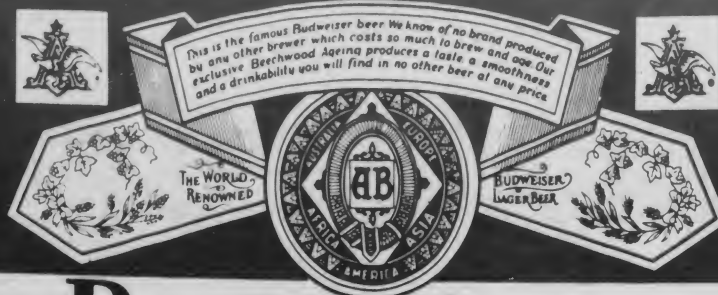
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SEMINOLE RESERVATION

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Florida State University

THE REGISTRATION:

Pre-registration can be made in person at the FSU Reservation until Wednesday, Nov. 13. Early entries may also be sent to the Reservation postmarked by Nov. 11. Early entry fee is \$6.00. Late registration can be completed at the Reservation front gates between 7:00 and 8:30 a.m. the morning of the race. Late registration fee is \$8.00. NOTE: Shuttle Service will be available to all runners from the Reservation to the starting line.

Race packets including Reservation Run '85 T-shirts and race numbers will be available for pick-up between 4:00 and 7:00 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15.

THE RACE:

The Reservation Run is a certified 5k (3.1 mile) road race beginning at the FSU Broadcasting Center and finishing at the Reservation. It is comprised of mainly flat paved roads.

To enhance the safety and enjoyment for all runners, please take a moment to observe the following race instructions:

1. Due to the large turnout expected, all runners are urged to arrive early, park at the Seminole Reservation and ride the Taltran bus to the starting area.
2. If you have pre-registered and have not picked up your race packet, you need to do so at the Reservation between 7:00 and 8:30 a.m. to check in and pick up your race number.
3. All race numbers must be visible and worn on the front side of runners.
4. All race day registration will take place at the front gates of the Reservation between 7:00 and 8:30 a.m.
5. Restroom facilities are not available at the starting area on Pottsdammer Street, so please use the facilities at the Reservation before you ride the bus to the starting line.
6. All runners ... stay on the right side of Lake Bradford Road. When instructed, runners will cross Lake Bradford just past the FSU Golf Course.
7. Due to the large number expected, the finish area may become congested so please keep moving through the chute. If there is a back-up, please look at the clock to see your own finish time, otherwise there may not be a record of your time. All sorority and fraternity runners look for a right turn near the end of the race. Others will proceed through the front gates of the Reservation.
8. T-shirt distribution areas will be set up according to your T-shirt size (S, M, L, XL). Redeem your race tag for your T-shirt.



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In consideration of this entry, I waive any and all claims of myself and my heirs against officials or sponsors of the Reservation Run for injury or illness which may directly result from any participation. I further state that I am in proper physical condition to participate in this event.

*MAIL ENTRIES TO: FSU RESERVATION
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TALLAHASSEE, FL 32304

SIGNATURE _____

(Parent, if runner is under 18 years old)



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GENUINE

GENUINE

Your university experience doesn't have to be a mindless bore (p. 10)

Florida Flambeau

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1985

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS

VOL. 73, NO. 51

Mr. Serious reporting for duty
Lows this morning in the high 30s.
Highs today about 68. Winds 10-15
mph. Tonight's low about 43. Some
frost possible Wednesday morning.
No laughs here. Not me. From now
on just (yawn) the weather...ZZZZZZZZ.

Horne says he learned about privacy the hard way

BY GINA SMITH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"If you didn't know of Mallory Horne before that trial, you're braindead," Florida State University Law School Dean Talbot D'Alemberte told law students Monday.

Then he introduced the crowd of 300-plus students, professors, and press to Mallory Horne.

Horne was acquitted Friday of 13 counts of money laundering and drug conspiracy. His nephew and former law partner, Melvin Horne, was found guilty of several charges, including foreign travel in furtherance of marijuana smuggling. Horne said his nephew will appeal the conviction.

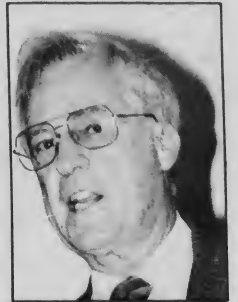
Horne told students what he had been telling the court throughout the trial: he was entrapped by the government.

"I'm going to go far and wide to as many audiences as I can, until I hopefully wind up before the appropriate congressional committee," Horne said. His goal? To have the question of entrapment defined more clearly by the Justice System.

"The right of privacy is not even mentioned specifically in our Constitution," he said. "The question of privacy as a right has not been in a form to be defined yet. Not in Congress, not in any administrative agency I know of, and certainly not in any court."

Sixty-year old Horne and his nephew Melvin were indicted in June 1984 on charges that they assisted one of the younger

Turn to HORNE, page 6



'If you read the transcripts, you'd wonder why I was so dumb.'
Mallory Horne

Best laid shrub plans go dry

BY MARY L. SNEERINGER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Remember the trees and shrubs that were planted last Arbor Day along the median on Apalachee Parkway?

The Parkway ablaze with red and white azalea blooms and flowering dogwood trees. Springtime colors crowned by towering hickory trees and majestic oaks.

That was how it was supposed to be. But many of those trees and shrubs have since withered away and died.

The attrition rate was higher than expected, said Ann Bidlingmaier, vice president of Arbor Green, a local

beautification group that headed the planting.

Bidlingmaier estimated about 20 percent of the plants have died. She blames the loss on the extreme temperatures—last January's freeze and the summer's heat wave—and the state General Services office's failure to water the plants.

"After they were planted, I really had to lean on General Services to water them," said Bidlingmaier.

Facilities Management, the General Services department responsible for

Turn to TREES, page 7



Memento mori

Members of the Florida Veterans Administration draped a new American flag between the twin slabs of the new Vietnam memorial near the Capitol Monday in preparation for next week's dedication.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Theatre professor finds 'real world' Ethiopian desert

BY OLGA JOANOW
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A trip to the grocery store is a devastating experience for Steve Rothman. After spending three weeks in Ethiopia and Kenya filming a television special on famine conditions, it proved just too much for him.

"There's all that food sitting on the shelves, and most people over there are getting crackers," said Rothman, a Florida State University adjunct professor of Theater.

Rothman, also the associate director of the Asolo State Theater, and The Theatre Inc. in Sarasota, spent three weeks in Africa filming a special for the Christian Children's Fund, a non-profit, non-denominational organization that directs children's programs all over the world.

"I met Sally Struthers when I was trying to revive the Pasadena Playhouse in 1979. I was recruiting graduate stars to help do fundraising, she and I got a big kick out of each other and we became friends. She helped out on the fund-

raiser, and the friendship led to her seeing if I wanted to get involved with some activities of the CCF," he said.

Rothman said his first position with the CCF in 1981, was on a special fundraising committee based in Los Angeles. In late 1981 he presented a report on what the committee had accomplished to the national board of directors, and one year later was nominated to the national board of the CCF.

According to Rothman, 80 cents of every dollar donated goes to the child, leaving 20 percent for administration. The fund doesn't work as an instant relief organization, such as Live-Aid. CCF spends money to first feed and clothe the children, and later educate and train them to improve their conditions. Administrative money is used to buy airtime on major networks for the specials and to pay expenses incurred while filming or travelling for CCF.

Accompanied by actress Alma Martinez of *Under Fire* fame, and a crew of about eight people, Rothman and company

Turn to ROTHMAN, page 3

Still no motive for mobile home murders

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The search for the attacker who gunned down two people in a north Leon County mobile home continued Monday with several law enforcement agencies lending aid to the Leon County Sheriff's Office, said spokesman Dick Simpson.

The two people were found dead at 6 p.m. Saturday by friends who had gone to the home to check on the occupants, said Simpson—though the bodies may have been there since Thursday. The victims were identified as Mary Lee Driggers of Crawfordville—sister of Rep. Herb Morgan (D-Tallahassee)—and Bobby Harrison, owner of the secluded mobile home 18 miles north of Tallahassee on the Ochlockonee River, said Simpson.

Both were shot with a handgun while they were at the kitchen table. Simpson said it appears the attacker never entered the home but shot "multiple times" through the window.

Simpson said no motives for the shootings have been established and no suspects have been named in the case.

Sheriff's departments from Gadsden and Jefferson counties and police departments of Havana and Tallahassee have joined in the investigation to solve the case he said. No motive for the shootings and no suspects have yet been named in the case, said Simpson.

"We're talking to friends, family members, and business associates of the victims to try and establish a motive," said

'At this point we don't know the connection between the two. You have to go back to scratch and literally piece together their lives.'

**—Dick Simpson
Sheriff's spokesman**

Simpson. "We're talking to anybody that might know someone who would want these two people dead."

Investigators are trying to establish a link between Driggers and Harrison to find why she was at Harrison's home, said Simpson. He said one possibility is that Driggers may have been pricing Harrison's property. Investigators said Harrison has been involved in many local business deals but recently filed for a Chapter 11 bankruptcy. The federal Chapter 11 law protects debtors from creditors while the debtor regains financial footing.

"At this point we don't know the connection between the two," said Simpson. "You have to go back to scratch and literally piece together their lives."

Authorities are waiting for autopsy reports which will positively establish the time of death of the two victims, said Simpson.

IN BRIEF

CPE SCREENS EL NORTE THE FIRST IN ITS SERIES of Central American films tonight at 8 in FSU's Moore Auditorium. Call 644-6577 for more information.

THE WORD IS FAT. ITS MEANINGS ARE LEGION. Just what are fats, and how can they be reduced? Ann W. Parramore, County Extension Agent IV, will reveal the secrets of detecting hidden fat and learning how to eat well with less fat today at 10 a.m. and tonight at 7 in the Leon County Agricultural Center Auditorium. The class on "Fats (Cholesterol/Saturated/Unsaturated)" is part of a continuing series of classes on "Contemporary Concerns about Foods and Health." Call 487-3006 for reservations or more information about the class.

ALL ENGLISH MAJORS AND POTENTIAL English majors should attend an important meeting this afternoon at 3:45 in 128 Diffenbaugh. New Undergraduate Handbooks will be distributed, and questions about the requirements for English majors will be fielded.

PAN GREEK MEETS TONIGHT AT 5:30 IN THE FSU Student Union. Call Gale Ross at 644-2165 for further information.

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 in 111 Bellamy. All old and new members should attend. Call Patrick Morgan at 222-4302 for details.

LADY SCALPHUNTERS HAVE AN IMPORTANT meeting tonight at 8:30 in the Pi Beta Phi house to hold elections. Call Robin at 575-3389 for more information.

CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT and Public Service are sponsoring a juried student art show through Nov. 30. Call Dr. Bill Driscoll at 644-3801 for details.

FASHION INC. MEETS TONIGHT AT 6 IN 212 Sandels. Tonight's speaker is designer James Adams of the FSU Model Board who will show his prom and pagent gown fashions. Call Terri Comer at 644-5388 for more information.

CCIS MEETS TONIGHT AT 6:30 IN THE CAREER Center of Bryan Hall Atrium; tonight's topic is 'How to Choose a Major or Career.' Call Leonia Parker at 644-6431 for details.

PANHELLENIC MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN THE Sigma Sigma house.

FLORIDA PUBLIC RELATIONS ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 7 in 201 Diffenbaugh; a guest speaker will lecture on lobbying. All interested should attend.

SOCIETY OF INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS AND Commerce meets tonight at 7:30 in 214 Bellamy. Call Jason at 224-1778 for details.

DELTA SIGMA PI IS SPONSORING A CREDIT Card Table in front of the Bellamy Building from 9-2 today. Call Margarita at 575-8898 for more information.

OMICRON NU HAS A MEMBER MEETING TODAY at 12:15 in 212 Sandels.

BAHA'I CLUB HAS A PUBLIC MEETING TONIGHT at 7 in 240 Union. Call Vicentee Ferguson at 224-2242 for more information.

PSI CHI ANNUAL GRADUATE SCHOOL NIGHT IS tonight at 7 in 105 KRB. Call Cindy Miller at 575-7767 for details.

CPE'S TUESDAY NIGHT GAMES MEETS TONIGHT at 6:30 in 220 Diffenbaugh to organize the beginning of a second Champions game. New characters and new players welcome. Call Robert at 893-0387 for more information.

FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE REPUBLICANS HAVE a general meeting tonight at 8:30 in 346 Union; special guest speaker will be Florida House Republican Leader Dale Patchett. Call Rick McKee at 681-9213 for further information.

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TALLAHASSEE MEMORIAL REGIONAL MEDICAL Center is offering a three-week Stress Management clinic beginning today at 7. Call 681-5405 for further information.

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Rothman from page 1

spent three weeks in September travelling and filming throughout the famine area. The special, entitled *Cry the African Children*, is set to air before the end of the year.

"A typical day for us began at 5 or 6 a.m., depending on if we had to catch a plane to one of the famine areas or not. One day, our Ethiopian Airlines DC-3 charter broke down and we got a lift on a RAF Hercules transport that was moving food to the famine area," Rothman said. "The only problem was they had to stop and pick up food, and once the food was on there wasn't enough room for the entire crew. So the group that was filming in the morning went on and we met them about 1 that afternoon."

Rothman and his group arrived at the famine site, took a tour of the tent cities seen on TV, met with various groups active in the area such as the Red Cross and several orders of Catholic sisters, and visited an orphanage.

"The orphanage was the size of a giant warehouse with benches of kid after kid after kid sitting there with this bread-like substance topped with sort of a tomato sauce. That was the food that had been rationed to them that day. It was kids as far as the eye could see, they were ones who had lost both parents in the famine," he said.

"We ended the day by filming in the tent city with the children. The sun was going down and the temperature was dropping, probably 20-25 degrees, and all these kids were in rags or nothing at all. We were in clothes and I still went back to the truck to get a sweater," said Rothman.

After they finished filming they went back to our campsite to eat dinner, Rothman said.

"It was really a non-edible meal of meat and potatoes—but you can't really complain because most people are eating crackers," he said. "When the meal was over, there was nothing to do but go to our room and sleep. It was the basic basic, no bathroom, and the communal bathroom...you wouldn't want to take a bath in the bathtub. It looked like everything in the world you would never want to have jump on you was in that tub."

Rothman said when they were in the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa, the crew stayed in the Addis Ababa Hilton.

"That's the only difference from what I'm describing. The hotel was built before the fall of Haile Selassie, and it's a little more like what we're used to as Americans. But the thing that makes it so odd is that you look out the terrace of your room and all you can see are slums," he said.

"The hotel is very much like being in a war zone, the people don't leave the compound. There are people from all over the world—the RAF, charity groups, USA for AFRICA, and World Vision—and reporters are everywhere," Rothman said. "I was eating dinner and found myself being interviewed by the AP. It really is that kind of Viet Nam image with all



"We've got this horrible slum that will be there forever unless something is done about it. The famine thing is OK, we've sent the stuff over and we know what we're doing there, but what about the city? The street kids are almost on the verge of starvation."

—Steve Rothman

of these people in the hotel."

According to Rothman, Addis Ababa is a side of Ethiopia that isn't shown on TV. The capital city is a long-term devastation, he said, while the aid of the world is beginning to solve the problem of feeding thousands of people.

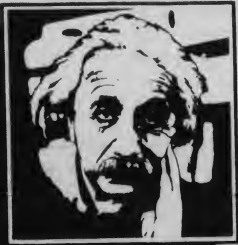
"We've got this horrible slum that will be there forever unless something is done about it. The famine thing is OK, we've sent the stuff over and we know what we're doing there, but what about the city?" he said. "The street kids are almost on the verge of starvation, and thousands of people, who were in the famine area have come to Addis Ababa to try and live."

Rothman said his organization is now trying to make sure

the children in the city have enough to eat, and are enrolled in school. In the countryside, he said, the people are being helped to reclaim their farmland, and plans to resettle people farther south on large tracts of unclaimed land are underway.

When asked how he felt being back in the United States, Rothman said a friend's question about "being back in the real world" really made him think twice.

"I was about to go along with that, but I realized that I'm not sure what the real world is anymore. I don't know if what we have here is something that's unreal and quite special and privileged versus what's really happening out there," he said. "What's happening out there, that's beyond poverty."



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I'M NOT SURE, BUT IT COULD BE ONE OF NATURE'S
LITTLE SIGNS THAT WE'RE IN FOR A ROUGH WINTER....

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Reagan's outdated obsessions will cripple the peace talks

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Whenever discussing a subject as weighty as the Nov. 19 and 20 summit conference in Geneva between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, the temptation to try and sound like *New York Times* jaded senior columnist James Reston is hard to resist. One wants to write stuff such as; "Despite what happens, at least the two superpowers are talking to each other." But in light of what is being said now and what will likely be said at Geneva, to engage in that kind of wishful sentimentality is cowardly at worst and evasive at best.

A preview of what is going to go down at Geneva was given by President Reagan in his shrill speech at the U.N. a couple of weeks ago, when he uttered the following revealing sentiment: "The promise of the future lies not in...the control of weapons, but in the expansion of individual freedom and human rights."

The president went on to explain the only places in the world where the deprivation of human rights and individual freedom exists are countries who were closely allied to the Soviet Union—countries who the president said were, "at war with their own people." More specifically he referred to Afghanistan, Cambodia, Angola, Ethiopia, and Nicaragua. All these nations he said, "are victims of an ideology imposed from without by the Soviets or their proxies... And in each case, Marxism-Leninism's war with the people becomes war with their neighbor." Reagan proposed that each Marxist-Leninist government reach an internal settlement with their respective contras (i.e., surrender power) noticeably missing from this list of the numerous U.S. allies "at war with their own people," such as the Philippines, Guatemala, El Salvador, etc. Apparently, they—like the president's star war program—will not be on the agenda at Geneva.

The president's U.N. speech should not be read as a sop to the right wing of the Republican party. This speech was consistent with everything Reagan has ever said about the issue of arms control. He has always believed, and has said so many times, that

The president's U.N. speech should not be read as a sop to the right wing of the Republican party.

arms control was a sham without an admittance by the Soviet Union that they alone were responsible for the world's problems. As is well known, this president has opposed every arms agreement with the Soviets negotiated by Presidents Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, Ford and Carter. He has opposed them on the grounds that they didn't link an arms control agreement with Soviet "behavior" in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

For Ronald Reagan the concept of "linkage" has always been a key variable in negotiating arms control with the Soviets. And for him linkage has a very narrow, and specific meaning—that being a Soviet concession that they started the cold war and are responsible for all regional conflicts including those in which our client dictators have been under attack from their own people. So, at Geneva what we can expect is a confrontation over this issue. As the president said at the U.N., Soviet behavior in regional conflicts will be "a central issue in Geneva."

At best then, what we can hope for is that one side doesn't walk out before it is announced that there is no major substantive agreement. The president has made clear that Star Wars is not negotiable—and that the Soviets must accept the discussion of regional wars involving Soviet allies as "a central issue in Geneva."

What Reagan seems to want from Geneva is a public relations victory for his lifelong held belief that more weapons are equal to more security and that the Soviets are the devil incarnate. This is a goal that he likely will achieve, at least in the U.S. where the Ronald Reagans always win the P.R. game.

U.S. allies however, are not that impressed. Even the president's friend, British prime minister Margaret Thatcher, has voiced dismay over the president's outdated anti-communist obsessions. They, at least, seem to realize the limits of ideology as a policy.

But, at least they're talking.

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Florida Flambeau

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LETTERS

Football as gun metaphor

Editor:

It was Raymond Berry, currently the head coach of the New England Patriots who said to his squad before their game against Miami this past Sunday, "...just make sure there aren't any bullets left in the cartridge by the time the clock ticks zero. That way, even if we lose, we'll know we gave it our best shot."

Two FSU games quickly come to mind making the pertinency of this statement overwhelming—namely, the Auburn and Miami games. I left both of these games feeling like we had it, but we didn't expose it—the hammer was pulled back with the 6th bullet in the chamber, but the trigger was not pulled.

I, for one, am a firm believer in coach Bowden's coaching abilities and realize that the FSU football squad couldn't have a more fitting person at the helm. However, he has always been one who will play the best man for the job. I realize that Miami shut down our running game, as we did theirs, which forced us to throw the ball on practically every down. This consequently, was Coach Bowden's reasoning for keeping Chip Ferguson at quarterback—because he is the better passer. True, I don't go to football practice every day and watch how the quarterbacks perform, but series after series we witnessed a most uncharacteristic FSU offense not able to execute and move the ball down the field in Saturday's second half.

Not once, but twice this season and three times last season has Kirk Coker come off the bench and led the team to victory. I do think Chip Ferguson is a fine quarterback and certainly give the young Spartanburg a lot of credit. Isn't it possible, however, for things to stagnate in the middle of a game even under the finest quarterbacks? When this happens and you have back-up who has proven

time and time again that he can get in there and move the ball, he needs to be given a chance.

I believe there is still a bullet left in Coach Bowden's cartridge. This isn't to say that had it been fired we would have even won but that bullet has Kirk Coker's name written all over it. My only hope is that no bullets be left unexpended for the remainder of the season. That way every 'Nole can say 'we gave it our best shot'.

Jay Talley

Why can't they help?

Editor:

This letter is in complaint of the inadequate service provided by the FSU police department. Last Tuesday evening my wife called them to ask for a jump start because her car had a dead battery. She was told to call a tow truck, the FSU police do not provide such a simple service. The city police have a regulation prohibiting any such assistance. Apparently these two agencies, who are here to help, protect and serve the public, are more concerned about their vehicle's electrical systems (how much does a fuse cost?) than the safety of a lone female?

Why then, I ask, do they not have a spare battery within their department(s) to help out in such a situation? Why should a woman (or man) have to call a wrecker or approach a stranger to get help, putting themselves in a position that makes them so vulnerable to assault? Both the county Sheriff's department and the Florida Highway Patrol have no regulations prohibiting such assistance. Are their vehicles equipped any differently? Any less valuable? They certainly seem more aware of their responsibilities and obligations to the public they service. I feel both the FSU and city police departments are negligent in this respect and no excuse can be justified.

Marvin E. Raulston

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Margaret Randall: fighting for the right to speak her mind

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

It was supposed to be a poetry workshop with writer Margaret Randall, but none of the 15 Florida State University students and faculty came prepared. Instead, the small crowd gathered in one of the Williams building's obscure rooms Monday afternoon heard Randall at what she perhaps does best—talk about history, both her own and other women's.

Having published 40 books, Randall is known for her oral history works on women, especially in Cuba and Nicaragua. When people first started calling her an oral historian, Randall said she didn't know what to make of it.

"I didn't know there was even such a thing," said Randall. "I didn't know whether it was pornographic or what."

Her books are the farthest thing from pornography, but the U.S. government still wants to ban her. Though she was born and raised in the U.S., Randall moved to Mexico in the early '60s and acquired Mexican citizenship out of economic necessity. After spending 23 years in Latin America, Randall returned to the country of her birth in 1984, but Immigration and Naturalization Services refused her a visa. Using the McCarran-Walter Act—a law that bars 'Marxists or socialists' from the country—Immigration asked Randall to leave the U.S. by Oct. 30 saying that her writing was too 'subversive.'

Randall said Immigration officials used quotes from her books out of context to indict her and that she has a right to continue living in Albuquerque, New Mexico where she teaches women's studies classes at the University of New Mexico. She said she has filed a lawsuit and plans to appeal any deportation orders she receives.

"I don't intend to leave 'till I'm forced to," Randall said.

Although she talked freely about her case, Randall said she was a little disappointed that those who came Monday hadn't brought their poetry with them to discuss at the workshop. Sensing that the audience wanted to know more about her work, Randall answered questions about what she called her "extraordinary experiences" in Latin America.

Randall said she went to Nicaragua in 1979, just months after the Sandinista Front for National Liberation toppled the U.S.-backed dictatorship of Anastasio Somoza Debayle. Out of that trip came three books: *Christians in the Nicaraguan Revolution*, *Risking a Somersault in the Air*, a series of conversations with Nicaraguan writers and *Sandino's Daughters*, a collection of interviews with Nicaraguan women from all walks of life.

"I spent three months, night and day, riding around in a jeep with a driver talking to women. Nicaraguans had a kind of brutal honesty soon after the victory," said Randall.

Of the 120-25 interviews Randall conducted, 26 finally appeared in print. While she didn't always quote verbatim—as do many oral historians—Randall said she sent her transcripts to the women she interviewed to check accuracy.

"I feel oral history is a real responsibility," said Randall. "It should not be manipulative."

Randall said a book like *Sandino's Daughters* is important because of "the anti-commie mentality" in this country.

"Nicaragua and Cuba are so distorted in the U.S. press,"



Photo by Terry Towery

she said. "It's important for people to make the human connection. So when you read this book, you can say 'oh, yeah, I had that kind of mother' or 'I had a friend like that.'"

In *Cuban Women Now*, Randall brings home the lives of many of the women she met during her ten-year stay in that country.

"Before the revolution, women in Cuban cities were super exploited," said Randall. "The larger cities were like brothels

'I used to think that politics was kind of a dirty word. That art was beyond politics. But living in Mexico, I realized that the definition of politics there was much different than ours.'

—Margaret Randall

for U.S. businessmen and marines."

Sexism isn't totally eradicated in Cuba today, said Randall, but women have come a long way. She also praised Cuba's free health care and education systems, but said it's not yet the perfect country.

"There's a tremendous danger to seeing the world in absolutes," said Randall. "People here sometimes have the tendency to look at the product and not the process. We are a consumer-oriented society."

Cuba and Nicaragua cannot be compared to other societies—they must be judged by what they were before they underwent revolutions. Freedom is a relative term meaning "different things to different people," she said.

After having spent almost half her life in Third World nations, Randall said she decided to return home to Albuquerque. Her latest book, *Albuquerque, Coming Home to the USA* is about that homecoming.

"I have kept a journal for a long time," said Randall. "When I returned to the U.S. on Jan. 18, 1984 I decided I would take a year's worth of the journal and write a book."

"It was intense for me to come home. In the 23 years I've been away, a series of things have happened—the technological revolution, the women's movement. I was coming back to a place I think of as my home, New Mexico, from a place with a tremendous amount of stress, Nicaragua. The war is getting worse there by the day. I had always had my children with me and now I was coming home without my children, to be near my parents. I was going to be the child now," Randall said.

When she left the U.S. for Mexico in the '60s, Randall already considered herself to be a 'politically conscious person.' She told those at Monday's workshop that the years spent in Latin America did, however, change her views on the connection between art and politics.

"I used to think that politics was kind of a dirty word. That art was beyond politics," said Randall. "But living in Mexico, I realized that the definition of politics there was much different from ours. Poets and writers in Latin America are leading a very different kind of life than middle class Americans. For them, politics is life."

NOTES FROM PRETORIA

Vengeful leaders traipse through South Africa's history

BY FR JOHN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

This is part of a continuing series of articles written by a Catholic priest working in South Africa. Because he has a reason to fear for his safety, we are protecting his identity.

In South Africa the Nationalist Party came to power in 1948. It has remained entrenched to this day. Dr. D.F. Malan, a doctor of divinity of the Dutch Reformed Church, had, some years previously, abandoned his pulpit for the political platform. He had never agreed to the one-time coalition of General Smuts and General Hertzog, and when Smuts was defeated, Malan captured the exclusive white vote and coined the most hated word in the world—*Apartheid*.

Malan proved to be somewhat of a moderate when compared to his successor, Strydom, known as "the lion of the North." Strydom, a dyed-in-the-wool white racist, went on to harden the Malan policies. Followed by Dr. Hendrik Verwoerd, the sociologist, a new name for the old policies was put into circulation—"separate development" was to replace the hated name of apartheid. But it never caught on except in the Party.

The old Greek proverb, "Nemesis stalks the footsteps of Hubris" and the Old Testament proverb "He who sows injustice, reaps disaster" have been vividly demonstrated in

the life and death of two South African Prime Ministers, Verwoerd and Vorster, who were totally committed to, and merciless in the imposition of, apartheid on a suffering and defenseless people.

Prime Minister Verwoerd (1901-1966) better known to his followers as "the man of granite," attributed his amazing survival after an assassination attempt in 1960, in which he was shot twice in the head, to the Will of God. In 1966, he succumbed to an assassin's knife while seated in his Chair of Office during Parliamentary proceedings. He was literally butchered like an ox in a stall by an insane parliamentary messenger. The man approached Verwoerd respectfully with a cloth-covered tray from which he whipped out a knife and stabbed Verwoerd repeatedly with maniacal fury before he was overpowered.

The great Greek dramatists, Euripides and Sophocles, had never depicted Nemesis in such a furious and bloody guise, nor in such an entirely appropriate background. Verwoerd was struck down in his Seat of Office, in his House of Parliament, and under the very eyes of hundreds of worshipful supporters.

Balthazar Johannes Vorster (1915-1983) was elected Prime Minister after the assassination of Verwoerd, and acquired great prestige among his fellow Afrikaansers for the power

with which he crushed the widespread revolt of the black people. His admiring fellow-racists conferred the title of "the iron man" on him. However, the iron man was somewhat discredibly involved in scandal in which it was discovered that he had, without informing the Cabinet, approved of vast increases in the activities of the Department of Information, allowing it to indulge in a series of secret operations inside and outside the country, using funds from a secret Defense Account.

His successor is Pieter Willem Botha, the present incumbent, who is floundering along, nervous of losing support in the Party, angry with the criticism of the world, determined to appear just as strong as his predecessors and anxious to give a little, never too much, to win support. He obviously has no intention of scrapping apartheid, but he is prepared to apply superficial amendments, to indulge in cosmetic reform. His time is running out—he had his opportunity of winning the Blacks and the world but feared his Party supporters and refused to release Nelson Mandela.

Remember the words of St. Paul: "Do not avenge, beloved; allow retribution to run its course; so we read in Scripture: Vengeance is for me—I will repay, says the Lord." (Romans 12.19)

"The cost has been a crisis. But I was fortunate. I had a nice home I was able to sell, some other things I was able to sell, and a few friends who were willing to bet on me."

—Mallory Horne

Horne from page 1

Horne's clients—convicted drug smuggler Robert Dugan—in hiding thousands of dollars of illegally-obtained money.

The charges were the culmination of a three-year undercover FBI investigation called "Operation Hard Cash." One of Horne's clients and longtime friends—banker Mark Stroud—was a key FBI informant. Hours of taped conversation between the Hornes, Dugan, Stroud, and FBI agent Matthew Pellegrino were entered as evidence in the trial.

Horne said that at no time did he know of any drug smuggling or money laundering projects and called the manner in which the tapes were made part of a "very subtle, psychological game."

"There were eight separate STING operations initiated against me during a three-year period," he said—adding the government had bugged not only his law office, but also his home and car.

"I was offered to be a multi-millionaire. I had had \$25,000 laid out in front of me. And all the time I thought they were talking about a retainer. When I read the transcripts, I saw they did call it a retainer, but then they said, very lightly, 'your share of the money.'"

"If you read the (transcripts) now, you'd wonder why I was so dumb. I kept responding in the language of loans—I was talking about collateral—but he was using words which were susceptible to both interpretations. And that, of course, were what his words were designed to do.

"If I had taken it, that share of the money would have been drug money," he said.

Horne told students that they, as future prosecutors, judges, and teachers, should be wary of the way in which entrapment procedures are used by the government.

"And the danger is not just from the government, it's from business, or it's from anyone who may wish to blackmail you or to move you into some particular position," he said. Horne emphasized that technology has advanced so much in recent years that it is possible to secretly, and totally infiltrate a business or home through bugging and long distance photography.

"I don't feel I'm against a legitimate STING operation," he said. "There are a number of crimes that law enforcement could never really combat in that arena unless there were undercover investigations."

But there are some undercover operations, he said, for which there is no reasonable cause and dishonest intent on the part of the investigators.

Such was the case in his situation, Horne said. He warned the students against "ever talking to federal agents."

"I'll tell you, lawyers, as you get into your practices. I was incredibly naive...and dumb.

"They have a technique; they record whatever they want to and use the (recordings) as they want to," he said.

Horne added that the entire trial has inflicted a ghastly wound upon his bank account.

"The cost—and this is why I'm here today—is a crisis. Unless you've got a pickup truck full of a ton of money, you can't even compete in a case like this, all the way to the Circuit Court of Appeals much less to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"My costs went past \$350,000 and I still owe \$160 or \$180,000. It will take essentially the rest of my life to pay that off," he said. "But I was fortunate—I had a nice home I was able to sell, some other things I was able to sell, and a few friends who were willing to bet on me."

Yet Horne said he is not bitter as a result of the trial and assumes that all the informants involved were merely doing what they had been ordered to do.

"I did not come out of this case filled with any vitriolic hatred of any of the individuals involved," he said. "I'm not on a quest for revenge."

Horne even offered the students help with something with which he is now quite familiar—stress management.

"Since I have so little to do now, I'll be glad to train any of you."

Although Horne said he plans to speak to audiences about privacy and entrapment, the time or place for the next speech has not yet been set.



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A shadow of its former self

Who knows what this craggy branch once was? All that's for sure now is it'll never flower again...

Photo by Deborah Thomas

Trees from page 1

groundskeeping around the capitol, is responsible for tending the Parkway plants. Director Don Mills said his department has had too many factors to contend with.

After the Arbor Day planting, Tallahassee experienced extremely dry conditions, Mills said. The Parkway has been undergoing repavement for several months. The heat generated by the repavement was intense and traumatic for newly-planted shrubbery. And the streetlights were moved from the center of the Parkway to the sides.

There is no irrigation system for the Parkway plants, Mills said. That requires his department to water the plants with a watering truck, which is time and energy consuming, he said.

"Between drought conditions, repaving and removal of the lights, we've done the best we can," Mills said.

Gary Henry, landscape architect for the Department of Transportation, said that there are specifications in the light pole contract for the contractor to replace the plants destroyed by the removal of the streetlights. The contractor,

however, hasn't delivered the replacement plants yet, Henry said.

"I didn't know the repaving contract was coming up, so I couldn't get anything in there about that," Henry said. "It's unfortunate."

Henry estimated that about 50 of the 350 trees planted last February 9th have died. He said it was unfortunate but came as no surprise.

"It's about what we expected on trees," Henry said.

Bidlingmaier said Arbor Green did the planting for two reasons: to enhance the entrance into Tallahassee and the Capitol, and because the trees' roots systems act as a sponge, alleviating some of Tallahassee's drainage problem.

The original planting, which cost \$1500, was funded by DOT, which also plans to fund the replanting. That cost has not yet been determined.

Mills said some of the remaining plants have been moved from the center of the Parkway to the sides, said Mills. The hardier plants have been left in place, but those that die will have to be replaced, Mills said.

Arbor Green is scheduling the replanting for February 1986, Bidlingmaier said.

Educator announces candidacy for commissioner of education

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Proclaiming the need for a professional at the helm of Florida's school system, Department of Education art consultant Neil Mooney Monday entered the race for the 1986 Democratic nomination for Commissioner of Education.

"There is nothing wrong with career politicians seeking this office. The other candidates are fine people," said Mooney, 57. "However, I believe our schools need some basic improvements which an educator can best get across."

Mooney said at a news conference that educators spend too much of their time trying to circumvent a bureaucracy they feel keeps them from helping their students learn.

"I'm not a professional bureaucrat," Mooney said. "I'm a professional educator. I just happen to work in a bureaucratic system, and I'm opposed to a bureaucratic system that prevents me doing the job that needs to be done."

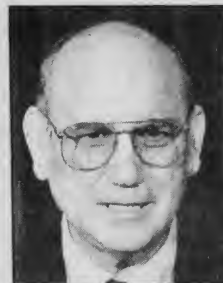
Mooney also said he is not above looking at some tax

increases if necessary to pay for better schools, although he indicated he would leave property tax rates alone.

Mooney has been a consultant to the state Department of Education for the past 21 years and has taught art at Lake City Community College and Columbia High School since 1962.

He praised state leaders for their efforts over the past several years to improve Florida schools. But he questioned their reliance on standardized test scores to measure progress.

"Many of the standardized tests we rely on measure only a fraction of the student's potential, unfairly penalizing students who do not score well," Mooney said.



Neil Mooney

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Lobbyists target litter for legislative cleanup

BY ROSE FLAGG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's going to take more than passage of anti-litter laws to control litter and protect Florida's environment from pollution. That was the gist of more than two hours of testimony heard Monday morning by the Joint Container Deposit, Litter Control and Recycling Study Committee.

Representatives of state agencies, environmental groups and anti-litter organizations told lawmakers it's time to crack down on the thoughtless people responsible for the 2,300 cubic yards of litter tossed in and along Florida's roads, streets, woods and fields each year.

And litter just isn't a matter of ugliness. True, studies have shown that more paper and plastic items are tossed away than cans and glass containers. But tires, beds, and farm equipment are also abandoned, which can make travelling unsafe as well as aesthetically displeasing, according to Jack Roberts, a state maintenance engineer with the Department of Transportation (DOT).

"The majority of the complaints we get are just the appearance that litter causes along the highway but safety is a real concern—fortunately we don't have that many accidents," said Roberts.

He reported that DOT spends between \$2.8 and \$3 million each year keeping 35,000 miles of highway clean—and that figure doesn't take into account the amount that local governments must spend picking up after litterbugs.

'We need to use whatever we can to reduce the waste train—not only to reduce litter, but to avoid the ground and surface water and air pollution that occur with landfills.'

**—Gloria Rains
Manasota 88**

Marilyn Godwin of Keep America Beautiful (KAB) said those local governments could save a bundle if they adopted the "Let's all pitch in and clean up our neighborhoods" approach offered by the KAB.

It's a national organization, said Godwin, that preaches cooperation between local businesses, government and ordinary citizens. It instills civic pride in a community, without taking the heavy-handed approach of a bottle bill or an anti-litter law.

Further, KAB does not dictate to local governments what they must do. Instead it helps them get the job done by

encouraging civic pride, according to Godwin.

"It is at the local level that community involvement occurs, with a partnership being formed among the government, the business and the civic sectors," said Godwin.

She predicted the KAB system would help clean up litter on a statewide basis if just given the chance.

That might be true to a certain extent said Gloria Rains, chairman of Manasota 88, an environmental health organization based in Sarasota and Manatee counties. But human nature being what it is, something stronger than civic pride is needed.

An anti-litter tax might be effective, said Rains, but a bottle bill would put the burden of cleanup on the very people who create the problem by discouraging littering and encouraging recycling.

"Container deposit legislation would get rid of five to six percent of the garbage of the garbage in Florida...the five to six percent that is useless in waste incineration," said Rains.

She also suggested offering incentives such as tax credits to recycling mill as a method of controlling litter.

"We need to use whatever we can to reduce the waste train—not only to reduce litter but to avoid the ground and surface water and air pollution that occur with landfills and present incinerator resource recovery technology," said Rains.

The committee will continue to take testimony on the issues of litter, recycling and a bottle bill between now and the next legislative session.

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COMPILED BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—An opposition Cape Times newspaper, in clear defiance of government security laws, published a lengthy interview Monday with **Oliver Tambo**, leader of the outlawed **African National Congress**.

The interview was the first with a black rebel leader to be published in South Africa in more than 20 years, although the government in recent months has permitted publications of statements by Tambo and ANC founder **Nelson Mandela**, serving a life prison term since 1962.

Cape Times editor **Anthony Heard**, who interviewed Tambo in London, declined to say if the white minority government had authorized him to quote Tambo, who as a "banned" person may not be quoted without official permission.

BEIRUT, Lebanon—A suicide bomber drove a car packed with explosives into an Israeli-backed South Lebanese army militia post in southern Lebanon Monday, killing at least three people in the second such attack in 24 hours, police said.

The group claiming responsibility for the attack said it hit an Israeli army convoy, killing or wounding 15 Israeli soldiers, but Israeli military sources disputed that version.

GUATEMALA CITY—Moderate **Vinicio Cerezo** claimed victory Monday in Guatemala's presidential election and asked the second-place candidate to withdraw in the interest of national unity from a scheduled runoff.

The runnerup in Sunday's balloting, millionaire newspaper publisher **Jorge Carpio** who heads the center-right Union for a Democratic Center, did not immediately respond to Cerezo's request. But in a television interview, he pledged to compete in the runoff, scheduled for Dec. 8.

PARIS—The government Monday denied a deal was struck to return two French secret service agents from New Zealand in exchange for their guilty pleas in the sinking of the **Greenpeace** flagship, French television said.

nation

WASHINGTON—Voters struggle with controversial issues on local ballots Tuesday, including whether **abortion** ought to be banned, if **pornography** is sexual discrimination, and if citizens should be allowed to carry **handguns**.

In San Antonio, Texas, a fluoride war is brewing over an issue most major American cities decided years ago.

Three New England communities—Bristol, Conn., and Dover and Derry, N.H.—will be asked for the first time to vote in non-binding referendums on whether the Supreme Court's ruling legalizing abortion should be overturned.

Voters in Cambridge, Mass., home to Harvard University, will vote on an anti-pornography ordinance that would define **smut** as a violation of a woman's civil rights and fine people who sell and produce pornography in Cambridge.

In Oak Park, Ill., voters will cast ballots in a non-binding referendum on whether to overturn a controversial 1984 ordinance outlawing handguns.

ATLANTA—Lawyers for **Wayne Williams** said Monday they will ask a court to overturn his conviction in the so-called Atlanta child murders based on "exonerating" evidence they claim was withheld by prosecutors.

Lynn Whatley, an Atlanta lawyer who has represented Williams since April 1982, said he will file a petition next Monday asking a state court in Jackson, Ga., to overturn the conviction.

Whatley said he has obtained a 12-inch stack of documents that includes statements two confidential informants gave linking a **Ku Klux Klan** member to one of the murdered children.

WASHINGTON—Vitaly Yurchenko, the KGB officer who was in charge of U.S. spying, said Monday he had been "forcefully abducted" in Rome and held and **drugged** by the CIA during three months of questioning, but escaped and made his way to the Soviet Embassy.

Appearing at a news conference at the embassy, Yurchenko—ranked by U.S. officials as the No. 5 officer of the Soviet intelligence agency—said his ordeal included a dinner session with CIA Director **William Casey**, but that he was drugged at the time and hardly recognized the American spymaster.

SEATTLE—Members of a violent neo-Nazi group referred to the Beatles' rock 'n' roll hit "**Maxwell's Silver Hammer**" while joking about the murder of a fellow white supremacist, a onetime cohort of the group testified Monday.

Randall Rader, a former rock and roll musician who joined The Order, testified he was with three others on an eastern Washington hunting trip in June 1984, when Order member **Richard Kemp** shot a bear with a Mini-14 assault rifle.

SPRINGFIELD, Pa.—The woman accused of killing two people during a shopping mall shooting rampage has been transferred from prison to a state mental hospital near Pittsburgh because she posed a threat to herself and others, a psychiatrist said Monday.

John Fong, director of the Haverford State Hospital, said he examined **Sylvia Seegrist** and recommended she be institutionalized. She previously was held at the Delaware County Prison.

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court agreed Monday to study what should—and should not—go on in **American bedrooms**, announcing it will decide whether a Georgia law against **sodomy** violates the constitutional right to privacy.

state

MIAMI—A former Salvadoran diplomat arrested by Customs agents who said they found four hand grenades and ammunition in his luggage was released under \$50,000 bond today in the custody of El Salvador's consul general in Miami.

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ARTS



A scene from *Breathless*, one of the many French films you can see in the spring if you sign up now for FIL 3521 at FSU

Just once, take the plunge

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

Here's a revolutionary idea that you won't find printed in the current Florida State University Directory of Classes for spring semester: take a class that you don't necessarily need, but might actually enjoy.

Wouldn't it be neat to learn how your insides work, how many religions there are in the U.S., or who the heck Red Sovine is?

Dare to dream. Go for that elusive bird they call a "liberal arts education." Here's a listing of some pick hits. Pre-registration is Thursday from 9-6 and Friday from 9-4 at the Civic Center. The page number in the Directory is listed after each course.

A busload of non-standard freshman lit courses are offered by the English Dept., including *Writing About the Detective Novel*, *Writing About the Comic Novel*, *Writing in Journalism*, *Writing About Self in Literature*, *Writing About Horror Fiction* and *Freshman Article & Essay, Fiction and Poetry workshops* (all on page 38). These fulfill the same Basic Studies credit as the legion of ENC 1102 Basic English courses, and they still fall under the 7000-word Gordon Rule, but with a difference.

"Your writing becomes a personal thing," says Olga Ansal, fiction workshop instructor. "You feel more a part of it. You're not writing some boring thesis."

Also offered in English are Rip Lhamon's *Folklore* (LIT 4322, page 38) and Karen Laughlin's *Drama Workshop* (CRW 4420, page 37). One nurtures playwrights, the other delves into the world of mythology. One requires instructor's permission, the other doesn't. You figure it out.

The Nursing School offers *Women's Health Issues* (NUR 3495, page 64), which

explores everything affecting women's emotional and physical selves. Although it fulfills Nursing and Women's Studies credit, the course is designed for non-majors. Other best bets include *Women in Modern America* (AMH 4562, page 71), and *Women and Peace* (PAX 3930, page 71).

Religion Professor Leo Sandon introduces *Florida in the American Experience* (AMS 3932, page 34), which attempts to give "a better understanding of Florida as a state which is kind of a microcosm. All problems characteristic of America are present here," said Sandon, citing growth, environment, racism, refugees and the aged as examples.

Sandon's also teaching the ongoing *Life of The Mind in America* (AMS 3810, page 34), a survey of American intellectual history "from soup to nuts," and perennial fave *Religion in America* (REL 2120, page 49), which attempts to identify and analyze all American religious groups.

Parlez-vous francais? Even if the answer's *non*, you still won't want to miss *French Cinema* (FIL 3521r, not listed), a festival of subtitled masterpieces including the original *Breathless*, *La Belle et la Bete*, *Hiroshima mon amour* and *Jules et Jim*. Class meets MWF at 1:25 and one night a week at Moore. Call Antoine at 644-3727 for more info.

And the ever-beloved *French Song Course* (FRE 3530, page 38), analyzes French protest, popular, poetic and folk songs. Be warned, potential songbirds—this is *not* a performance course. Rather, students will listen to the work of Maurice Chevalier, Edith Piaf, Jacques Brel, et al. Either the French song course or French film course may apply to a French minor, but not both. Both courses also meet Basic Studies Humanities requirements.

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Alley is located at 210 S. Monroe St. The readings are free, but the beer isn't.

Write a short, short story Win a big, big contest

BY MARK JENSEN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The news has already gone out to Canada, Britain, and West Germany. It's starting to spread around the states. And soon Australia and New Zealand will hear—the writing program of the Florida State University English Department is sponsoring an international short, short story contest.

As English Professor Jerome Stern phrases it, he is "looking forward to an international avalanche of tiny stories."

The contest is open to anyone who wants to enter, but entries must be unpublished and not more than 250 words long—about one typed page. All entries should be typed, double-spaced, include a self-addressed envelope, and be post marked by February 15, 1986.

The author of the winning short, short story will be published in *Sun Dog* magazine, which is distributed to universities nationwide, and in a broadside identifying it as the "World's Best Short Story of 1986." In addition, the winner will receive \$100 and a crate of Florida oranges. The judges for the contest are FSU English professors Stern and Hunt Hawkins, and Woodman.

Although the interest in short, short stories is recent, Woodman points out that stories of this length have been written for some time, going back to Leo Tolstoy and his story "The Three Hermits." More recently, a movement in arts in general—minimalism—has made its way into fiction, with Raymond Carver and Mary Robison among the leaders of minimalist fiction writing.

Stern said the contest came about because of a growing interest in short, short fiction, and in writing in general. People, and students in particular, have recently been feeling a need for self-expression, Stern said. That should include self-expression with brevity, he added.

Woodman explained that a strict length limit prevents wasted words, making the author "conscious of the weight of every word." Bulk doesn't assure quality, he said, going on to quote Ernest Hemingway—"the dignity of an iceberg is that one-eighth is above the surface." Woodman said that this would apply to every word written in a short, short story. Stern added that a successful piece of fiction of this length would redefine the boundaries of fiction, creating its own dynamics.

One of the most exciting aspects of this contest, Woodman said is that the shortness will encourage boldness on the part of the writers. In an effort to be sufficiently succinct, the authors will have to explore new avenues of approach to fiction, and perhaps create some of their own.

The best part about stories of this length

is that anyone can try and succeed, Woodman said. He added that he hopes the contest will become as popular as the "Publisher's Clearinghouse Sweepstakes."

Short, short stories should be sent to: Short, Short, English Department, Florida State University, Tallahassee, FL 32306.

...

And while still on the subject of short stories, Humboldt State University in Arcata, California is sponsoring the Raymond Carver Short Story Contest. The length limit on this one is a bit more relaxed—stories are not to exceed 25 typed, double-spaced pages.

There is an entry fee, \$5 made payable to the Raymond Carver Short Story Contest, but there is also a decent prize, \$250 cash and publication in *Toyon '86*, Humbolt's literary magazine.

The judge for the contest this year is Charles Baxter, winner of a National Endowment for the Arts Grant and a Guggenheim Fellowship and author of two books of poetry. His short stories have been published in *The Best American Short Stories 1982* and in *The Puschcart Prize VII: Best of the Small Presses*.

Entrants (one entry per person) should submit two copies of their manuscript along with their name, address and story title typed on a cover sheet to: Carver Contest, c/o Dept. of English, Humboldt State University, Arcata, CA, 95521.

Entrants should also include two self-addressed, stamped envelopes for notification of receipt of manuscript and announcement of winners and runners up. Manuscripts won't be returned. Phone (707) 826-3758 for more information.

...

Our own Governor Bob has invited Florida residents to submit screenplays and short novels to the second annual Governor's Screenwriters Competition. Works must be original, feature length, and, as you might expect, 75 percent of the scenes in each screenplay must be set in Florida.

Winners in the three categories—original screenplay/drama, original screenplay/comedy, and novelette—will cash in with \$500, a plaque and an expense-paid trip to meet film executives in Los Angeles and beg to have their scripts produced as movies.

Entrants must certify that they have been Florida residents for the past 12 months and each author or co-author gets only one shot at the contest.

Submissions must be post-marked no later than January 13, 1986, and must be sent along with an official entry form and notarization of Florida residency. Applications and entry forms can be had from: Florida Institute for the Liberal Arts and Sciences (FILAS), University of South Florida, Cooper Hall 107, Tampa, FL 33620.



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SPORTS

Behind the scenes in the ABC control room

BY DON WATZ
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The seats were empty at Doak Campbell Stadium on Friday, but there was plenty of action on the field. It was pre-game for the 40-man crew of ABC Sports.

Producer Terry Jastion was quarterbacking the team of technicians who were setting up their positions for game time the next day. Jastion said fall Fridays mean long days.

"We start setting up at 7 a.m. and have things ready in one day," said Jastion. "By game day all we have to do is fine-tune things."

The preparation starts Monday in New York when assignments are given out. Then it's time for Jastion and the crew to do their homework.

"I have an office in New York and will go over details of the game, stadium and teams. We get to our town by Thursday night and set up the next morning," said Jastion.

In Tallahassee, the crew's first job was to position the control truck and work trailer behind the grandstand on the press box side. This area will be their office for the two days.

The truck is where director Ken Wolf, head technician Chet Mazerick and Jastion go to work to bring the game into your living room. It contains 12 television screens which provide pictures from the five field cameras and video tapes that have the athletes' pictures and previous game highlights.

It is up to Jastion to decide which picture is seen, which camera is used and what taped rolled — all in a matter of seconds. The job couldn't fall into more capable hands.

"I've been working for ABC half of my life," the 36-year-old Jastion said. "Thus far, I have directed the opening and closing ceremonies at the Los Angeles Olympics, last year's Super Bowl and numerous Monday Night NFL games in addition to the college games."

"This year has been a busy one; I've traveled to Scotland and London for golf, the World Series and the New York City Marathon. It can be a seven-day-a-week job."

Any director knows that he is only as good as the crew and Jastion said he respects the quality of work the crew in Tallahassee does.

"These guys have covered events like the Super Bowl and Olympics," he said. "Different people are put together each week for each assignment and all have a job to do. These guys working here are the best in the business."

The work in the truck is one aspect of things to be accomplished; setting up equipment is the other.

When the ABC trucks rolled into town, they brought in eight million dollars worth of equipment. However, security

Turn to TECHNICIANS, page 13

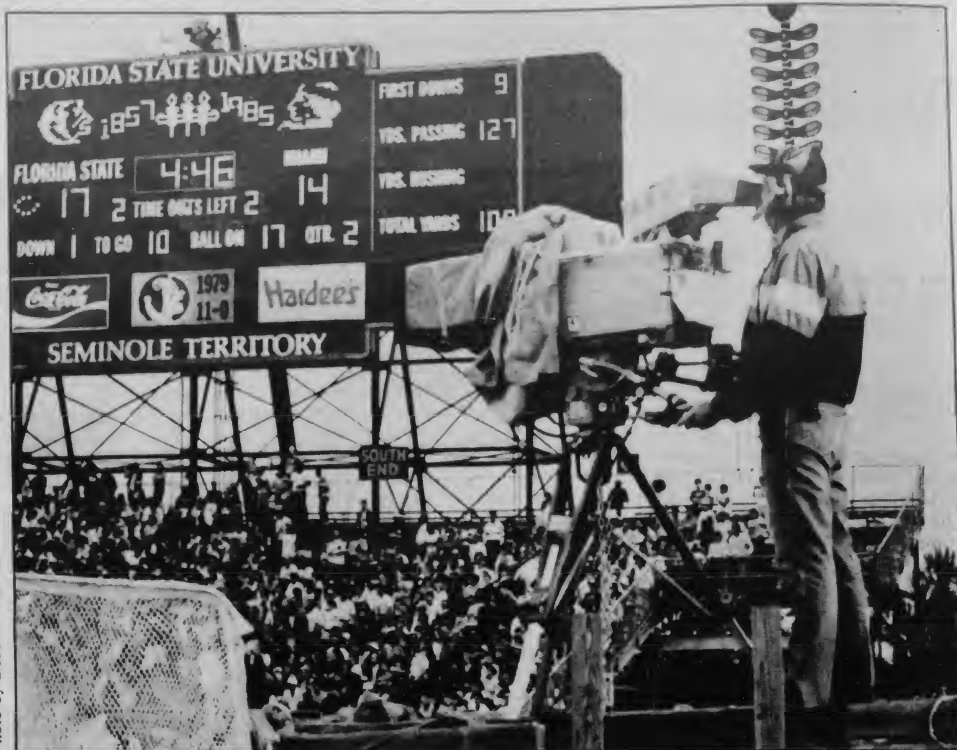


Photo by Deborah Thomas

Behind the voices of Grosscup and Brandt

BY DON WATZ
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For everyone who watched the Florida State-Miami game on television, the voices of Tim Brandt and Lee Grosscup should be as familiar as A-B-C.

Brandt was the play-by-play announcer and Grosscup the color-man for last Saturday's telecast on ABC television.

Although their names aren't as familiar as Howard Cosell and Joe Namath, the experience they possess make them a valuable asset to the network team.

Last Friday afternoon, both were hard at work on the field at Campbell Stadium talking to the FSU players as they were waiting around in coat-and-tie for their head shots to be used during the broadcast when the starting line-ups are introduced.

Grosscup and Brandt used this time to meet the players and just talk about football.

Brandt even included some information about his illustrious playing days at the University of Maryland while talking to the four FSU quarterbacks.

"The first time I got in a football game for Maryland I was so nervous," Brandt said. "When I went to line up I

looked at the guy across the line and dry heaved. After that the guy couldn't look at me in the face without laughing."

This has been a busy week for Brandt. "I have been doing the sports report for *Good Morning America* all week and didn't get into town until this morning from New York after the show," he said. "Then my assignment was changed from the Notre Dame game to this one because Al Michaels wanted a rest after the World Series. I haven't had the time to prepare for this game like I usually would."

The usual week, according to Grosscup, is hectic enough.

"On a normal week I find out my assignment by Sunday or Monday. When I found out I was doing the FSU-Miami game I got in touch with FSU sports information director Wayne Hogan and he sent me the latest information, stats and stories about the teams via Federal Express," said Grosscup. "Then I go over some video tape the network sends me and study the things that are going to happen."

Grosscup has been involved in numerous football weekends. He has worked with ABC since 1967, and has been around big-time football since his All American days at the University of Utah in 1958.

Turn to ANNOUNCERS, page 13

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Technicians from page 12

has never been a problem, according to cameraman John Cordone.

"We hire security from the area and they are terrific. We've never had a problem," Cordone said.

Besides the truck and trailer, most of the equipment is rented. The crane and platform atop the Seminole scoreboard which provided a bird's eye view of the game was on loan from Jackson-Cook Inc. of Tallahassee. The five cameras were courtesy of local ABC affiliate WTXL-TV, Channel 27.

The cameramen's job differs from that of the people in the truck because they do other forms of work during the week.

"The six people working the game are dramatic workers, too," said Cordone. "That means in addition to sporting events they tape soap operas, newscasts and television shows."

"The people on the crew this week are from New York and Los Angeles. They have covered the big-time events and are top notch. These guys will cover Monday Night Football after this," Cordone said.

The Florida State-Miami game was brought into America's living room without any major problems. The game reached a national television audience in the second half when the Notre Dame-Navy game was over the 17-point rule, which means when one game is a blow-out they switch to the closer game.

The crew was ready to handle the national attention.

"You never know what is going to happen on a telecast; that is the great part of live TV," said Lee Grosscup, who did the color-commentary for the FSU game.

After the game, the crew packed up and was out of town by the end of the night. Now it will split up and start all over again.

"I come to Florida again next week," said Jastion. "So now I go to New York, prepare and fly to Tampa Thursday to cover a golf tournament."

It promises to be another winning show.

Announcers from page 12

His work is not confined to just covering sports. He lives in Alameda, Cal. and belongs to actor unions which lands him jobs in commercials and movies.

"I lecture around the country, in addition to the acting and broadcasting on TV and radio," said Grosscup, who is a divorced father of two. "Football is my favorite and hardest. It is exciting to know that this is live TV and there is no room for mistakes. It is hard to get too insightful because very rarely do you ever see the same team twice."

Though Brandt is a fulltime ABC employee, worked the 1984 Olympics, he still prefers college football as well.

"I want to stay in the booth, I love football. Hoops (basketball) and boxing are other things I'd like to cover," said Brandt.

Brandt is a youngster in the business, at 32 he still can remember his college days and relate to things that should be done to improve the game. On the topic of athletes and money, he is very candid about what should be done.

"There has been cheating going on in the game as long as I can remember. I was a top recruit out of Maryland and knew about the alumni gifts and things like that," said Brandt. "You have athletes coming on campus who are used to living the upper class life and now they are expected to lead a life of a pauper. I think the athletes should be given something while they are here performing."

Grosscup made it out of college football and showed promise in the pro game. Though a first-round draft choice of the New York Giants, he never was compared to crosstown quarterback Joe Namath.

"I spent eight years in the pros with about that many teams. It was frustrating being a first round pick but looking back I have a positive outlook," said Grosscup.

Now, Grosscup is still being compared to Broadway Joe—this time its in the booth where he is more experienced, polished, and holds the upperhand until Joe gets a little more seasoning.

He and Brandt know they must continue to do their homework or else the young broadcasting talent will sneak up and take their positions.

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IM MATCH OF THE WEEK

Mud Rakers rally for a tie

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Soccer has always been thought of as an international sport. At FSU's IM fields Friday, it was.

A bilingual squad, known as the Mud Rakers, faced off with Dazed and Confused in an independent IM soccer match that finished in a 1-1 tie.

The Mud Rakers made the Dazed and Confused squad earn its moniker by communicating in Spanish. Following fancy footwork and passes by team members, came *Espanol* praises.

"We are all from Miami," said Mud Raker striker Jeff Fisher. "We speak Spanish to throw off our opponents."

In the first half, Mud Rakers goalie Phil Ward stopped two Chris Meyers' fast balls with diving saves to keep the match scoreless. Ward's counterpart, Rich Grosso, only had one shot attempted on him in the first half. He stopped it effortlessly and the squads retired at halftime in a zip-zip tie.

In the second half, Dazed and Confused forwards lured the opposition's fullbacks to midfield to set up a one-on-one challenge between Scott Schaag and Ward. Schaag pulled off an impressive lob shot which resulted in a goal.

"I broke the first rule of goalie play," said Ward. "I should have never came out of the box, it was really stupid of me."

Upset from the score, The Mud Rakers turned on the heat and kept the ball past midfield for the remainder of the game.



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Dazed and Confused finally broke down—giving the Mud Rakers a penalty kick inside the goalie box. Em Lerma took the shot but came up empty due to a fabulous defensive wall led by brawny Dave Torres.

After the attempt, goalie Grosso was immediately set upon by Mud Rakers' forwards Jeff Fisher, Barbeito Alejandro and Lerma. The trio set up a score with Fisher taking the pitch shot.

Time expired before either team could put together another rally and the match ended in a 1-1 draw.

Both squads remain unbeaten—sporting 1-0-1 records. Dazed and Confused goalie Grosso accepted the tie with optimism.

"We are looking forward to the rest of the season," Grosso said. "A tie can never ruin a season."

Basketball Bonanza showcases FSU cagers and Golden Girls

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In an effort to push season tickets beyond an already record number and acquaint Florida State fans with the 1985-86 Seminole basketball team, FSU will hold its first-ever Basketball Bonanza at the Civic Center tonight at 6.

Admission is free and refreshments (i.e. soft drinks, beer and hot dogs) will be sold. The Golden Girls, a dance troupe that primarily performs at halftime of FSU basketball games, will kick things off. Afterwards, the team will split up and play an intra-squad game at approximately 6:30. After the contest, players will be available for photographs.

During all the proceedings, representatives from the FSU ticket office will be selling season tickets.

"This is the first time that I can remember anything like this here at FSU," said FSU assistant coach Rex Morgan. "Our season ticket response has been very good. I think we have had the best response of all the teams in the state."

FSU has sold approximately 8,000 season tickets (4,600 student and 3,400 general

public) and Morgan thinks an event like this will help promote FSU basketball even more.

"This will give our fans a chance to see the team before the season starts," Morgan said. "Fans will get to meet the players this way, as well."

"This year's team is much different from the squad the Seminoles fielded in the 1984-85 season. Eight new players (six transfers and two freshmen) have been added to a team that returns only five men from last year. But Morgan has seen some good things from the young unit.

"We have been very pleased with what we have seen in our practices and scrimmages," said Morgan. "(Our first team) has played well on offense."

That first team (the Garnet squad) prevailed over the Gold team by a 121-94 score last Saturday. Forward Randy Allen led all scorers with 34 points for the Garnet team, while center Raleigh Choice paced the Gold team with 30 points.

The team will hold its annual Garnet and Gold game this Saturday and will open the season with an exhibition game against Marathon Oil on Nov. 18 at the Civic Center.

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Take the Dive

Adele Laurent (above) is the first woman on record to perform a handstand, one-and-a-half somersault dive with a half twist, from a 95-foot high tower. She accomplished the feat at Cypress Gardens last month.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The FSU Fencing Club has had a striking season thus far. Two weeks ago in Atlanta, John McFarland placed third in Men's Sabre and Marian Deeney took second place in Women's Sabre. Last weekend in Gainesville, 'great performances were turned in by Jim Fernandez, Marian Deeney, and Ted Hardin. Hardin earned a national rating of 'c' in epee with his first place finish.

The Rec Council meets today at 4 in room 212, Tully.

A pre-trip meeting will be held tonight at 6 for all participants in the Withlacoochee River Canoe trip in room 212, Tully.

Homecoming floats' representatives meet tonight at 7 in room 201, Longmire. Funding will be distributed.

Fraternity table tennis begins tonight in Tully Gym.

In the latest UPI poll FSU is ranked 16th, Miami is 7th and Florida is...oops wrong poll. Penn St. is ranked first.

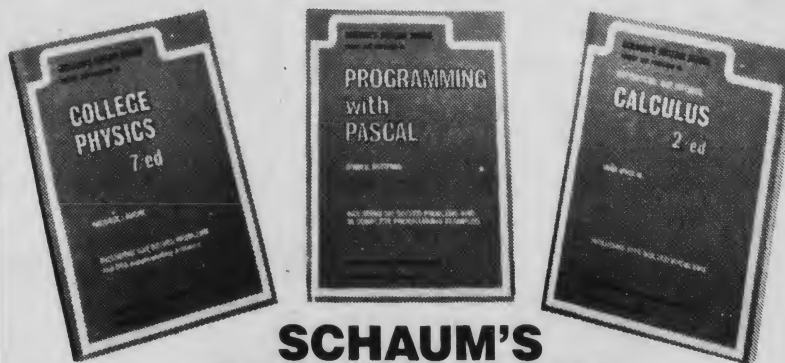
Monday Night Football provided a surprise as the St. Louis Cardinals upset the Dallas Cowboys, 21-10, in St. Louis. The Dallas loss leaves the Cowboys at 6-3 and the Cards at 4-5.

ON TV

NBA Basketball
Portland Trail Blazers at Houston Rockets. WTBS, Cable 2. 8 p.m.
Roller Skating
International Roller Derby. ESPN, Cable 5. 9:30 p.m.
Professional Wrestling
AWA World Championship Wrestling. ESPN, Cable 5.
WWF World Championship Wrestling. USA, Cable 21. Both at 8 p.m.

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FSU police charge senior secretary with grand theft

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A senior secretary in the employ of Florida State University was charged with three counts of grand theft after she allegedly "used her position to illegally obtain loans...totalling \$1,015," said FSU Police Department Spokesman Jack Handley.

Mary Hall, 30, of 829 Ridge Road in Tallahassee, who "has worked for the university for several years," was booked into the Leon County Jail on theft charges Tuesday afternoon, said Handley.

Hall allegedly forged the name of Black Studies Director William Jones on personal loan applications, said Handley.

"Jones became aware that loan documents had been filled out in his name...and he contacted FSU Police Department two months ago," said Handley. "It was an account of the Black Studies Department that she was fraudulently obtaining the money from."

Hall was a staff assistant in Black Studies, but left to work for FSU's Learning Systems Institute last year, said Handley. Handley said Hall's arrest Tuesday was the culmination of a two-month investigation by FSU police.

Hall's former boss Jones said he has had little involvement with the investigation since it began and declined comment on Hall's arrest.

Hall was booked into Leon County Jail on \$1,500 bond at 4:54 p.m. Tuesday and was released on bond at 6 p.m., according to jail officials.

Hall's bond was posted by Smith Bonding Agency.



Give that band a hand!

Louis Sudler (l), Vice-Chairman of the John Philip Sousa Foundation, presents the prestigious Sudler Trophy to FAMU Marching 100s Director William Foster during last week's Homecoming festivities. Foster's accepted many awards during his four decades with the Marching 100s, but this one's special—they say it's comparable to college football's Heisman trophy. Gov. Bob Graham further honored Foster and the band at a ceremony Tuesday.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Strozier gets help, but not enough, says director

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida's funding for its state university libraries is like a yo-yo.

According to Florida State University Director of Libraries Charles Miller, the inconsistent appropriations libraries have received over the past decade from the Legislature, has made it difficult to build good collections for the universities. Miller said the state's goal of placing its universities into the nation's upper quartile won't happen until the libraries take a higher spot on the state's priority list.

"You need to have stable funding," Miller said. "You just can't run a good research library on an unstable budget."

He noted that in the past ten years, the budget for Strozier went from a low of \$571,303 in the 1976-77 fiscal year to almost \$3 million in 1978-79. The next year the budget fell to 1.6 million, and then steadily declined to a low of \$1.3 million in fiscal year 1983-84.

"This program, like every program, is underfunded," said Rep. Eleanor Weinstock (D-Palm Beach) said. "It's sad, but you have to make decisions as to which programs get money and which don't."

For the last two years, however, Strozier's budget has begun to climb again. The library received \$2.2 million for the current 1985-86 year. Although this money will solve some of Strozier's problems, Miller said it will do nothing to help the staff shortages and lack of space, especially with the new science library set to open in just over a year.

Hurt worst by this rollercoaster appropriation from the Legislature has been the library's collection of journals and periodicals. Over the past ten years, Miller said, Strozier has been unable to significantly increase the number of journals it purchases each year. In fact, the actual number has decreased. In the 1976-77 fiscal year, Strozier 9,829 subscriptions. Last year, that number fell to 9,668

"Because of the yo-yo effect, we just decided it wasn't the time to purchase new periodicals," he said. "You can't tell a publisher to send a periodical if you don't know if you'll have the money to pay for it."

Miller said an increased budget for the second year is encouraging. He said the library now has a plan to add 5,000

new periodicals to its collection over the next five years.

"I'd say we definitely are back on our feet," said Miller.

He attributed the upward swing in appropriations to a lobbying effort by the Council of Academic Vice-Presidents. The lobbying group set up by the council—called the Task Force in Library Funding—was headed by FSU Vice-President for Academic Affairs Gus Turnbull.

Turnbull said his group was formed when a five-year supplemental program designed by the Legislature to put more money into library acquisitions ran out three years ago.

"When the appropriations reverted back to normal level, we all felt poverty stricken," he said. "Most libraries around the state were left with only enough money to pay for existing serials."

In reaction to the shortage, Turnbull said, the task force informed the Legislature of the inflation that had taken place over the past five years, and how it was affecting the state libraries. He said they also informed them how far Florida was behind other state systems.

"We seemed to impress them," Turnbull said. "The next year they doubled the amount of funds available for books and journals."

As a result of the lobbying effort to get more money for books, Turnbull said, the Legislature also decided to allocate money for a new computer system to replace the present card catalog system.

"The idea had been floating around for some time," said Turnbull. "When we asked for more money for book acquisitions, the legislature wanted us to provide better access to the books through automation."

According to FSU's Miller, the new system will eventually make the current card catalog obsolete.

"The system will display on a video screen the same



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Do half the bucks mean half the books?

Turn to BOOKS, page 5

Centel opens new office

BY MARY SNEERINGER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahasseeans now have a new place to drop off that monthly phone bill. Starting today, Centel opens up a new store in Parkway Place, across from Banjo's on the Apalachee Parkway.

Centel closed its store in Governor's Square Mall earlier this year because of a change in the mall's lease policy.

"Basically, this is just a spot for people to pay phone bills and get their phones repaired," said Centel Spokesman Steve Chew.

The new store won't be selling telephones, however, because of a Public Service Commission ruling requiring telephone companies to contract separate companies to do the selling. Centel's Parkway office hours are 9-6, Mon-Fri.

IN BRIEF

STUDENT ANTI-APARTHEID COMMITTEE (S.A.A.C.) meets tonight at 7 in the CPE office, 251 Union. Call Sylvia at 644-6577 for more information.

CPE'S NONSECTARIAN GOSPEL CLASS MEETS tonight at 6:30 in 212 Diffenbaugh for a program entitled 'Christianity's Base: What it is and What it is Not.' Call CPE at 644-6577 for details.

THE CAREER CENTER HOLDS A WORKSHOP today at 4 on 'How to Choose a Major or Career' in the Bryan Hall Atrium. Call Leonia Parker at 644-6431 for further information.

ORDER OF OMEGA AND RHO LAMBDA HAVE A joint social tonight at 9 at Julie's Place. Call James Murray at 224-4607 for more information.

JEWISH STUDENT UNION MEETS TONIGHT AT 6 in the Hillel House. Call David Wolf at 644-1811 (ext. 3) for more information.

HILLEL FOUNDATION SCREENS THE FILM *Gentleman's Agreement* tonight at 8 in the Hillel House on the corner of Pensacola and Woodward. Call 222-5854 for details.

RECEPTION FOR ALL MEMBERS OF HONORS AND Scholars program and Honor faculty will be held tonight from 7-9 in the Beth Moor lounge of the Longmire Bldg. Call Dr. Barbour at 644-1841 for more information.

DELTA SIGMA PI HAS A CREDIT CARD TABLE IN front of the Bellamy Bldg. today from 9-2. Call Margarita at 575-8898 for further information.

DEPARTMENT OF DANCE HAS A DOUBLE Dancing: Showing of Concert Repertory tonight at 7 in the Dance Studio Theatre, 403 Montgomery Gym. Call Sharyn Heiland at 644-1023 for more information.

SOCIETY OF HOSTS HAS A CLUB MEETING at 6 in 231 William Johnson Bldg. Call Jennifer Meade at 681-9803 for details.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Taa-ra-ra-boom-dee-ay, it is election day. Abraham Lincoln, Benjamin Harrison, William McKinley, Herbert Hoover and Dwight D. Eisenhower were all elected President of the United States on this day in history.

Lily Langtry, known in Brit land as "The Jersey Lily," made her American acting debut in the play *An Unequal Match* in New York's Wallack Theatre today in 1882.

Thirty-year old Edward M. Kennedy won the same U.S. Senate seat occupied by his brother John F. on this day in 1962.

And composer/band leader John Philip Sousa was born on this day in 1854. Taa-ra-ra-boom-dee-ay...

HOTEL SALES & MARKETING ASSOCIATION HAS a club meeting tonight at 7 in 231 William Johnson Bldg.

CLUB MANAGERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA meets tonight at 6:30 in the 231 William Johnson Bldg.

SIGMA DELTA MEETS TONIGHT AT 5:30 IN 231 WJB.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY INC. IS NOW accepting applications for its First Annual Lip Sync Contest: Applications can be picked up in the Student Activities office, 323 Union. Contact any AKA for further information.

ELECTIONS FOR HOMECOMING PRINCESS AND Chief are being held all day today. Votes can be cast at Moore Aud. and at the Education, Williams, Music and Bellamy Buildings.

DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY PRESENTS A colloquium today at 3:45 in 228 Diffenbaugh on 'How is Logic as Science Possible According to Husserl?' by Dr. Leila Haaparanta of the University of Helsinki.

PEER FACILITATORS HAS A MEETING ABOUT the Community College Banquet and the P.F. Social today at 4 in 309 Health Center. Call Betty Rich or Sandra Harris at 644-1017 for details.

THE ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN FACULTY AND Administrators has a general meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Fine Arts Building Gallery. Call Jean Bryant at 644-3488 for more information.

THE FSU ORIENTATION CENTER IS RECRUITING new student leaders for the summer of 1986, and has a meeting today at 3:30 in 240 Union. Call 644-2785 for further information.

CORRECTION: FASHIONS INC., MEETS TONIGHT at 6 in 212 Sandels for a special program with designer James Adams. The FSU Model Board will model Adam's fashions, including his prom and pagent gowns. Call Terri Comer at 644-5388 for details.

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Doctors: health firm seeks revenge

BY NANCY WONDER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Black community members formed a circle of protest in front of the Capitol Health Plan building Tuesday accusing the company's administration of racist and retaliatory actions against black doctors.

Calling themselves the City Wide Committee Against Racism, more than 40 black Tallahassee citizens held signs, some saying 'Freedom of Speech' and 'Apartheid in Tallahassee', and sang 'We Shall Overcome' as afternoon rush hour traffic passed by on Centerville Rd. Some group members passed out leaflets to cars.

Their message was clear. They feel Capitol Health Plan uses racist hiring practices, excluding black doctors as primary care physicians and as back up physicians. They say the health firm has specifically gotten back at the doctors who began the protest two years ago—by excluding them from a referral list.

Capitol Health Plan denies the charges.

Black community leaders, health care providers and consumers joined together to protest the lack of black doctors available for members of the plan, said participants.

"We realize the necessity of rallying together," said Rev. Reese Joyner, from the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC). "Those of us that are members do not have available the choice of Black personnel."

All five physicians present at the rally began applying two years ago to be placed on Capitol Health Plan's referral list—a list of specialists who handle cases the full-time primary care physicians cannot, said Edward Holifield, an internist representing the group.

When their efforts failed to get them hired, they contacted the Office of Civil Rights in Atlanta, which helped arrange

'We played by the rules and passed the exams the white people made.'

—Dr. Edward Holifield

an agreement between the physicians and Capitol Health Plan. The settlement outlined a plan that would increase the number of black employees to be commensurate with the number of black patients—which the physicians say is about 40 percent.

The five black doctors say this agreement did them no good since they are still not on the list. They say the exclusion from the list hurts their practices and limits consumers choice of specialists. With more black consumers joining the economical pre-paid health plan they are forced to go to white physicians when they might prefer their black doctor, said Holifield.

John Hogan, spokesman for the plan, said they have seven out of the available 14 black specialists on the list and they have hired one black primary care physician.

Representatives from the Federal Office of Civil Rights will be back in town November 12 and 13 to study the physician's charges of continued racist hiring practices and retaliation against these doctors.

"We played by the rules and passed the examinations the white people made," said Holifield. "The idea if your qualified and black there's no barriers, is just not true,"

Man calls in sick, ends up 'hog-tied'

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Never call in sick. Jack McClellan learned this lesson the hard way.

McClellan, who decided against work Monday, was returning to his home in Gadsden County after dropping off his daughter at Florida High when he noticed a strange car in his driveway. He pulled up and got out of his car while the man who owned the strange car approached him. The man had his hand in his jacket pocket and it appeared he may have been holding a gun, said McClellan. The man was not a friendly stranger.

"He kept saying 'you're a dead man, you're a dead man,' over and over," said McClellan. "Then he grabs be and spins me around, throws me against the pick-up, then throws me in the truck. He was pretty stout...pulls me out of the truck, pokes two fingers in my eyes and brings me in the house."

McClellan said the man then "hog-tied" his hands and feet together with speaker wire and told him not to move for five minutes.

McClellan said he waited face down on the floor until he heard the unfriendly stranger run off to his car, which was filled with McClellan's stereo equipment and TV, among

Turn to TIED, page 6

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Who's that lady?

She stands in the New York harbor: noble, monolithic, beautiful. We like to think the Statue of Liberty stands for us—America, country of freedom, country with open arms, generous, noble, tolerant. Send us your poor, your tired, she used to say. I will protect them, give them a chance at a better life. I am Liberty.

But the state of disrepair she's fallen into is indicative of more than just the passage of time. Though we have Lee Iacocca begging our citizens to "Save the Lady," by sending money to render it sturdy and safe again, we have no corporate star repairing her broken promises.

We don't want any more poor and tired—our government can't care for the ones we've got. Year after year we try to fix our immigration standards so no more can follow. We're tired of helping our less fortunate citizens make a better life—we're sure they're somehow taking advantage of the taxpayer's goodness to live fat on our bounty.

And with the current administration feeding the New Right's fear of freedom of speech at every turn, silencing voices they disagree with left and right, we are fast losing our liberty.

Just ask Margaret Randall.

The renowned oral historian, photographer and poet is engaged in a battle with the Immigration and Naturalization Service, who want to deport her because of her ideas.

She has committed no crime, broken no law. But she has, for some thirty years, done something this administration seems to find more reprehensible. She has spoken her mind.

In over 20 books, countless articles and essays, lectures, colloquiums and discussions, she has told of the people she's met, the lives they've lived, and their beliefs.

Unfortunately for Randall, she's spent much of her time working in countries like Cuba and Nicaragua. She has friends in both governments. And for this administration, that means only one thing—communism, marxism, socialism. To our government, they're all the same, and they're all bad.

In this land, under an absurd piece of legislation called the McCarran-Walter Act (spawned in the Red Scare days of the McCarthy era), anyone whose "works advocate communism, anarchism, or opposition to organized government—or persons who have associated with Marxists or subversives," is fair game for deportation or access to our country.

And Randall isn't the only writer deemed unworthy by the INS. Nobel Prize winner Gabriel Garcia Marquez, writers Graham Greene and Farley Mowat have gotten the same treatment.

But Randall isn't about to give up without a fight. In Tallahassee Monday for a lecture, she said she was being joined by 12 other prominent writers—including Alice Walker, Arthur Miller and Norman Mailer—in a lawsuit against the INS for trying to deny her right to free speech.

For our sake as well as Randall's, we hope she wins.

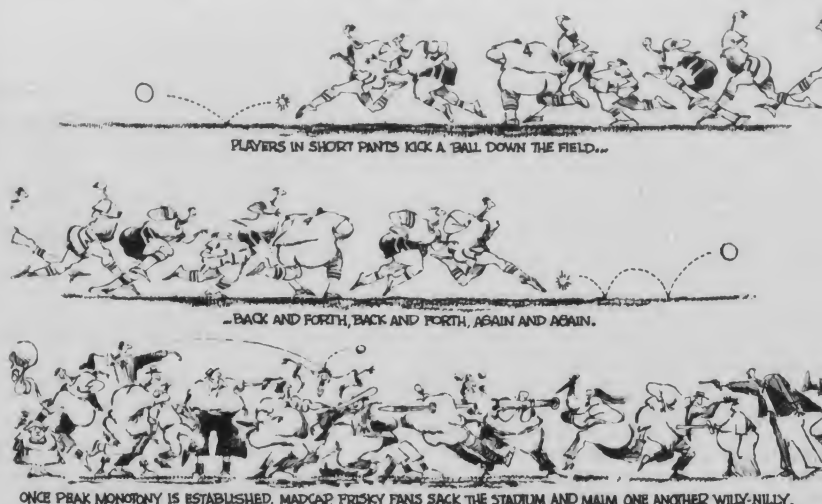
All of us who believe in our country's traditional guarantees of liberty and justice must continue to speak out against those who would silence those with whom they disagree.

Otherwise, the fire in Lady Liberty's torch will continue to grow dimmer as the lights of freedom are slowly but permanently extinguished.

Anyone interested in contributing to Margaret Randall's case should write to the Center for Constitutional Rights, 853 Broadway, New York, NY 10003.

UNDERSTANDING THE GAME OF SOCCER

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LETTERS

Flam sees all

Editor:

This letter is to express my sincere appreciation for the coverage that your paper gave to the FSU Student Film, *FACE*, on Thursday, Oct. 24.

Many FSU organizations refused to acknowledge our existence (1800 Seconds, etc) because we are not an official "club or class."

Yet, your paper did. Not only did you bring an interesting feature to your readers, but your coverage helped us to receive a record-breaking crowd (for Cinema N' Draft House) at the premiere.

Again, thank you.

W. Gregg McBride
Director of *FACE*

Stop whining!

Editor:

Comments made by FAMU Psychology Professor Joe Baldwin regarding The Board of Regents' new university admission standards are biased, outrageous, and insulting to black students.

Joe Baldwin claims that the SAT and ACT scores "should never be used to determine the intellectual abilities of black students." While many educators feel that these tests should not play such an important role in determining the ability of students in general, Baldwin claims this only for black students. Is he implying that there is more of a difference between black people and white people than just their skin color? I hope not! Baldwin goes on to state that, "these tests are white culture specific tests—not tests of any kind of ability." I fail to see how testing English skills (our national language), reading, writing, math and history can be considered "white cultures" testing.

To top it off, Baldwin claims that education in public high schools should be improved "rather than punish students who are products of a state sponsored education system." True—Florida needs to improve its educational system. However, excluding or protecting some students from additional scholastic challenges is not conducive to better education. What Joe Baldwin is actually doing is outright telling minority students that they cannot hold their own in the classroom. How can black

students stand for this?

Education demands work. Higher admission standards are going to effect everyone. Baldwin needs to stop whining and let minority students earn their way into college without special privileges.

Karen L. Bell

A real milestone

Editor:

Oct. 10, 1985 marked a milestone in the history of Florida State University. On that date Phi Kappa Psi fraternity officially became a fraternity colony at FSU once again.

While the colonization of a fraternity may not seem a great feat in itself, especially since it's the second time this year it has happened, this particular time is unusual. The addition of another fraternity to this campus in 1985 means that the fraternity system at Florida State is now the largest it has ever been since it's founding in 1947.

The system now consists of twenty-five chapters, the most ever, around 2,500 members, also a record, and one of (if not the) largest pledge classes ever.

All of this is happening at a very opportune time. Greeks here made FSU the number one school in the nation in fundraising for MDA this year, fraternities attained one of the highest GPA's they have reached in four years to again top the all men's yearly average, and growth in the system can be called nothing less than rampant.

This is not the first time Phi Psi has been at FSU. They left the campus in 1972 after about a decade here, and returned with more than 25 members. At a time when enrollment at Universities is declining and fraternity membership is growing around the nation, it is good to see Florida State growing at a rate far above the national norm. Two fraternities, one sorority, and new members pledging by the hundreds all in the same year.

Our congratulations and best wishes go out to the men of Phi Kappa Psi colony, as well as the ladies of Gamma Phi Beta, and men of Beta Theta Pi. If this year is any indication, next year, our 39th could be the best year ever to GO GREEK!

Tommy Desjardin
IFC President

Letters policy: Letters to the editor should be signed and must include an address and phone number. All letters must be typewritten and double-spaced. Correct names must accompany each letter. If you feel you have a valid reason for submitting an anonymous letter, include your name and phone number so the editors can discuss it with you. No letter may be longer than 150 words. Letters exceeding the word limit will be shortened. The editors have the right to edit letters to meet standards of good taste.

Books from page 1

information that is in the card catalog," he said. "With the keyboard, you can search for an item by author, title or subject."

Miller said the Legislature allocated \$3.1 million for the program in the fiscal 1984-85 year, and \$3.5 in the current year. He said so far, the equipment has been bought, the collections of all nine state libraries have been cataloged into the system, and a nine-member staff has been hired to run the central headquarters for the system in Gainesville.

"We will probably have 100 terminals for the system at FSU," he said. "We will have 600 throughout the state."

Miller said when the system is set up, it will be possible for a student to find out if a certain book is in any of the state libraries just by looking it up on the computer.

"Eventually, students with a personal computer will be able to call into the system and find out if a book is in any of the state libraries from their own home," he said.

Although the wiring in Strozier is ready, Miller said the computerized system won't be operable until April or May of 1986. The system will be tested over the summer, and put into full use by the fall semester.

"We will keep the card catalog as a secondary source," Miller said. "When we find no one is using it, we will probably dispose of it."

Another result of the lobbying effort, Turnbull said, was the adoption of the "Washington Plan" by the State Board of Regents. This plan—developed in Washington state—is a well known formula for deciding on the amount of funding a library needs, he said.

According to Nancy McKee, budget coordinator for the BOR, they adopted the formula in January of 1983.

"We use the formula for the budget request that goes to the governor and the Legislature, and also for allocation purposes between the nine state universities," she said.

She noted the formula has a few built in factors that keep the budgets ahead of inflation.

"We don't adjust the formula for inflation, but there are factors in it that would reflect it, such as the average cost of a library book," said McKee. "An increase in the average book cost would automatically raise the amount we recommend for each library."

According to Miller, although the legislature has given more money for journals and periodicals to the university libraries, other problems are still causing them headaches. FSU's new Science Library, scheduled to be open in the spring of 1987, will put a strain on the already short staff of the library.

"Our most immediate need is for additional staffing," he said. "We only have five full-time people currently in the science department. We obviously need a larger staff."

Where the extras people will come from,

Miller said, is still up in the air.

"We are hoping next year the BOR will be able to obtain additional library staff positions from the Legislature," he said. "We asked for them last year, but didn't receive any. We would like to get three or four people next year to help us plan the move into the science library."

If the Legislature doesn't come through with the extra staff, Miller said Strozier would have to look elsewhere for them.

"We are looking at cutting back or eliminating some services currently offered," he said. "They won't be high priority services. We will try reducing the number of persons shelving books in the circulation department and reassigning them. It's a hard decision to make. We can't neglect the staffing at the science library, but at the same time we can't neglect the staff here."

Miller also said there is a space problem in Strozier that won't be helped much by the opening of the science library.

"We've got to eliminate crowded shelves as soon as the science library is open," he said. "The shelves are fully packed. The average person cannot reach the books we have on the top shelves."

'Because of the yo-yo effect, we just decided it wasn't the time to purchase new periodicals.'

**—Charles Miller
FSU Director of Libraries**

Miller said about the only thing that would help is building an addition to Strozier, but he doesn't see that happening in the near future.

"We've made some progress, but we probably never will have all the space we would like to have," he said.

Although the increases the Legislature has given to the university library system have been a step in the right direction, Miller doesn't think it's the ultimate solution.

"You can't look at a five percent increase every year as an improvement," Miller said. "With inflation, it is just stable funding."

Miller said that to bring Strozier into the upper quartile, as the State University System is hoping to do with its "Paths of Excellence" goals, the library would have to build its subscriptions of journals up to 25,000-30,000 volumes. According to an Association of Research Libraries' report, FSU currently ranks forty-ninth in this respect.

"We would also have to add 100-140 more staff positions, add one million more total volumes to the collection, and add another million to our budget," he said.

Miller said he was sceptical that this would ever happen.

"There's a possibility, but it's a slim one," he said. "It would take a lot support. We're not out of the running, though, because of the support we have gotten from the legislature for the past two years. We hope it will continue."

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2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45
Meryl Streep
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3:00 5:10 7:20 9:40
Jeff Bridges
JAGGED EDGE (R)
3:20 5:30 7:40 9:50
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- Who Pays for American Science?
- Educating Americans About Science and Technology

A syllabus is available from the faculty coordinators.

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planet waves world

LONDON—Former Beatle **Paul McCartney** said in a published article Tuesday that his one-time partner **John Lennon** was a "maneuvering swine" who has been idolized as "Martin Luther Lennon" since he was murdered.

McCartney also said that Lennon once warned him "not to make a play" for his wife, Yoko Ono. "I'm stunned," Ono said in New York.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—The white-minority government Tuesday barred church leader and dissident **Allan Boesak** from traveling to the United States next week to receive a humanitarian award.

In the Cape Town area, police in a pickup truck fired into a crowd of mourners returning from a funeral, wounding one black man, and a motorist shot and wounded another black man in a crowd.

CAIRO, Egypt—Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman **Yasser Arafat** and President **Hosni Mubarak** held what were described as "fruitful" talks Tuesday on bolstering the PLO's image following the *Achille Lauro* hijacking.

At the end of a four-hour session between the PLO chief and the Egyptian president, a smiling Arafat embraced Mubarak and kissed him on the cheek.

MOSCOW—The state-run Soviet news media expressed outrage Tuesday at what it called U.S. terrorism and **flagrant human rights violations** in the bizarre case of alleged KGB defector **Vitaly Yurchenko**.

Western observers said Soviet leader **Mikhail Gorbachev** is certain to make use of the Yurchenko case during the Nov. 19-20 Geneva summit to counter President **Reagan's** expected attacks on alleged Soviet human rights violations.

state

TALLAHASSEE—Despite widespread sympathy for convicted "mercy killer" **Roswell Gilbert**, the chairman of the Senate Judiciary committee Tuesday predicted the Legislature will remain silent on euthanasia rather than risk giving any impression it condones the practice.

Tied from page 3

other things. McClellan said he then untied himself.

"I ran to get my pistol but my wife had moved it," said McClellan, whose wife is an officer in the Tallahassee Police Department. He said that although the getaway car's license tag had been covered with a black rag, he was able to read the first two digits. He immediately reported them to the Gadsden County Sheriff's Office along with a description of the suspect and the car at about 10:30 a.m.

Gadsden Sheriff's deputies then began a search for the car, but it was Havana Police Chief Phil Fusilier who spotted the alleged culprit, 33-year-old Melvin Bernard Dickey of Tallahassee.

"I was trying to cut him off when I came across him going south on 27," said Fusilier.

Fusilier and Gadsden deputies chased Dickey into Leon County, where he abandoned his car near the commercial airport on Highway 27 and fled on foot, said Fusilier.

The Leon County Sheriff's Office then joined the search with a helicopter and dogs, but to no avail, according to Spokesman Dick Simpson.

"He apparently ran to a nearby place where a guy was mowing his lawn and forced the guy to drive him to a nearby dirt road. He got out of the truck and fled into another car," said Simpson. The lawn-mowing man was released unharmed, said Simpson.

Tallahassee police officer Rudy Hinson received a confidential tip from a police informant on Dickey's whereabouts Tuesday morning, according to TPD spokesman Scott Hunt. Hinson and another officer staked out the house on Stuckey St. in Tallahassee where Dickey was reported to be, said Hunt. At about 9:45 Tuesday morning Dickey and a friend came out of the house, got into a car and began to drive off. They got only a half block before Hinson caught up to them, said Hunt, ending the chase which involved four separate law enforcement agencies in two counties.

Dickey was arrested and taken to the Gadsden County Jail on charges of burglary, robbery and false imprisonment, according to Maj. David Ganious of the Gadsden Co. Sheriff's Office. Bond will be set after Dickey's first appearance tomorrow morning but Ganious expects Dickey to be held without bond because he is also wanted in Leon County for false imprisonment of the lawn-mowing man.

Jack McClellan says he won't soon be playing hooky from work again and is "just happy to have all my stuff back."

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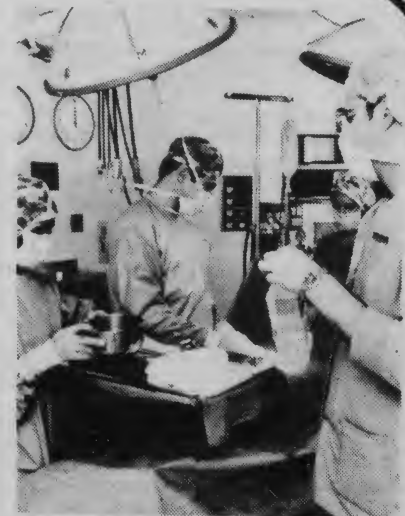
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ARTS

DANCE

Martha Graham proteges twirl tonight

BY AARON RAPPOPORT
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Sometimes it seems like Tallahassee is lacking in performances by truly gifted artists. And when outstanding artists do come to town, it usually costs an arm and a leg to see them.

But not tonight.

This evening at 7 at Montgomery Gym, Judith Garay of the Martha Graham Dance Company and Anthony Morgan, Professor of Dance at FSU and former Graham dancer, will perform in *Double Dancing*—a collection of six repertory dances—and the performance is free.

Both dancers' achievements are notable. Morgan has performed with many companies—most notably with Martha Graham—and recently his own dance company made its debut at the Riverside Dance Festival to critical acclaim. Garay is a Principle Dancer for the Martha Graham Company in New York. She recently returned from a tour of Scandinavia, and this Saturday she will be on her way to perform in Italy.

Asked why she's in Tallahassee, Garay responded that she "had some free time. Besides, dance is for people, and there are people in Tallahassee to dance for," she said.

The program is composed of six pieces of modern dance. Morgan described it as "having comedy, but it is also serious and dramatic."

Garay choreographed three of the works: "Crystals," which opens the concert; "Once Upon A Time..." a collection of three excerpts from a work of the same name; and "Line Through The Center," which is a solo for Garay.

Of her works Garay said, "'Once Upon A Time...' is a whimsical piece—a fantasy. 'Crystals' is a new piece and I don't want to give preconceptions. There are emotional things in it. But the focus is more about things outside the relationship of the dancers. In 'Line Through The Center,' the woman is going through an internal trauma; she is fighting for control in her life," Garay said.

Morgan will also contribute three works to the evening—"Leys," "Match," and "Three Solitudes." "Leys" is a solo for Morgan and follows "Crystals" on the program. "Leys" draws its inspiration from mysterious conjunctions of Pre-Druid sacred sites along straight lines in Great Britain called "leys."

On "Three Solitudes," Morgan had this to say: "It is a haunting dance which deals with concentration camps. The words of the song (which accompanies the dance) are in



Garay and Morgan

Greek and they are about a man who's seen a woman through the barbed wire. The words end with him seeing her either in freedom...or in the gas chamber. In this piece, one gets the feeling that it's like dancing with the other person's ghost," he said.

Of "Match," Morgan said, "The title has three levels: the match to light a cigarette, the match of two people, and a fighting match. The piece is a playful theme and variation on the boy meets girl scenario," he said.

"Match" is fun. He's dressed in black pants, pink shirt, black vest and tie; she's in a red dress. When he offers her a cigarette, they're set for action. Of course she blows smoke

Turn to DANCE, page 8

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Dance from page 7

in his face, walks all over him, fights with him, but they eventually get it together.

The program promises to be an excellent one. Of course, both Morgan and Garay are highly skilled technically. Garay's most striking feature seems to be her beautiful stage presence—"seven years with the Graham Company will do that," she explained.

And at six foot, five inches in height, Morgan has fabulous extension. The two complement each other well; they have been dancing together since 1975 when they performed Morgan's "Brick Lane," which earned a prestigious award.

If there is one problem with this showing, though, it is this—Montgomery has limited seating. Be sure to get there early.

Double Dancing happens tonight at FSU's Montgomery Gym Dance Studio Theatre at 7. The performance is free.

ARTSBEAT

Tonight at FSU's Moore Auditorium at 7:30 only, SCE screens *Lawrence of Arabia*, the film that won seven Oscars. Admission is \$2.

He's been working on the railroad

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Philip Levine, workingman's poet and California State University professor, will treat Tallahasseeans to a taste of his poetry this evening at 8 at the Presbyterian University Center.

Born in 1928 in Detroit, Michigan, Levine worked various "vastupid," as he has put it, jobs in Detroit in the early '50s—Ford assemblyman and railroad shipper among others. During that time, Levine made up his mind to "find a voice for the voiceless," the people he worked with.

Levine became a faculty member at the University of Iowa in 1955, and left the blue collar world behind in body, but not in spirit. Since the publication of his first book of poetry in 1961, *On the Edge*, Levine has

published numerous volumes of poetry, dealing mostly with the plight of the common man.

He has won a great deal of critical acclaim for his work—Florida State University Professor David Kirby has called him, "a 20th century Melville". Levine has also received several grants and prizes for his poetry, including a 1980 National Book Critics Award in Poetry for his books *Ashes* and *Seven Years from Somewhere*, two National Endowment for the Arts Grants and two Guggenheim Fellowships.

Philip Levine reads his poetry this evening at 8 at the Presbyterian University Center, located on the corner of Copeland Street and Park Avenue. There is no admission charge.

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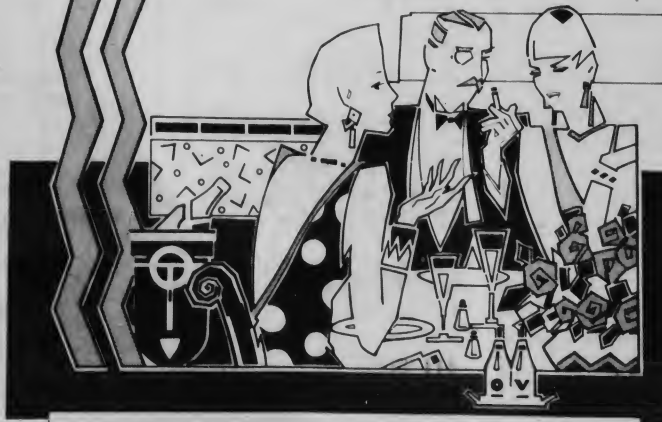
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SPORTS

Scott is Seminoles' invisible man

BY DARRELL FRY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

He doesn't dance as well as the New York Jets' Mark Gastineau after a quarterback sack, but Florida State defensive tackle Stanley Scott has been harrasing opposing quarterbacks with the same intensity.

Against Miami last Saturday, Scott and the rest of the Seminole defensive front line had one of it's biggest tests before them: getting to Hurricane quarterback Vinnie Testaverde before he had time to dissect the FSU secondary. Isaac Williams had three of the team's



Great Scott!

FSU's Stanley Scott pressures Testaverde into a premature throw.

Photo by Deborah Thomas

remarkable seven sacks, but it was Scott who pressured Testaverde almost every time he dropped back to pass.

Unfortunately, statistics are not kept for the number of times a quarterback is forced to release the ball early. Thus, the name Scott has not become a household word in Seminole circles.

"He goes totally unnoticed on our football team," said defensive line coach Chuck Amato of Scott, who dropped Testaverde for an 11 yard loss. "He was in (Miami's backfield) a ton. I applaud the youngster."

Playing behind capable starters Williams and Gerald Nichols hasn't helped the 6-foot-3, 238-pound pass rusher draw much attention. Scott frequently alternates with Williams and Nichols and is always in the game on passing situations because of his unique quickness. But unless he gets to the quarterback, you usually don't hear his name.

"It does seem that I go by unnoticed a lot, but I'm not the kind of person that needs a lot of attention," said Scott, who has a constant admirer in his girl friend, FSU track star Janet Davis. "I think if I were a starter, I would probably get more attention."

Looking at some of Scott's other stats, it's hard to tell that he's not a starter. On the field, the admittedly shy, low-key Scott has been anything but this season, tying Nichols with 42 total tackles to lead all FSU defensive linemen. In addition, Scott has four tackles for a loss, three quarterback sacks, one fumble recovery and has broken up one pass in 1985.

"We feel like we have three starters (Williams, Nichols,

and Scott) at defensive tackle," Defensive coordinator Mickey Andrews said. "Stanley is a team man. A definite plus to our program. There's no drop off when we put him in there."

No matter what the situation, when Scott is in the game there is only one thing on his mind; getting to the quarterback. "I thrive on it. Sacking the quarterback gives me the biggest joy," he said. However, as Scott has learned first hand, giving the quarterback a ground level view of the turf is more complicated than one might think.

"It's tough because you have so many obstacles standing in your way. Sometimes you're double or triple teamed by the offensive line and if you get by them, you usually have a fullback or somebody waiting for you," Scott said. "I try to watch the movement of the quarterback's head or the offensive lineman's stance. Sometimes (those things) tell you what the play is going to be."

Scott said he picks up numerous tips from watching guys like Gastineau and Ed "Too Tall" Jones of the Dallas Cowboys as well as tricks of the trade he receives from former FSU defensive tackle and sack specialist Alphonso Carracker. Members of their profession work hard at perfecting their craft, but there is only so much a coach can teach them.

"Stanley has improved his pass rushing technique, but technique ends at some point," explained Andrews. "Eighty to 90 percent of (sacking the quarterback) is not being denied and Stanley is a very determined young man."

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4:30 - 6:30. STUDY BREAK 8-10
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Should the Gators be No. 1?

BY DARRELL FRY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

No!

And not only should the Florida Gators not be rated as the top team in the country, but all college football polls should mirror themselves after the United Press International that doesn't even recognize the Gators in their rankings.

Florida is supposed to be on probation right? Well, it shouldn't be considered for a national championship or anything else. That would simply devastate the university and the entire Gator coaching staff would be furious. What not a better way to ensure that their 107 inexcusable recruiting violations will never happen again at the university.

Florida would be the example that would send a message to every college and university with athletics that violations of NCAA rules will not be tolerated. And violators will be punished with the utmost severity.

It may be true that the Gators have the best football team in the nation on the field, but if they can't play by the rules off the field, they should not be given the rewards and respect of those schools that do. When will the football program's personnel realize that there's more to collegiate athletics than just who wins and who loses?

Rest assured that if Florida is denied being ranked in any significant college football poll and banned from selection of the national champion, in addition to current sanctions of no television or bowl appearances, it will forever refrain from encroaching on those NCAA regulations that are designed to keep collegiate athletics a fair and American institution.

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Yes.

The Florida Gators should be ranked number one in the nation, probation or no. Forget all the talk about Penn State, Ohio State, Nebraska and Air Force. The Gators are the best college football team in the land.

Let's face facts. In last week's Associated Press poll, the Iowa Hawkeyes were ranked first, while Florida was second. After Florida defeated Auburn 14-10 and Iowa fell to Ohio State 22-13, simple logic would say the Gators should be number one.

But it goes far beyond that.

Florida has beaten some of the nation's best this year. When Tennessee was hot, the Gators cooled them off 17-10. Florida has also travelled to Tiger Stadium in Baton Rouge and came away 20-0 victors over Louisiana State. And in the season's opening game, Florida whipped Miami 35-23. The only blemish on Florida's 7-0-1 record came when Rutgers scored two late touchdowns to tie the Gators at 28 in the second game of the year.

United Press International doesn't rank teams on probation in its top twenty, so it ends up with Penn State as its No. 1 team. The Nittany Lions are unbeaten, but have faced a steady diet of loser teams such as Temple, Boston College and West Virginia and barely came away winners. PSU's schedule has been nowhere near the caliber of Florida's, so any talk of Penn St. being the best is nothing but a lot of hot air.

Don't be surprised that Florida ranked first in the Associated Press Poll. The AP is finally taking a tip from the *New York Times'* computer which has ranked UF No. 1 all year. Two major polls can't be wrong.

LUNCH BUFFET
Wednesday Menu
Chinese Fried Chicken
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SPORTS IN BRIEF

The FSU Men's Rugby club fell to Winter Park's Iron Horse Club 6-3 over the weekend. The club's record fell to 4-3.

Seminole Divers meet today at 5:30 p.m. in room 215, Bellamy. For more information, call 681-0062.

Fraternity soccer games rained out last Thursday will be played tonight at 7 p.m., 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. Call 644-2430 for more information.

Fraternity table tennis competition continues in Tully Gym tonight.

The latest AP poll is out and the Seminoles show up at number 16. Here's the top ten:

1. Florida
2. Penn State
3. Nebraska
4. Ohio State
5. Air Force
6. Iowa
7. Oklahoma
8. Miami

9. Michigan
10. Oklahoma State

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Faculty Lunch

Tuesday, Nov. 12

Dr. Gene Sherron

Assoc. V.P. for Computing & Information Resources

TOPIC: Information Technology Push for the 80's

Reservations must be made with the Presbyterian

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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

Soccer Game of the Week

The WDA Angels remained undefeated in women's soccer action, beating MSPE 6-1.

The Angels started off scoring on a goal by forward Susan Vickers. MSPE kept the game close by scoring minutes later. Lisa Boyles blasted a shot from the wing to tie up the score at 1-1. The Angels kept the pressure on MSPE's defenders all night. Just before the first half ended the Angels again took the lead on a shot by Susan Vickers for her second goal of the night.

In the second half, the WDA Angels took control of the midfield. Forwards Susan Vickers and Cindy Bertucci threatened the goal by making strong runs down the wings. The MSPE defenders had a difficult time clearing the ball upfield. With the defensive breakdowns occurring, the Angels notched four more goals: Cindy Bertucci with two, Cindy Hadden one, and Susan Vickers adding one to record a hat trick.

MSPE's record is now 2-1, the undefeated WDA Angels raise their record to 3-0.



Soccer Rankings

Bottom 5

1. Kappa Sigma (0-) - Carrying on a great tradition.
2. Ball Kickers (0-3) - Totally inept if you play them be prepared - they live up to their team name.
3. The Wave (0-1) - Rolled in undefeated, rolled out without a win.
4. Phi Kappa Tau Little Sisters (0-3) - Like brothers like sisters.
5. Dead Mice (0-3) - Lost to the worst team of all time (Males for Sale) to capture that distinction.

Top 5

1. The Hosers (3-0) - Best team in the league.
2. Dazed and Confused (1-0) - They still think they're playing football, but it works for them!
3. The Sting (1-0) - This will be their only chance to appear in the top five - they won by forfeit.
4. Flesh Eating Fern Men (3-0) - Dressed in green, these guys blend in with the grass - difficult to defense, ferocious on offense, deadly when wounded.
5. The Other Side (1-0) - The grass is always greener on the other side - This is the other side!



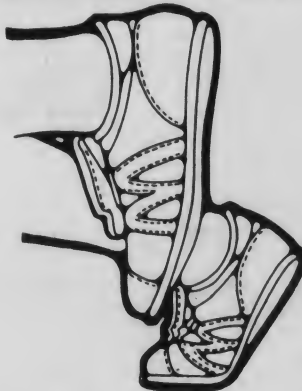
SEMINOLE RESERVATION

Nov. 16, 9 am
Saturday

Homecoming '85
Florida State University

Reservation Run

Only 10 days left to train for Tallahassee's biggest 5K event. Don't miss the beautiful shirt, the free refreshments, and the good time at this annual happening. Sign up at the Reservation or come by room 136 Tully to pick up entry forms and sign-up. Remember, everyone that finishes is a winner, you don't have to be fast, just persistent.



The Pumpkin Pie Regatta is coming up on Saturday, November 9 at the Seminole Reservation. There will be no entry fee. Two classes of events, sailboards and sunfish boats will be offered in this regatta. The sunfish boats are available at the Reservation for rent for a nominal fee. However, sailboarders must have their own boards. Register on Saturday, November 9, at 9:00 a.m. at the Reservation. There will be a mandatory skipper's meeting at 10:00 and the races begin immediately following the meeting. For preregistration or more information, call 644-5730 (Seminole Reservation).



Ski the Rockies with Outdoor Pursuits Dec. 14-21. Friday Nov. 8 is the final day to sign-up and reserve one of the few remaining spots for this trip of a lifetime! Six full days of skiing the summit resorts of Colorado for a super deal at \$695. Stop by room 136 Tully or call 644-2430 for more information.

Wrestling

In less than two weeks the Annual Intramural Wrestling Championships will once again draw the screaming throngs to Tully Gym for exciting mat action. Tuesday and Wednesday evening, November 19 and 20 are the dates for this event. Champions will be determined in ten weight classes: 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, 177, 190, 210, unlimited. Entries will be accepted through November 18. The seeding meeting will be at 5:00 p.m., November 18. Weigh-ins for all wrestlers will be from 7:30 - 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, November 19 in the Tully Gym locker room. Validated FSU student ID's are necessary for weigh-in's and at the tournament. For more information, call Susan at 644-2430.



this Bud's for you!

GENUINE

GENUINE

Romance, bohemians, tuberculosis—it's opera! (page 7)

Florida Flambeau

Sunny and mild
Highs today around 75. Winds
light. Lows tonight about 40.
Winds light again.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1985

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS

VOL. 73, NO. 53

FSU gets tough on parking fines

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Students at Florida State University will soon be getting "the boot".

Those who have outstanding parking fines that is—they may find their cars immobilized by a wheel-lock device known as a "boot," said Glenn Scanlin of the Office of Parking Services. And once their cars get booted, they'll be tough to move.

"The wheel locks are attached to the tires, and make the automobile immobile while it is attached," said Scanlin. "If you try to drive off with it, it can tear up your car, possibly stripping the gears in the transmission."

To prevent students from inadvertently damaging their cars, Scanlin said those that have been impounded will have a notice attached to the windshield on the driver's side, informing the owner not to move the car until the boot has been removed.

Though this technique may sound harsh, Scanlin said, it won't be used indiscriminately.

"It will just be used for habitual offenders," he said. "We will center on major offenders who have been notified of their

fines, but have made no effort to pay up."

According to Al Gilligan, director of Parking Services, his office will begin by targeting cars of students with fines of over \$500—he estimates there are currently over 500 students who owe fines that large.

But, he said, as these high fines are collected, Parking Services plans to go after students who owe lesser fines.

"Down the road, it could drop to \$50," Gilligan said. "That could be a matter of two tickets."

The wheel locks will help Parking Services collect more of the fines that it issues each year. Currently, Gilligan said, they collect only 27 percent of the fines. He said that he hopes the use of the boot will increase that figure to around 67 percent.

Scanlin said that the office will also raise money by charging students \$20 to remove the boot.

Although cars won't be booted until Dec. 1, Gilligan said Parking Services is encouraging students with outstanding fines to settle up now—they're being sent a certified letter informing them of their fines, and advertisements will be posted in the media and around campus. If a student is unable to pay the

entire amount, he or she can set up a payment plan and begin paying in installments. But once a car has been locked up, students won't be able to get it back without paying the amount in full, plus the \$20 removal fee.

"We only leave the boots on for 48 hours," Gilligan said. "After that, if the student has not contacted us about it, we remove the boot and have the car towed by one of the numerous towing companies that we use."

Then, he said, the student will have to pay his fines, the removal fee and a towing fee before getting his or her car back. This, he admitted, could cost a student a considerable amount of money.

"All these things can be avoided if a student comes to us now," Gilligan said. "They have the opportunity now to set up a payment plan, or ask for a postponement. It's the individual's choice whether to pay or not. They are taking a gamble."

Student reaction to the use of the wheel locks at FSU has been mixed.

"I think it's a good idea," said Carrie Scott, a business major. "A lot of people try to get out of it. If they get a ticket, they ought to own up and pay it."

"I don't think it's needed," said marketing major Liz Meyers, a senior. "They already have enough ways to collect the money. This is an added aggravation that students don't need."

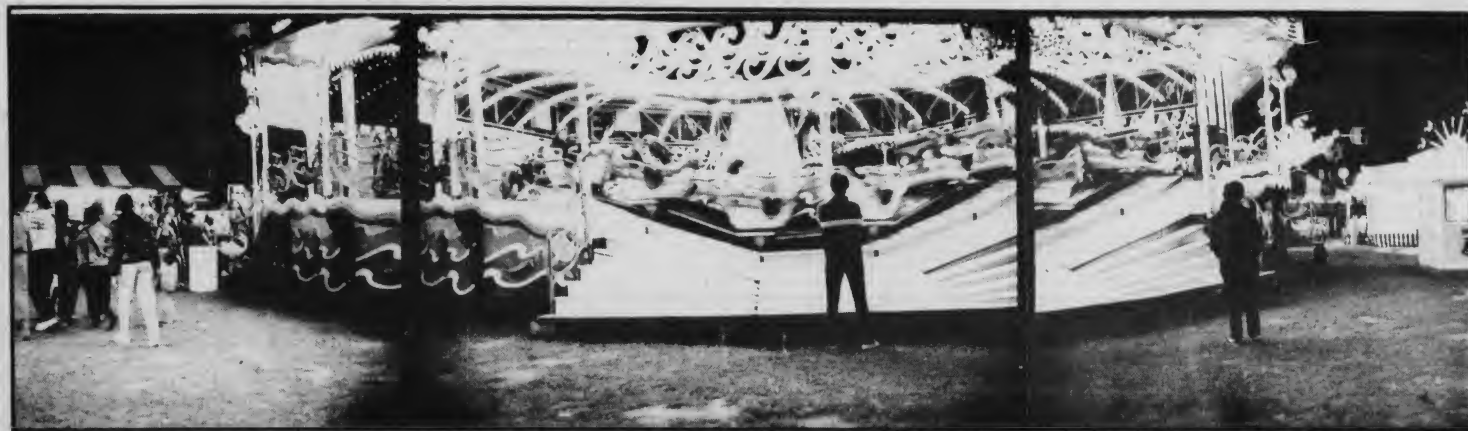


Photo collage by Terry Towery

Whoosh!

This may look like a panoramic view of the North Florida Fair, but we've loaded it with a few surprises. See if you can find the following

hidden objects: a key, a spoon, a parrot, two milk jugs, an apple, a boomerang and a pair of rosary beads. You can't? Surprise!

FSU researchers brave arctic chills to dive for facts

BY KATHY ARMISTEAD
FLAMBEAU WRITER

"You get under water and it's like someone driving a big plow into your head."

That's how Florida State University post-doctoral researcher Peter Nichols described his first dive into the below-freezing Antarctic water last year.

"Your head pounds from the cold and then goes numb," said Nichols. "You don't worry about the pain after that."

Despite the cold and the headaches, 29-year-old Nichols and 32-year-old FSU Biological Scientist Glen Smith today will set out again for the frozen South, this time with a research team from the University of California at Los Angeles. The divers will collect algae and bacteria from below the ice.

"It's basically a trip to find out what's down there," said Smith.

"Last year, we studied the sediment micro-organisms and this year we will study the influence of this algae on other micro-organisms," said Smith. "We'll be working for UCLA and ourselves. It's funny how one project snowballs into another."

Smith said diving in the Antarctic differs from normal dives—for one thing, divers can only stay down 45 minutes to an hour. The diver, clothed in a protective drysuit, is lowered through a drilled hole in the ice into negative-one degrees of water, making his way down with a safety line that serves

Turn to ANTARCTIC, page 5

TODAY IN HISTORY

You'd really have to go whole hog to top some of the things that happened today in history.

The Republican elephant was invented by *Harper's Weekly* today in 1874, when Thomas Nast drew a pre-election cartoon depicting an elephant labelled "Republican vote" about to fall into a pit marked "Chaos."

Bolshevik leader Nicholas Levin led his troops' overthrow of Kerensky's provisional regime in the Russian Revolution of 1917. Lenin issued this statement today in his victory speech: "Comrades, the workers' and peasants' revolution, about the necessity of which the Bolsheviks have already spoken, has taken place...From now on, a new phase in the history of Russia begins..."

And Richard Nixon's famous "kick around" speech was made today in 1962, when the defeated California gubernatorial candidate bitterly attacked press members at a Los Angeles press conference. Nixon reportedly told them, "Now that all the members of the press are so delighted that I have lost, I'd like to make a statement...I think it's time our great newspapers have the same objectivity, the same fairness of coverage, that television has. Thank God for television and radio for keeping the newspapers a little more honest...But as I leave you, I want you to know—just think how much you're going to be missing. You won't have Nixon to kick around any more..."

Today's birthdays include crusader Billy Graham (1918), scientist Marie Curie (1867) and writer Albert Camus (1913).

IN BRIEF

BLACK PLAYERS GUILD HAS A MEETING FOR all members and interested persons tonight at 6:30 in 221 Bellamy. Call Runita at 644-3125 for further information.

CPE PRESENTS EL NORTE, THE FIRST IN A SERIES of films about Central America tonight at 8 in Moore Aud.. Admission is free. Call 644-6577 for details.

STUDENT COMMUNICATIONS ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 8 in 210 Dittenbaugh. Call Mary McDonald at 224-8217 for further information.

FSU GOLD KEY MEETS TONIGHT AT 9 IN 1066 Business Bldg. Call Renee Anderson at 224-1041 for more information.

FSU SURF & SKATE CLUB HAS A PRE-CONTEST meeting at 7 tonight in 70 Bellamy, and a movie at 8:30 in 126 Bellamy. Call Mike at 224-2848 for details.

STUDENTS FOR HEAVEN ON EARTH PRESENT A discussion entitled, "How did the Universe get here—'God or Quantum Mechanics?'" at 8 in 60 Bellamy. Contact Dom Nozzi at FSU Box U-6184 for further information.

FSU SAILING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN 201 Education. Bring your W. Carolina Coupons. Call Rick at 644-6366 for details.

THE CAREER CENTER IS SPONSORING government Careers day today and will present a workshop on Business Careers for non-Business majors at 4 in the Bryan Hall Atrium. Contact Leonia Parker at 644-6431 for more information.

BACCHUS MEETS FOR A SOCIAL GATHERING tonight at 7 in the Subway Station House-Downstairs. Call Jeri Jo Wilson at 681-6147 for details.

DELTA SIGMA PI IS SPONSORING A CREDIT card table from 9-2 today in front of the Bellamy Bldg. Call

Margarita at 575-8898 for more information.

'MOTHER'S MORNING OUT' NEEDS VOLUNTEERS to help transport members from 10-11:30 Thursday mornings at the Lincoln Neighborhood Community Center. Call Cheryl Robinson at 488-0500/ 575-1361 to volunteer.

METHODIST WESLEY FOUNDATION PRESENTS A Chapel Choir Concert led by Terre Johnson tonight at 7 in the Chapel of the Upper Room, 705 W. Jefferson St. Call Terre Johnson at 222-0251 for details.

CAREER PLACEMENT SERVICES HOSTS THE annual Government Career Conference today from 9:30-4 at the Florida State Conference Center, 555 W. Pensacola. Call the FSU Career Placement Services at 644-6431 for more information.

AL-ANON (ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS) holds their first on-campus meeting tonight at 6 in the Student Counseling Center Conference Room of the FSU Health Center. Call Laurie Kehlenbeck at 644-2003 for further information.

LISTEN UP VOLUNTEERS! THE VOLUNTEER center of Leon County is looking for people to help out in a number of ways. People are needed who have experience in video to help produce a television special, counselors to work with women who are experiencing problem pregnancies, and people to do minor repairs and maintenance work. Anyone interested should contact Meg Guyton at 222-6263.

PROJECT CHEER NEEDS YOUR HELP IN providing Christmas cheer for the hospitalized mentally ill in Tallahassee and Chattahoochee. Gifts or cash contributions are now being accepted at the United Way Building, 305 E. 7th Ave. Call the Mental Health Association Office at 681-0471 for further information.

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planet waves

world

ROME—Prime Minister Bettino Craxi's government won a confidence vote in the chamber of deputies Wednesday after he defended the "legitimacy" of the **Palestine Liberation Organization's** armed struggle against Israel.

nation

WASHINGTON—A Midway Airlines jet returned to Detroit Metro Airport 12 minutes after takeoff when violent vibrations terrified passengers and prompted a stewardess to make the "sign of the cross," a passenger said Wednesday.

ROME, Ga.—A sheriff's deputy and seven other people were arrested

Wednesday on cocaine charges in a crackdown on what authorities say is a burgeoning drug industry operating in northwest Georgia and northeast Alabama.

LOS ANGELES—Jurors in the trial of the only FBI agent ever charged with spying announced Wednesday they are hopelessly deadlocked over whether he traded his nation's secrets for sex and gold from his Soviet lover.

state

KEY WEST—Tony Tarracino, the flamboyant owner of **Capt. Tony's Saloon**, fell 36 votes behind in the race for Key West mayor after absentee ballots were counted Wednesday, but he remains in a runoff against a bank vice president.



Silent opposition

They began after city commissioners refused to consider a motion calling for divestment of city funds invested in South Africa, and student-organizers of weekly city hall protests say they'll continue their silent vigils until local officials "pay attention" to the divestment issue.

Photo by Terry Towery

FAMU students won't take 'no'

BY OLGA JOANOW
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The numbers were smaller this time, but they were still there. Florida A&M University Student Government leaders and Greeks gathered in front of City Hall Wednesday afternoon to protest city divestment policies. The 15 students carried placards and made their silent way into the city commission workshop.

"The political focus of the energy issue is a good time to force the commissioners to think about the divestment issue—whether they want to or not," said David Jefferson, FAMU SG annex director of lobbying. "We will be there as a presence and when the opportunity presents itself we will get the agenda."

Jefferson said he and Frederick Johnson, SG secretary of academic affairs have been planning the rally for about a week. Johnson said commissioner Jack McLean has been helping them to find the most strategic times to demonstrate. Rallies have been occurring throughout the semester.

The city commission was meeting to discuss energy options for Tallahassee in the next decade.

"We feel that not enough attention has been paid to the divestment issue, and will be out here as often as necessary until rational thinking is applied and a decision is made," said Dione Alexander, vice-president of FAMU SG. "We will not take no as an answer, and will not be part of a community that supports the oppression of our sisters and brothers."

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The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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A fine farce

In the film, *El Norte*,—which Florida State University screens tonight—two young Guatemalans flee their native country to escape the repressive military rule there. Not much has changed in Guatemala since the film was released in 1983. Even today, more than 100 Guatemalan Indian peasants disappear each month, never to be heard of again until their bodies appear in unmarked graves.

Human rights groups like Amnesty International call Guatemala the worst human rights abuser in Latin America. In 1979, Guatemalan coroners threatened to walk out from their jobs until they received additional personnel to handle the flood of tortured and mutilated bodies in the nation's morgues. Not even U.S. citizens are immune to the army's death squads—an American journalist is still missing and even months after his disappearance, no one has bothered to conduct an investigation.

The increasing amount of gross human rights abuses forced the U.S. to cut off all military and economic assistance to Guatemala in 1977. Following the July 1984 constituent assembly elections, however, that aid was resumed. But because the U.S. Congress made further aid conditional upon the installation of a civilian government which would eliminate human rights violations, the Reagan administration became more and more frustrated at its failed attempts to include Guatemala in its plan to militarize Central America.

Until this Sunday, that is. Although only 25 percent of Guatemala's 8.3 million people were allowed to go to the polls, the Reagan administration is calling Sunday's elections "Fair and democratic." Never mind the threats coming from the death squads to those who dare abstain from the polls because the candidates of their choice weren't included on the ballot for fear of assassination. Of the eight candidates, seven belonged to right or center-right parties. Most have publicly embraced the army's terror network and counterinsurgency tactics. The men who claimed victory—Vinicio Cerezo, and runnerup Jorge Carpio—have both stated that they'll do little to challenge the status quo.

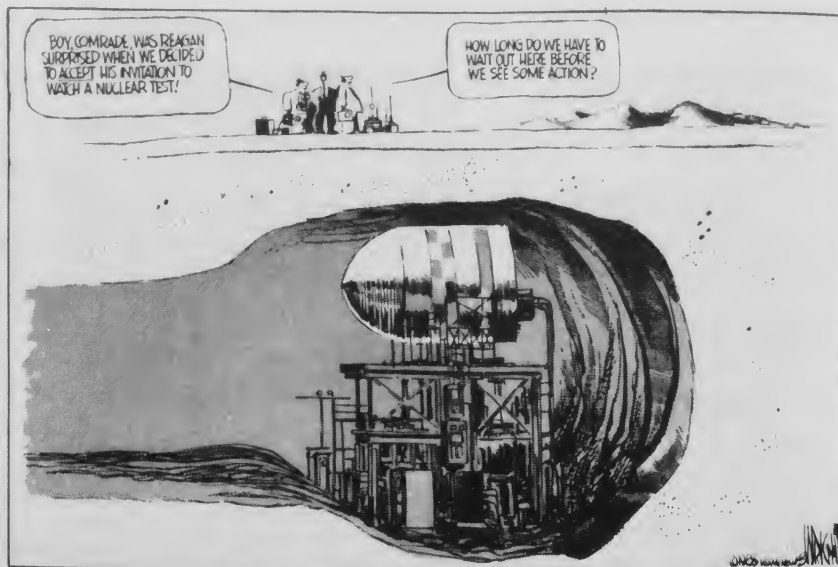
What kind of democracy is it where the people can't choose elected officials who say they'll do something to end the country's hellish nightmare? Just the kind of democracy that the Reagan administration wants. Undoubtedly, Reagan will use this week's U.S.-blessed elections—this country donated \$1 million for printing ballot sheets—to justify congressional approval for \$90 million in economic and \$10.3 million in military aid requested this year. The polls barely closed and one U.S. senator was already suggesting that Washington resume military aid to Guatemala.

In effect, Guatemala's elections will do nothing to change the country's socio-economic conditions. As in other U.S.-backed dictatorships, Guatemala's elections are designed to improve a tarnished world image—to open up the floodgates for U.S. military aid. The scene is set for the Reagan administration to make its entrance. Let's hope Congress will be able to see through the plot.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322S University Union, phone 644-5785.

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GUEST COLUMN

Politics turned ugly by nuclear madness

BY IRA SHORR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Most of my life I thought that "politics" was a game for stuffed shirts, relevant only to the power-hungry participants of Washington's infamous "inner-circles."

I was proudly apolitical. For years I thought that Walter Cronkite was President. After all, he was always on the television telling us about the United States and the rest of the world. Cronkite had all the trappings of a President: deep voice, grey in his not-too-long sideburns, grey in his mustache and grey in his hair. He was a grey guy—a perfect President.

Imagine my horror when I found out that Richard Nixon was the grand old man of America. He couldn't even speak a sentence without his upper lip breaking out in a pool of sweat. And why was he talking about peace when Cambodians and Americans alike were blown to pieces by his Presidential orders?

My eyes began to open from the sleep induced by too much television and too little relevant education. I began to see a cause and effect relationship between human actions and human suffering. When the cause was making money, the effect was that the elite amassed wealth while the masses scraped by, suffered the fallout from fraudulent products, or died from neglect.

But if General Electric could make a profit spreading nuclear technology around the globe, despite its inherent danger to people and planet, they sold radioactive poison and called it "Bringing good things to life." If weapons contractors could make billions designing ways to land nuclear bombs on a dime, despite our current ability to destroy the world thirty times over, they'll build the bombs and call it patriotism.

I realized that if grey headed politicians were allowing profits to come before people, I had better pay attention. This was not only a case of empathizing with the unfortunate victims of political stupidity and cupidity, it was a matter of survival.

For the past six years I have studied, organized and acted to stop the march towards nuclear war. I have also worked to redirect the funneling of our resources from the Pentagon to the people. It's been fascinating.

Here are some of the things I've learned. In 1985, the average American household will pay \$3,500 to the Pentagon (up from \$1,800 in 1980). Fifty-four cents out of every income tax dollar will go for military-related expenditures in 1985 while 13 cents out of the dollar will go to low-income programs to help the thirty-five million Americans who live under the official "poverty" line.

I am reminded of what Martin Luther King said: "A nation that continues to spend more money on

its military than on programs of social uplift is approaching spiritual death."

"Well, at least the trillion dollars we've given to the Pentagon over the last four years has created jobs," you might be thinking. Jobs are created, but far fewer than are needed. One reason we have over eight million Americans unable to find work is that \$1 billion spent on education creates 62,000 jobs—on hospitals, 48,000. We're sacrificing jobs to produce products that will destroy our society if ever used.

**We're sacrificing jobs
to produce products that
will destroy our society
if ever used.**

"But who would be foolish enough to use nuclear weapons?" you ask. The same people foolish enough to turn their backs while industry polluted our air and water. The Pentagon's current nuclear strategy calls for the development of what Deputy Secretary of Defense Frank Carlucci has referred to as "nuclear war-fighting capability." His boss, Caspar Weinberger, optimistically added that the U.S. must have the ability to "prevail" in a nuclear war.

The Soviets, out classed by America's weapons technology, have offered several concrete proposals to stop the momentum of the arms race. For them, the status quo is safer than falling behind even further. As former Secretary of State Alexander Haig said of U.S. forces: "Our military systems are both more sophisticated and reliable and more technologically sound."

In a future time of crisis, will this technological edge push the panicked Russians to fire their missiles first for fear of losing them to a strike by accurate U.S. forces? Will the United States eventually feel they have the means to do away with the "evil empire?" Or could it be, as Dwight Eisenhower said, that "One day the people of the world will want peace so much that the leaders had better get out of their way and let them have it."

We'll discuss these amazingly relevant questions tonight at 7 in room 232 of the Dittenbaugh building in a CPE class on "The Nuclear Arms Race: Politics and Priorities."

I hope to prove that politics is not the dry and stuffy meanderings of grey-heads, but the heart and soul of our hopes for the future.

The writer is a member of the Tallahassee Peace Coalition.

Antarctica from page 1

as a reference mark.

"It's really dark under the ice," said Nichols. "The hole where you come through stands out like a beacon. The first couple of dives you get under there and it's pitch black, you know. It's cold. You kinda wonder what the hell you're doing there."

"Especially when you go through the ice," added Smith. "The ice concentrates all the light in your eyes, and they constrict. You look down and it's just dark. You can only see ten to 15 feet down, then it goes into darkness."

To prepare for their sub-zero dives, Smith and Nichols made practice dives at chilly Wakulla Springs, donning the bulky drysuits worn over long underwear and a layer of clothing. Apart from training, the divers had to get a complete physical and various shots before they could make their journey.

Last year's Antarctic group from FSU was sponsored by a National Science Foundation grant and headed by FSU Microbiologist David White. Smith and Nichols traveled with White to McMurdo Station, a U.S. Naval base on the New Zealand-owned Ross Island, Antarctica. While there the divers underwent a rigorous three-day survival program that included ice climbing and camping outside in small cave-like holes they dug themselves. The training prepares researchers for possibly being stranded away from base during what they call a "white-out."

"Winds blow up the snow so much that you can't make a distinction between the land and the air," said Smith. Helicopter pilots, who must rely on vision rather than instruments, "can't see the demarkation between the ice and the blowing snow during a white-out, so they are automatically grounded."

Compasses and aviation instruments don't work well so close to the pole either, said Nichols.

"Helicopters have been known to sit four days out," he said. "Anyone who leaves the base must carry extra clothing and provisions."

Smith and Nichols said there are plenty of ways to amuse yourself; the base has its own weight room, an aerobics class, even a VCR. There are annual Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners, a New Year's Eve party, a talent night and a military/civilian football game.



Modern day explorers Nichols and Smith plunge into Antarctic research.

About 1,000 people are stationed at McMurdo, Nichols said, "and there's a real camaraderie among the scientists and the military." The man to woman ratio is about 10:1, but it lessens every year, he added.

Both men spend a great deal of their spare time in Antarctica reading, and Nichols does much of his own cooking. Trips outside are frequent in the 24-hour Antarctic sunlight.

"Last year the temperature got up to 45 degrees," said Smith. "Everyone was running around outside in their shirt-sleeves." People exercise outdoors, though running is difficult in weather that averages 15-20 degrees F.

Temperatures inside the base average 65-70 degrees F. "That feels very warm after awhile," said Nichols.

Soldier in war against draft talks peace

BY DAVID STERN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A key figure in the successful war against a peacetime draft will be speaking today in Tallahassee on the separation of church and state.

John M. Swomley, Jr.—political scientist, civil rights advocate, professor of social ethics at Saint Paul School of Theology in Kansas City and Director of the National Council Against Conscription from 1944 to 1952—is being brought to Tallahassee for three separate appearances by the American Civil Liberties Union and the Florida State University Committee on Religious Affairs.

The civil libertarian said his greatest accomplishment over the last 50 years was defeating Universal Military Training, a plan developed in 1952 by the Pentagon requiring young men to serve in the military regardless of whether the U.S. is at peace or at war.

But Swomley has fought other battles—he was a major

figure in 1956's Montgomery bus boycott; in 1973 Swomley organized a group of Filipinos in non-violent resistance to the Marcos dictatorship, and he formed the Committee Against Jim Crow in Military Training, after World War II which fought to desegregate the armed forces.

At noon in the FSU College of Law student lounge, Swomley discusses "Church and State: What is Right with the Establishment Clause and Wrong with the Renquist Position."

At 4 p.m. Swomley turns to "Peace as a Religious and Theological Issue" at the Presbyterian University Center, at the corner of Park and Copeland.

Finally, at 7:30 Swomley addresses the local ACLU annual meeting with "The New Right and the Church: A Moral Dilemma or Just Another Red Herring?" The meeting will be held at St. Stephen Lutheran Church, 2198 N. Meridian Rd.

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ARTS

MUSIC

Riding the crest
of a second wave

BY ROBERT ANTHONY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

One of the more interesting pop music trends of this decade has been the slide of many of its most celebrated performers into middle age. While some have been embarrassing (Diana Ross, The Who) the others have just shown more of the same (The Stones), some, like Bob Dylan, Lou Reed and Van Morrison, have responded with a new-found and unexpected vitality.

Probably the most remarkable middle-aged revitalization has been that of Tina Turner, who comes to the Tallahassee-Leon

County Civic Center tonight at 8. At her best, Turner is possibly the most electrifying female performer of the rock era, amazing all with her boundless energy and her ability to find meaning in the most mundane of material as well as something unique to tried-and-true classics—not to mention those legendary legs!

At her worst, she seems little more than a hip alternative to Diana Ross, more interested in her celebrity status than in some of the people who put her there, as was evidenced by her snub of the town of East St. Louis last week in their dedication of a "Tina Turner Park."

And although her classic *Private Dancer* LP features material by Mark Knopfler, Al Green and Ann Peebles, she has been known to favor material by Bob Seger and Rod Stewart on stage. Then again, Tina has always referred to herself as an entertainer rather than an artist.

Anyone who's been within eyeshot of the tabloid brigade in the past year has read the Tina Turner Story—the years of critical and public raves for the Ike and Tina Turner Revue's awesome concerts offset by physical and mental torture at the hands of her ex-husband. When she fled him in 1976, she had 36 cents and a couple of credit cards to her name.

After two flop LP's and a sea of cabaret appearances in the U.S. during the late '70s, she relocated to England, where she had a fanatical following among musicians and fans. After a slew of television and concert appearances she returned to record-making, cutting versions of the Temptation's "Ball of Confusion" and Al Green's "Let's Stay Together" with synth-funksters Heaven 17.

And then there was *Private Dancer*—and overwhelming

Turn to TINA, page 9

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POLYHYMNIA

La Boheme—an opera of many ironies

BY MARK STEVENS

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

She dies in the end.

Usually, such knowledge would ruin a story for you, but knowing the outcome of *La Boheme*, the Puccini opera produced by FSU's School of Music this weekend in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, will only enhance your appreciation of the opera's irony.

The plot concerns itself with a small band of bohemian (as in unconventional, not Czech) artists living in Paris during the early 1830's. Rodolfo, a struggling young poet, meets and falls in love with Mimi, a fragile embroiderer who has this cough. Though they argue and part in the months to follow, the two continue to love each other deeply. And then Mimi dies of tuberculosis, and the opera is over.

Now this may seem to be pretty slim pickings for an evening's entertainment, and what pickings there are may seem to be too greasy with sentimentality, but such is not the case.

What makes *La Boheme* work is its tension, the interplay between contrasting forces. Though the opera is a tragedy, much of its time is spent on comic scenes: the bohemians get their landlord drunk in a successful attempt to put off paying the rent; they run off from a cafe with the mistress of an old rich man, leaving him to pay their bill; they pretend that a meal of stale rolls and one salt herring is a banquet; they dance about the room in the embrace of a coat they are about to pawn.

A scene from *La Boheme*

Photo by Bob O'Lary

The audience's knowledge of Mimi's coming death does not ruin the fun of these scenes. Instead, it adds a piquancy to them, just as the comic scenes add piquancy to the tragedy. This interplay of comedy and tragedy creates synergism, a total that is greater than the sum of the two contrasting elements.

La Boheme is full of other ironies. A second is the contrast between the precarious life of the bohemians and the comfortable life of conventional society. Puccini—who was a bit of a bohemian himself, having once hidden in a wardrobe closet while his roommate insisted to a bill collector that the young composer was not home, and having once pawned his only coat so as to have the money to entertain a young ballet dancer from La Scala—presents his opera in a light that clearly causes us to sympathize with the lives of

Turn to **BOHEME**, page 10

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FILM



Eyes of longing

David Villalpando stars in *El Norte*, the story of two Central American immigrants.

Making the trek to a strange new land

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

El Norte (The North), an independently made film directed by University of California at Los Angeles film school graduate Gregory Nava, is such a well-done piece of cultural and political art that even Robert Ebert, *Chicago Sun Times* hard-to-please film critic, was moved enough to call it, "one of the best American movies I've seen in a long time." And it is. It is also, as Ebert noted, "a beautiful, visionary film."

Released in 1983, *El Norte* brings to life the incredible plight of Guatemala's Indian population. Since the 1954 CIA/United Fruit company inspired military coup against the democratically elected government of Jacobo Arbenz, this culture has suffered something of a mini-holocaust of poverty and oppression.

The downfall of Guatemalan democracy began when Arbenz's government nationalized a modest portion of the United Fruit Company's plantation as part of his agrarian reform program. Then Arbenz was overthrown. One year later, General Walther Bedell Smith, who was director of the CIA at the time of the coup, was appointed to the board of directors of the United Fruit Company.

Nava portrays the dilemma of the victims of these events through the use of two Indian characters, Enrique and Rosa, played by David Villalpando and Zide Gutierrez. The pair are forced to leave their village after government troops kill their parents for the crime of attending a political meeting organized by fellow villagers, who are tired of doing nothing about the poverty and oppression of every day life.

After being told that they were next for extinction, Enrique and Rosa decide that they will leave Guatemala. Ironically, they decide to go *El Norte*—to Los Angeles, where they have heard people have things call flush toilets and gas stoves.

The second half of this 141 minute masterpiece brilliantly communicated the existential, painful reality of the long trek thousands like Enrique and Rosa make to *El Norte*. Nava's graphic rendering of the trek from Guatemala to Mexico to L.A. is almost too painful to endure.

El Norte's ultimate success—and the reason it has been so widely acclaimed—is based on its expert, knowing portrayal of clashing cultures. More, it communicates the emotional trauma probably experienced by the thousands of unwelcome rural hispanics from underdeveloped countries who make the odyssey to the overdeveloped cities of *El Norte*, and find themselves confronted, not only by the demands of a different environment, but also by the need to find work and avoid the eyes of the immigration and naturalization service, always eager to send them to El South.

One revealing scene occurs when Rosa—befriended by an older, more experienced immigrant, Nacha—gets a job as a maid for a wealthy family in an L.A. suburb. The wealthy owner of this posh home excitedly explains to Rosa how to use their new computerized washing machine. Rosa nods, pretending she understands everything. But she has never even seen any kind of washing machine, much less a computerized one.

Unable to understand the instructions and thoroughly confused about what to do, Rosa decides to wash like they did it back home. Rosa washes the clothes in the sink, lays them out by the pool to dry, and falls asleep waiting.

When the owner of the home returns, she is both saddened and horrified to discover that Rosa did the wash the old fashioned way—by hand. "I couldn't stand the thought of her in here, scrubbing..." the woman explains to Nacha. Rosa stands, perplexed that the wash was such an issue.

All in all *El Norte's* script, directing and acting are compelling. And the expert cinematography work of James Glennon brings to the screen the dream-like quality that Latin

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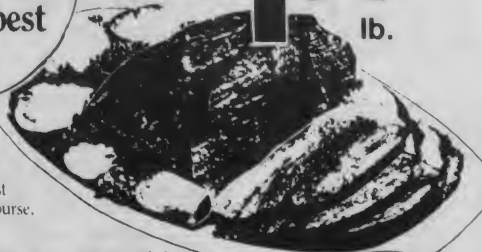
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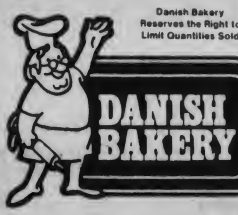
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ARTSBEAT

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Tallahassee Little Theatre presents *The Mousetrap* tonight through Saturday at 8:15, Sunday at 2 and November 14, 15 and 16 at 8:15. Call 224-8474 for reservations and ticket information.

Tina, from page 6

success, once again. *Private Dancer*, besides being a simply great record, was a labor of love between Turner and a wide array of British musicians and writers. Although she didn't write any of the material, songs such as "I Might Have Been Queen," "What's Love Got To Do With It" and the title track were obviously written by Tina Turner fans who happen to be musicians. As the record sold millions and garnered countless awards, Turner took on a near-heroic aura, an example of perseverance and raw talent winning out over the most unlikely of odds.

Although her appearance in *Mad Max: Beyond Thunderdome* was as overblown as the film itself, her songs in the movie became hits as well. The followup to *Private Dancer*, featuring most of the same cast of players, is due out next spring and should be interesting, given her inconsistency as an artist and her sudden success versus her talent and the musicians that write and play for her.

Opening the show will be Mr. Mister, yet another microchip-charged funk outfit, tickets are (gasp) \$17.50, but keep in mind this is her only Florida appearance and she has indicated her intention to give up the touring grind soon. I wouldn't bet on it, though, she doesn't look like she's ready to quit.

Tina Turner, along with Mr. Mister, appears tonight at 8 at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. Tickets are still available and are \$17.50 each.

Robert Anthony is a music aficionado and a member of a local band—Casual T's.

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Boheme

from page 7

the bohemians.

Yet this life is shown as impractical. In order to eat, many of the bohemian women have to forsake their true lovers and become the mistresses of wealthy men. Even the heroine, Mimi, does this.

And it is not a broken heart that kills Mimi; it is the bohemian lifestyle that fails to provide warmth, nourishment and medical care that does her in. Henri Murger, who wrote the novelistic account of Parisian bohemian life on which Puccini based his opera, stated, "Bohemia is...the preface to the hospital, the academy or the morgue." The odds are two-to-one against success.

Another irony is the contrast between the chill of the setting and the warmth of the characters. Roger Cantrell, who will be conducting the orchestra for the four performances, describes the opening melody of the opera as "cold, breezy music." The story's action takes place between Christmas Eve and early spring and bohemians often complain of being chilled. "The weather may be cold," Cantrell asserts, "but the opera is vibrantly alive with warm, passionate human beings living their lives."

A final irony is a historical one: the contrast between the lofty characters of the previous generation of composers and the much more ordinary characters of Puccini. The two most influential operatic composers of the generation before Puccini's were the Italian Giuseppe Verdi and the German Richard Wagner. Verdi's characters were those from upper-class society, nobility, and Shakespeare. Wagner, whose characters were often gods and other figures from Norse mythology, did Verdi even one better.

But *La Boheme* (1896), a work which helped Giacomo Puccini establish himself as the leader of the new operatic generation, is a work of the *verismo* school of opera, a school that touted itself as dealing with the realistic, ordinary, non-romanticized side of life. Rodolfo and Mimi are ordinary people, but their love is exceptional. They give us the hope that we too, ordinary persons that we are, might be able to achieve the extraordinary.

This week's production of

Turn to **BOHEME**,
page 11

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Boheme

from page 10

La Boheme by the FSU opera is directed by Lincoln Clark, with elaborate costumes by Lucy Ho and A.T. Jones, and with an equally elaborate set by Kevin Lock. This is opera presented in the grand style, no punches pulled.

Clark has double-cast the leading roles—one cast singing in the Thursday and Saturday performances, the other in the Friday and Sunday ones—so as to give more student singers the training and experiences that playing a lead role in a big production provides.

The opera will be sung in its original Italian. What's this, you say? You may hope to achieve an extraordinary love, but you're just an ordinary American who speaks no Italian other than spaghetti, pizza, and ciao? Not to worry. Get there 15 minutes early and read the synopsis that appears in the program. After reading the summary, the acting, the singing, the music and an occasional cognate will make the story easy to follow.

Frankly, slightly snobbish persons such as myself welcome the decision to perform the opera in its original language. Director Clark says, "Some operas, such as most comedies, cannot succeed unless they're translated. But a tragedy like Boheme can be understood quite well without translation. Also, the purist's view, open to argument, is that the exact sound the composer intended is important."

Amen.

The FSU Opera's production of La Boheme will be performed tonight, Friday and Saturday in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8:00 p.m., and at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Tickets are \$7 general admission, \$4 for students and senior citizens. Bohemians sneak in for free.

Norte

from page 8

American art is so well known for.

It is both a compliment and an insult that this film is free. It is a compliment because the sponsors, The Center for Participant Education, thought enough of El Norte to bring it—an insult because outside of a few exceptions, most American theatres would never think of showing such a quality film for a price.

But, that's Capitalism.

El Norte shows tonight at 8 in Moore Auditorium. There is no admission charge. The film is sponsored by the Center for Participant Education.



SPORTS



Photo by Terry Towery

Turn off the tube and catch a wave

BY LARRY BONETTI
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Is mid-season armchair quarterbacking getting you down? Then this weekend promises to take you away from the rays of your television to the sprays of local lakes.

Two sailing regattas are scheduled for this Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday, FSU will host the Pumpkin Pie Regatta at the Seminole Reservation and on Sunday, Capitol Marine is sponsoring the Lake Jackson Sailboard Regatta.

The two classes of events in the Pumpkin Pie Regatta are sailboards and sunfish boats. There is no entry fee and though sailboarders must have their own boards, sunfish boats will be rented to students for \$4.

You'll have to have more bucks to enter the Lake Jackson regatta, however. The entry fee is \$5, but there will be prizes and beer for everyone who enters, according to Chris Morgan, the man who is putting the regatta together. For you landlubbers, you can stay off the water and pay only \$3 to drink from the keg.

The sailors on Lake Jackson will be mostly locals. "The competition won't be world class," Morgan said.

"We're expecting 15-25 people, but that all depends on the weather."

More mariners are expected to participate in the Pumpkin Pie Regatta. Reservation Director Tom Cargill is looking for up to 15 competitors a piece for the sailboard and sunfish events. Yet, like the Lake Jackson regatta, the races will be more for recreation than say the America's Cup.

The Pumpkin Pie Regatta will be laid out on a 5-point course with a minimum of three runs per boat race. The times of the races shall be tallied to determine the winners, Cargill said.

Winners of both regattas' races won't go unrewarded. Pumpkin Pie Regatta victors will take home trophies, while Lake Jackson sailing champions will receive prizes donated by Capitol Marine and Ken's Too.

The Pumpkin Pie Regatta starts after the skipper's meeting at 10 a.m. on Saturday. Sunday's Lake Jackson races will commence at 1 p.m.

For more information on the Pumpkin Pie Regatta, call 644-5730.

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Rugby in Britain: upper class pain

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In the leather-armchairs of genteel all-male clubs it used to be said that football (soccer to you, mate) was a game for gentlemen played by thugs while rugby was a game for thugs played by gentlemen.

It's pretty tough to say whether the guys playing football are thugs, but there's no doubt about the fans—they've raised thugdom to a science.

Rugby, on the other hand, is a different fetish of a different tribe—a more codified cult looking down on the "simple" game of football and its vulgar adherents from the height of tradition and class superiority. Thuggery is just fine if it emanates from certain levels of society.

Football is a street game, working class. Rugby was "invented" at Rugby School, one of those English public (private to you, mate) schools from whence so many stereotypes creep. For a sport where people spend considerable time with crushed clavicles, broken noses, twisted-up knees and other forms of constant and severe pain, rugby's claim of high culture, high Victorian *mens sana in corpore sano* strike the Poor Ignorant Foreigner as mildly eccentric.

"Ah rugby," sighs Red Eddie over his pint of Guinness in the college bar, "an elegant, and intellectual sport. A beautiful game."

Red Eddie is the star wing for the college team. He is studying medicine. He has hair the color of marigolds. He likes to read French novels. "Zola is a *killer*," says Red Eddie. He likes to be asked why he plays rugby, especially by Poor Ignorant Foreigners.

"I play rugby so I can rip out people's spleens," intones Red Eddie. Then he swigs his Guinness and grins, only one front tooth missing. "I have to say that don't I? It's the rucker bugger image, isn't it?"

"Bugger" is self-explanatory and only sometimes to be taken literally. "Rugger" comes, of course, from "rugby" in that interesting antique upper class English way of *er-ing* words. Twickenham, where the Oxford rugby team plays Cambridge every December, is called "Twickers." The university cup final in rugby is called "cuppers."

The college rucker buggers are concerned that a distinction be made between two kinds of rugby: Rugby League and Rugby Union. League is professional, emphasizes more the physical side of the game (believe it or not), puts more players in specialized positions ("Like American football," says the Poor Ignorant Foreigner) and is thought to be *declassée*. Union is strictly amateur—the kind played by the public schools and the universities (Oxford and Cambridge).

"Thing about American football, see," says Red Eddie, "is the way players are locked into positions. If you are a quarterback, chances are you stay a quarterback and you aren't built to play center." (Red Eddie has actually played some American football.) "But in rugby, we have to all be good at everything: ball control, running, blocking and killing people."

The Poor Ignorant Foreigner suggests that Red Eddie has as oversimplified understanding of American football. Red Eddie counters that any game that has to be played in multiple pounds of pads and tape is hardly worth playing.

It's just two hours till the match with St. John's. The Rugby team is still in the college bar. Red Eddie sits down and starts screwing in the studs on the bottom of his new rugby boots. They are a bit like cleats but wider and fluorescent green.

"You have to be pretty clever to play rugby," he says. "You have to be able to make independent decisions quickly on the field and not just go on what some coach or quarterback tells you to do."

The team captain signals that its time to go to the field. Red Eddie downs the last of his Guinness. "Time to break some heads," he says. "I love it."

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FSU gives Reynaud her 300th victory

BY LARRY BONETTI
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

How many teams at Florida State can claim to have a .760 winning percentage in their past 25 games? Not too many.

The Women's volleyball team can hold that claim after going undefeated on the road this past weekend. The Lady Seminoles came home with a 3-0 record boosting their season mark to 19-6.

Along with the outstanding record, the Tribe gave head coach Cecile Reynaud her 300th career victory against Northwestern.

Winning 300 matches over a ten-year period is very impressive and the team—along with its supporters—let Reynaud know that they appreciate her hard work.

"One of the kid's fathers gave me a bottle of Dom Perignon. I haven't opened it yet," said Reynaud. "The kids gave me a necklace that says 'Chicago' so I would remember where I won my 300th."

In the Windy City the Lady 'Noles went up against a tough opponent in Northwestern University. The Wildcats didn't make it easy for FSU to give Reynaud her 300th win.

It was the only team over the weekend that the Lady 'Noles didn't sweep. The match went the full five games with the Tribe coming out on top 9-15, 16-14, 8-15, 15-9 and 15-11.

Yet, even more excitement was in store for FSU. The 'Noles clinched first place in the Metro Conference standings which will make FSU the top seed in the tournament on November 23-25 in Hattiesburg, Miss.

The Lady 'Noles accomplished this feat by beating the Lady Cardinals of Louisville in three straight games 16-14, 15-6 and 15-5.

The sweep was against one of the best teams in the Metro. "Louisville and South Carolina will be our toughest competition at Metro, but they play each other in the first round so one will knock off the other for us," Reynaud said.

After the Louisville win, the Lady 'Noles travelled to Cincinnati where they roared loud and swept the Lady Bearcats 15-3, 15-9 and 15-7.

The Tribe was on the road, but had its most important fans to cheer them on.

Turn to REYNAUD, page 16



Photos by Terry Towery

Donna Krai (No. 9) and Marianne Tobolski have been big contributors to FSU's offense this season.

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Reynaud from page 15

"Three quarter's of the team's families were travelling around with us over the weekend," Reynaud said.

Reynaud was pleased with the entire team's performance especially the team's two standouts.

"Donna (Krai) played well all three matches," said Reynaud. "Julie Todd was super all weekend. She's been really steady and talkative."

While on the road, the coaches had a chance to do some recruiting in an area of the country that has given FSU several outstanding players.

Up next for the Lady 'Noles is preparation for the Metro Tournament. The Tribe faces two well respected Southeastern Conference teams early to help get them tournament-tough. Saturday, the team will host Louisiana State at 2 p.m. in Tully Gym. Then, on Nov. 15, the squad travels to Gainesville to take on the Lady Gators.



Photo by Jill Guttman

FSU head volleyball coach Cecile Reynaud

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Inside the Big Bend Jai-alai fronton this week: it's been a big week for Pinson and Daricau. Both have finished in first and second place numerous times and have dominated singles play. *Play of the week* was turned in by Carasus. Carasus went high on to the fence Friday night to snag a pelota and made a beautiful return for two points. After a slow opening week, look for Irigoyen to get untracked and finish in the money for the next few nights.

Florida State's football luncheon, usually held on Mondays, has been moved to Tuesday due to the observance of Veteran's Day. The luncheon will be held at the Civic Center at noon.

FSU quarterback Danny McManus will miss the remainder of the season due to dizziness caused by inner ear problems. Dr. Fred Vroom has recommended that McManus be held out of contact drills for one more month.

Independent table tennis players registered for the IM tournament should call 644-2430 for schedule information. Intermediate men's play is at 8 tonight; advanced men's play is at 9 p.m. Meet at Tully Gym.

Reservation Run entry forms are available in room 136, Tully Gym. For your convenience, completed entries may be turned in at the Campus Recreation Office in room 136 Tully.

ON TV

College Football
San Jose State vs. Cal State-Long Beach. ESPN, Cable 5. 9 p.m.

Golf
PGA Gold: Nissan Cup World Championship. Live coverage of the second round. ESPN, Cable 5. 7 p.m.

Baseball
Old Timers Classic from RFK Stadium. ESPN, Cable 5. 12:30 p.m.

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Florida Flambeau

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1985

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VOL. 73, NO. 54

Fair
Today's highs in the 70s. Lows
tonight near 40. Rain chance of
30 percent. Weekend weather
should hold the same.

Gov turned writer turns-on Chamber

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU FEATURES EDITOR

Former Florida governor LeRoy Collins did *not* discuss Tallahassee folklore in his speech to the Chamber of Commerce Thursday.

Not that he isn't an expert. the handsome 76-year-old who gives wrinkles a good name was born in Tallahassee, is married to the great-granddaughter of Florida territorial Governor Richard Keith Call, was a member of both the state House and Senate, and lives in the only remaining downtown plantation, The Grove. And as governor from 1954 to 1961 (the first governor elected to two consecutive terms), Collins led this state through one of its most volatile periods. His humanistic, anti-segregation stance before, during and after passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 gave him the appellation 'Voice of the New South' and landed him on the cover of *Time* in 1955. It also labelled him "liberal," quashing his bid for a seat in the U.S. Senate.

Still, the consensus among "those who know" is that Collins is the finest governor Florida ever had.

And although he was scheduled to reminisce about days past— when "Whites Only" was the law of the land and "separate but equal"— Collins diverged from the program to discuss something more timely— the Reagan administration's "fostering of hostility" in the upcoming Geneva Peace talks.

"In a short time now, our President and the Premier of the Soviet Union will be sitting around a table in Geneva, talking about nuclear and other arms limitations," said Collins, "and the quest for peace in a world fraught with national ambitions, doubts, distrust, greed, corruption...Hopes for success from our national leadership do not seem strong."

Collins went on to chide Secretary of State George Schultz for his pessimistic attitude.

"In an apparent effort to avoid what he anticipates to be an unrealistic elevation of hope, and a dismal letdown when the conference is concluded, (Schultz) suggested last week that he hopes for an agreement as to some principles of international conduct, together with an agreement on scheduling future summit meetings.

"Now, my own faith and expectations are stronger than that," said Collins. "Public leadership in our country on all levels should not be giving the anachronistic impression that to be contributors in a search for peace is an act of weakness, or even subservience to a foreign power. This is not only untrue, but it tends to undermine strength of leadership. We must send our president there as a *healer*, not to stir up old fires, exacerbate old wounds, regardless of how popular that might be in some quarters."

But it wasn't all current events for the 100 or so gathered for the Chamber's First Thursday program. Collins also talked about his trip to the Soviet Union with an eight-member delegation from the National Governor's Conference. Then-President Dwight Eisenhower handed down words of wisdom to the adventurers.

"The President told us some things I shall never forget," said Collins. "He said that we would find...that the people

**'I won't hesitate
to have something
to say every now
and then.'
—LeRoy Collins**

Turn to COLLINS, page 5



Dusk over Doak

Photo by Bob O'Lary

The sun may have set on FSU's bid for an Orange Bowl game, but there's still hope the Seminoles will pull some feathers from the Gamecocks this weekend. The skies portend it.

Brenda Johnson: I was not there

BY GINA SMITH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Taking the stand in the first degree murder trial of former boyfriend, Eric Gregory Rolle, former Florida State University student Brenda Johnson said she wasn't present at the beating which took her child's life.

Johnson, 28, and Rolle, 26, were both indicted last February for the beating death of six-year-old Windy Johnson. Two months ago, Johnson exchanged a guilty plea to the lesser charge of manslaughter for an opportunity to testify against Rolle.

State Attorney Willie Meggs, who is personally prosecuting the case, said he believes Rolle is solely responsible for the child's death. Until his indictment, Rolle was an elementary education major at Florida A&M University.

But Rolle's defense attorney Randy Murell said in the first day of testimony he believes Johnson watched and might have even participated in the deadly beating, negating Meggs' claim that

Johnson had left the apartment to pick up a Kentucky Fried Chicken dinner.

"Greg came to the car and said, 'You've been gone so long. I thought you'd never come back,'" answered Johnson when asked what had happened when she returned from the store.

Then, Johnson said Rolle talked her out of going upstairs to check on Windy, who was sent to bed without dinner after an earlier beating. Johnson said, however, that she had not noticed the brutal evidence which pediatricians had found when she tucked the child in.

After sharing the chicken dinner, Johnson said Rolle came down the stairs carrying Windy's lifeless body, saying, "I did it. Oh, I did it."

"Windy was in his arms and her eyes were open. I checked her arm for the pulse but it had gone cold," Johnson said sobbing. She said the child's eyes were swollen but "they weren't swollen like that when I left."

But questions also arose as to Johnson's behavior during the spankings

Vet group says Central America is like Vietnam

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

Staged elections with clearview plastic ballot boxes. Deadly napalm and white phosphorous perpetually burning entire villages down. Screaming peasants running across scorched fields fleeing from the shelling and gunfire behind them. The growing "commie threat." The millions of dollars in U.S. aid. The lies. Then the war. And the American bodybags.

That's how a local Vietnam veterans group described the war in Indochina and that's what they say might happen in Central America unless the American public becomes aware of U.S. involvement in the region.

This Sunday, the Veterans for Peace sponsor a workshop/presentation called "Central America: Another Vietnam." It's not on the official agenda, but the program coincides with the state's Vietnam Memorial dedication ceremonies.

"When I came back from Vietnam 13 years ago, I wanted to talk about it but I was always met with a blank stare," said Tom Fischer, a member of Veterans for Peace. "And even in the official ceremony this week, I felt like there was no room for vets to make their statements."

The workshop, said Fischer, provides those vets opposed to U.S. "intervention" in Central America with an opportunity to speak out against it. Scheduled to speak is filmmaker Don North who'll screen and discuss his film, *Guazapa: The Face of War in El Salvador*. Attorneys Todd Ensign and Dennis Koehler

Turn to VETERANS, page 7

Windy had received earlier the night of Feb. 21. Johnson testified that she had soaked the belt Rolle was to beat the child with in order to soften its blow. She did this, she said, because she believed the belt was leather.

It was not. "You can soak a piece of plastic and it's not going to get soft," Murell told her, informing her the belt was of plastic, not leather. "You made it up, didn't you, that you soaked the belt before the (whipping) to prevent it from cutting her. You did it so that it would sting," he said.

"You wanted the belt to sting, didn't you?" he said.

Murell told Johnson he found it hard to believe that Johnson actually tried to stop Rolle during the earlier beatings, saying, "You're bigger than Greg, aren't you?"

Johnson did not reply.

All during the some two hours of her cross-examination by Murell, Johnson said she had no part in Windy's death and

Turn to TRIAL, page 3.

Law students pay tribute to a "fallen warrior"

BY BARRINGTON SALMON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It is the secret wish of most individuals that when they die, the legacy they leave behind is both noteworthy and long-lasting. When Delores Anne Poindexter Auzenne died in December of 1984, she left behind a memory and legacy which has and will continue to benefit students statewide.

Florida State University's Black Law Students Association (BLSA) thought a fitting tribute to Auzenne's service and leadership would best be expressed by renaming their local chapter in her honor.

"A group of students in BLSA decided on the name change after we became aware of the significant contributions and accomplishments of Mrs. Auzenne, said BLSA Chapter President Adrienne Davis. "Her activities

including law school summer programs, tuition waivers and Virgil Hawkins fellowships, were well publicized by the Board of Regents, and area newspapers after her death in December."

Auzenne who died at age 43, was a pioneer in Florida's statewide university system according to her close friend and former associate, Delores Calhoun.

"In 1976, she was appointed the first special assistant to the Chancellor for Equal Opportunity Programs. She was responsible for facilitating and monitoring the state's university Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity program," said Calhoun.

The dedication will take place on Friday, November 8 at the R.A. Gray Building auditorium at 7 p.m.

IN BRIEF

BUSINESS AND MARKETING MAJORS—NOW IS your chance! A Quaker Oats rep. will be interviewing minority students on Nov. 12, to participate in a paid summer internship program. Call Marti Johnson at 644-6431 for details.

A FREE PRE-LAW WORKSHOP TO INFORM minorities about the FSU College of Law program will be conducted from 9-12:30 Saturday in 103 B.K. Roberts Hall. Call 644-3400 for more information.

FSU TENNIS CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 6:30 at the Montgomery tennis courts. Call Patrick Morgan at 222-4302 for further information.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS HAS AN OPEN DIS- cussion meeting today (and every Friday) at noon in 309 Health Service Bldg.

DELTA SIGMA PI IS SPONSORING A CREDIT Card Table from 9-2 in front of the Bellamy bldg. Call Margarita at 574-8898 for details.

STUDENTS ALLIANCE FOR A NON-VIOLENT Society (SANS) will not have a regular meeting Sunday. All members are encouraged to attend the Veterans For Peace Workshop: Vietnam & Central America, Parallels and Differences, at 7:30 p.m., Sunday at the Cabinet Meeting Room (lower level State Capitol). Call Robin at 222-4053 for more information.

P.L.U.S. MEETS TODAY AT 3:30 IN 201 DIFFEN- baugh. Speaker will be Charles McGarrah.

UNITED LATIN SOCIETY IS SPONSORING AN After The Game Party at 10 p.m., Saturday in the International House. Call Angel Vazquez at 575-7849 for details.

MARCH OF DIMES BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION is having its 10th Annual SuperRide Bike-a-thon Sunday, starting at the Killlearn Shopping Center. First Prize is a 5-Speed BCA Cruiser. Call the March of Dimes office at 878-8745 for details.

FR. CHARLES MCCARTHY, RENOWNED LAWYER, Educator, and Priest will be in Tallahassee Nov. 8-10 to teach a weekend seminar on the Theology of Nonviolence. Call Howard or Marge Goeringer at 893-4022 or John Bradley at 656-1852 for more information.

MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS, A WORKSHOP, on running a successful home-based business will be held from 9-1 Saturday, in the R.A. Gray Auditorium, 500 S. Bronough St. Call 222-3824 for further information.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH IS SPONSORING a lecture, "Safety In God's Care," by Rex W. Beasley of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship on Mon. at 8 p.m. in Hilton Hotel.

WOODVILLE CHRISTMAS BAZAAR IS HAP- pening Sat. from 9-5 at the Woodville Community Center, located on Natural Bridge Rd. Live music, pony rides, baked goods and more. Call June at 576-7881 for more information.



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For more information call the Civic Center at 222-0400 or the Center for Professional Development at 644-3801.

DATELINE

Florida State University

Nov. 8, 1985

Phi Beta Kappa Scholar to lecture here Tuesday

"Three Centuries of Mathematical Progress" is the subject of a non-technical public lecture by Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Garrett Birkhoff on Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. in 006 Library Science Building. A reception for Dr. Birkhoff and his audience will follow.

Birkhoff, a member of the National Academy of Sciences is Professor Emeritus of Pure and Applied Mathematics at Harvard. He is noted for wide-ranging research in algebra, fluid mechanics and nuclear reactor theory and serves on the board of editors of the Encyclopedia Britannica. His career is unusual as he is acclaimed for his work in both pure and applied mathematics, a rare distinction.

Dr. Birkhoff

In his FSU lecture, Birkhoff will summarize major developments and trends in mathematics over the last 300 years.

Advertising careers explored

The FSU Advertising Society and the Department of Communication will sponsor Career Expectations '85 on Thursday, Nov. 14 from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in Room 201 Diffenbaugh.

Representatives from the Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce, advertising agencies, a Miami mall and a television station will be among the speakers. All students are invited to attend. For more information, call Mike Kelley, 576-1631, or Mandy Hand, 576-5845.

Dateline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

Greeks party for a new image

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Greek Organizations. Alcohol awareness. Since the days of *Animal House*, these two ideas have tended to conflict in many people's minds, even those in a fraternity or sorority.

A new campus organization, Greeks Against the Mismanagement of Alcohol, have formed to combat the problems that Greek organizations have with drinking.

According to Dave Purdy, co-founder of GAMMA, their organization has two purposes: to increase alcohol awareness among fraternities and sororities, and to improve the image of the Greek organizations in relationship to their use of alcohol.

"Greeks have an image of drinking irresponsibly," he said. "We want to show people that there is concern about alcohol abuse in the Greek community."

Purdy said that he and GAMMA's co-founder Paul Sorel—both members of Lambda Chi—got the idea for the organization after attending a meeting of BACCHUS, the campus alcohol awareness group.

"We saw a real need for a similar group on campus that focused just on Greeks," Purdy said. "Especially with the bad feelings we had between Greeks and the administration on the dry rush this year."

Another GAMMA group exists at the University of South Carolina but it isn't related to FSU's, said Purdy.

Since their first meeting October 6, Purdy said GAMMA has gotten representatives from every sorority on campus, and from every fraternity except two. He said they are hoping to present a drunk driving and alcohol education program for each of these organizations, and to generally increase alcohol awareness among Greek organizations.

Janice Villar, BAACHUS chapter advisor, said her organization is very pleased with the work GAMMA is trying

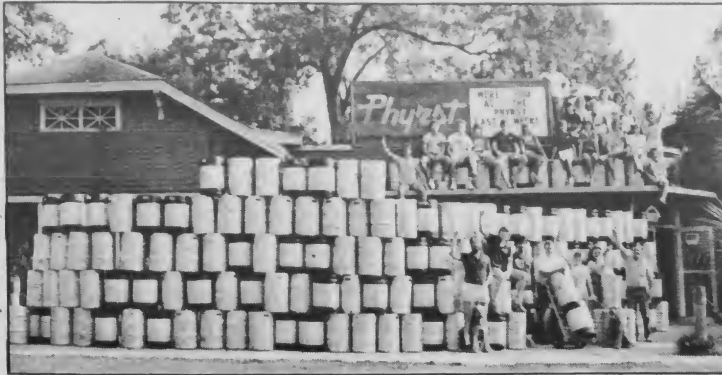


Photo by Bob O'Leary

Then you saw 'em, now you won't! They did some heavy partying at the Phyrst last year, but Sunday the party will be dry.

to do.

"BAACHUS tries to bring about alcohol awareness on the campus level, while GAMMA is working just with the Greeks," she said. "We have the same philosophy, though. We just want to promote responsible drinking."

GAMMA will be holding a party at the Phyrst this Sunday at one p.m. to kick off homecoming week. There's an unusual twist with this Phyrst party, though. It is non-alcoholic.

Scott Shaffer, owner of the Phyrst, said this will be an experiment for him.

"The Phyrst is a place known primarily for its drink specials," he said. "I'll be curious to see how people react when alcohol won't be served."

Shaffer said he is even considering having at least one night a week at the Phyrst when alcohol won't be served.

Sunday's party may be dry but Purdy said that GAMMA wasn't organized to stop people from drinking.

"We aren't preaching against drinking," Purdy said. "What we do preach against is alcohol mismanagement. We want people in Greek organizations to know you can have just one drink and still have a good time, or that you might not want to drink at all."

Civil libertarian warns the Christians are coming

BY DAVID S. STERN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Civil libertarian John Swomley, Jr., fears the wall of separation between church and state is in trouble when federal employees use official mail to push prayer in schools and seek information about people's private religious beliefs.

The professor of social ethics at the Saint Paul School of Theology in Kansas City fears the fundamentalist Christian right is well advanced in its attempts to create an official Christian America.

"I have talked to individuals who have written asking for information about education and get back a letter in which they are asked if they have been born again. No government employee ought to inquire about the religion or lack of religion about anybody," Swomley said in a speech at Florida State University.

"In the U.S. today there is a very great danger that we shall revert to a theocracy along Christian lines, making Jews, Buddhists and others into second class citizens," Swomley said.

"Their effort to get the public schools to be a vehicle for religious doctrine is part of this whole process."

Swomley warned where the trend might lead.

"Jesse Helms has talked in terms that when we had prayer in schools we did not have all the drugs, crime and all the rest," he said, referring to the North Carolina Senator and darling of the fundamentalist right. "But you see every Ku Klux Klan meeting in the country is opened with prayer."

Trial from page 1

that she was telling the truth.

"I had lost my only child," Johnson said to questions of her behavior with the paramedics who arrived at their Alumni Village apartment that night. "I was upset, confused, hurt."

But Murell said Johnson was scolding the child even as she lay lifeless on the stretcher, "like you were saying, 'Get up, or I'll hit you again,'" Murell said.

"It would be pretty hard for a mother to admit to killing her own daughter, wouldn't it?" Murell asked her.

"I wouldn't know. I'm not in that situation," Johnson said.



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A real honor

Two huge granite-covered pillars bear the names of Floridians who lost their lives in Vietnam. Draped between the pillars hangs a large American flag. Slated for dedication Monday on Veteran's Day, the memorial is the fruit of many hours of planning and labor, and will stand as testimony to the members of our state who gave their lives for their country.

He can't stop the nightmares: the fire that turns faces into black bones, the whistling sounds that explode, the screams of his friends. They run over and over in his head like a 24-hour movie. He has no home, no job, no money. His family has lost track of him. He wishes he'd been lucky enough to die in the war.

Tallahassee's new Vietnam Veterans Memorial is powerful to look at. Tall and imposing, the structure is a powerful symbol of loss, in much the same way its Washington counterpart is. But some veterans feel its ten years late, and worry that money might be better spent helping the walking wounded who in many cases are incapacitated by Post Traumatic Stress Syndrome.

Others are concerned we haven't learned our lesson from Vietnam at all, what with our increasing involvement in a similar situation in Nicaragua.

In the middle of the Veterans Day ceremonies Monday, some vets have organized additional educational programs and activities. Tallahassee's Veterans For Peace are sponsoring a workshop called "Vietnam & Central America: Parallels & Differences." Filmmaker Don North—who will screen and lead discussions about his film *Guazapa: The Face of War in El Salvador*; Dennis Koehler—a former Army Intelligence officer who recently visited Central America and Tod Ensign, an attorney who founded Citizen Soldier, an organization which fights for the rights of Agent Orange victims. The workshop takes place Sunday night in the Cabinet Meeting Room from 7:30-10.

It's good to honor those who died fighting for their country—but's also more important to help mend the lives of the survivors of war.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322S University Union, phone 644-5785.

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LETTERS

Heed my words

Editor:

Four a half years of my life have been spent wandering the rolling FSU grounds. School will soon be in recession (I hate that word!) for the Christmas Holidays and I've got a case of the graduation blues. Or could it be that I'm being overwhelmed with some awesome memories? However you look at it, the best years of my life have been spent in this po-dunk town studying finance, drinking beer with my Kappa Alpha Fraternity brothers, and of course, watching my roommate of old in action at the Phyrst on Friday afternoon. God knows how chronically embarrassed I get when he stands up on a table and screams, "Oh yes! I am a dirt-bag!" and falls to all fours to lap spilt beer up off the table. I hate to admit it, but I'm going to miss that. He's the last of a dying breed and his name is John Ferrell to reveal the guilty.

I don't think "come on pop, just one more semester" is going to cut it anymore. Dad's right, I need to get on with my life. But hell, this is the place that molded me. I even fell in love with a good looking girl who looked like she had been through the Tri-Delt machine. And, of course, I've seen my Seminoles lose to the Gators four straight years. I have a feeling our 1981 "Strive For Five" slogan has been stuck in our face.

Yes, I've grown very fond of FSU. However, just as I know, it's time to move onwards and upwards. Just remember to enjoy yourself and make the most of your stay here at FSU. If you do, it will be good to you.

Jay Talley

Byrds trivia

Editor:

It appears as though G. Alan Fineout, in his article entitled "Anatomy of a Pepper," is a bit confused. Concerning the Byrd's concert, he states: "The Byrds that will be playing...are not the original band members. The sole original member is Skip Battin, the second drummer."

Discounting the mysterious logic that can make one both original and second, the following points should be brought up:

1) There were two original members of the Byrds playing at the Musical Moon the night of the concert. One was the original (and first) drummer, Michael Clarke (Gene Clark was the other original member).

2) The second Byrds drummer was Kevin Kelley (listen to *Sweetheart of the Rodeo*, 1968).

3) Not only was Skip Battin not the original and second drummer, he wasn't even the original or second drummer, but the Byrd's third bassist. The

group's third drummer was Gene Parsons.

4) Battin, who has never drummed for the Byrds, did not show up for the concert.

5) It might have brought a few more people out if Fineout had mentioned that the excellent Blondie Chaplin would be playing lead guitar for the Byrds. But discovering this would have required a bit of (Horrors!) research on his part. It's so much easier to write off the top of one's head.

It looks as though the *Flambeau* is rapidly becoming as dependable and trustworthy in its articles dealing with the arts as it has been concerning political and social issues. That is, a laughing stock with little credibility.

Dan Feldman

Go FPIRG!

Editor:

Congratulations are in order for the Florida State University organizing committee of the Florida Public Interest Research Group. On Nov. 5 and 6 the FPIRG committee collected over 1200 signatures on petitions to Secretary of Interior Donald Hodel protesting irresponsible offshore oil drilling.

On Nov. 15 the Department of Interior will announce its plans for the leasing of Florida's gulf coast. For the past year FPIRG students across the state have been lobbying Governor Graham and the Florida Congressional delegation for a 30 mile buffer zone to protect Florida's environment and economy from possible damage from oil spills. Of primary concern is Apalachicola Bay, the Florida Keys, the Florida Middle Grounds, and the Big Bend Sea Grass Beds.

The petition from Florida's capitol to the nation's capitol will be delivered to the Department of Interior on Friday the 8. Florida PIRG hopes that this final push will guarantee a clean coastline along the Gulf. We the undersigned chapter chairs of other Florida PIRG chapters congratulate the FSU committee of FPIRG on their help in preventing irresponsible off shore oil drilling.

Athena VanWaardenburg
Chairperson Florida Int'l PIRG
Business Management '87
Leslie Miller
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Chairperson Florida Atlantic PIRG
Business '88
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General Studies '89

'I don't believe there was a dry eye in the entire church—Russian or American—when we got to the door. Outside, I thanked the minister again and I said to him 'Where are your young people?' A shadow of fear crossed his face, and he said in a whisper, 'I cannot speak of that.'"

—LeRoy Collins

Collins from page 1

of the Soviet Union are not understood by Americans because of our deep-seated aversion to Communism. He said, 'The people of Russia, however, are more like Americans than people anywhere else in the world. If you mix and mingle with these people, I believe you will agree.'"

Collins said he took the President's advice, finding vineyard laborers, construction workers, shopkeepers, textile workers, athletes and artist to chat with. He even gave an impromptu sermon in a Russian Baptist church.

"I was curious to see what a Baptist Church would be like under such authoritarian conditions. When I saw the building I was amazed that it was so much like a church in one of our rural southern communities.

"The preacher gave a special message of welcome to us in English, then said he would like a representative of our group to come up to the pulpit and respond," he continued. "I asked if we had a Baptist in the group—because it would have special meaning for him to do it—but we didn't so it became our responsibility. I made my way slowly, very slowly, to the pulpit with the translator."

Collins told the congregation—"mostly older women with white babushkas tied under their chins"—about their common beliefs, praised their Old World manners, and then something happened.

"As we rose and proceeded down the aisle toward the rear door, the organist started playing 'May God Be With You Till We Meet Again,' and both camps began to sing the hymn in their native tongues.

"It didn't matter, because we were both singing the same song, and I don't believe there was a dry eye in the entire church—Russian or American—when we got



Former State Supreme Court Justice and Attorney General Richard Ervin (l) chats with LeRoy Collins and Center for Professional Development Director Mary Pankowski.

to the door. Outside, I thanked the minister again and I said to him 'Where were your young people?' A shadow of fear crossed his face, and he said in a whisper, 'I cannot speak of that.' So my last, sad thought was that the church might not last longer than those beautiful old people, who had been so kind to us, could last."

Final stop for the delegates was a three-hour conversation with Soviet Premier Krushchev.

"He was friendly, impressive with his knowledge of our country, but obstinate when we suggested wrongs and inconsistencies with his communist government," said Collins, who added he'd encouraged Pres. Reagan not to adopt a similar behavior, and read the text of a letter he wants to send.

"Mr. President," read the governor, "as you labor over the very difficult problems on your table at Geneva, remember

we the people...want a peaceful world for our children and their children. A world of unlimited sunrises and sunsets and quiet nights. A world of laughter. A world of jobs and security. A world of clean and healthy environments. A world of brotherhood and love. We want these, Mr. President, not just for ourselves, but for God's people everywhere."

Are such sentiments the beginning of further political commitments? No way, Collins told the *Flambeau* after his speech—the governor's content writing a regular column for the *St. Petersburg Times*.

"Too many good young people that can carry on in that field," said the silver-haired lawyer. "I'll be on the sidelines from now on. But I'll be actively interested, and I won't hesitate to have something to say every now and then."

Florida wouldn't have it any other way.

Seminole Ambassadors

Congratulations to our new officers!

President: Ms. Stacey Morgan
Vice President: Mr. Daniel Neely
Treasurer: Ms. Josephine Mendoza
Secretary: Ms. Natalie Mahfood

Membership Chairperson:
Ms. Karen Simmons
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Ms. Joni Stevens
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Show your Homecoming spirit and support Seminole Ambassadors! Call Joni at 576-0446 or Heather at 575-4523 if you'd like to ride in the Homecoming Parade, Nov. 15, or to help decorate our truck.

(Next meeting not until November 19)

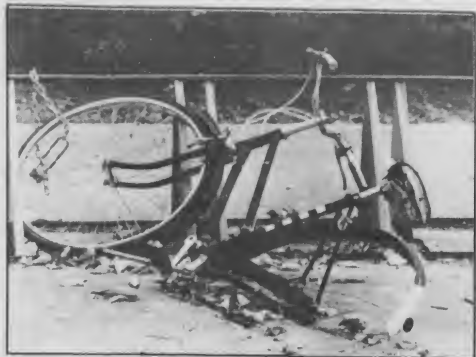


Photo by Joe Burbank

Florida bikers lead nation in wrecks

BY MARY L. SNEERINGER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There's bad news for Florida's bicyclists. The state leads the nation in bicycle fatalities for the fifth consecutive year, according to recent statistics compiled by the Department of Transportation.

"It's really unfortunate we have as many accidents as we do," said Tracy Suber, bicycle planner for DOT, who thinks that Florida is well suited for cycling.

The figures indicate that California—a more populous state with a larger cycling community—has fewer fatalities than Florida. In 1984, California suffered 93 fatalities, while Florida had 118.

Other statistics indicate that night riders are taking their lives in their hands. Although only three percent of the riding is done at night, 60 percent of Florida's fatalities occur during those hours.

Suber said the problem with night time riding is many cyclists do not have lights.

"You can't see what's ahead of you," said Suber. "More important, a motorist can't see you."

Cyclists may feel reflectors do the work of a headlight but that isn't the case, Suber said. A reflector doesn't allow for depth perception—a bicycle reflector may be mistaken for a mail box reflector. It doesn't always click in a motorist's mind that the reflector indicates a cyclist ahead, said Suber.

It's not just the equipment that hampers bikers, said Suber. "Bicyclists ride like the law doesn't apply to them," she said. "Cyclists frequently ride against the flow of traffic, run stop signs and red lights, and violate the motorist's right of way."

Suber thinks one reason for these frequent violations is that cycling as a national past time is a recent phenomenon, and not enough facilities exist to accommodate bikers. So they started breaking laws—and having accidents, she said.

Is anything being done to curb this tragic trend? Suber gives a resounding yes.

The state bicycle program received a \$10,000 grant from the Bureau of Public Safety Management to train law enforcement to enforce bicycle laws. So far 400 police officers have been trained. Law enforcement is one of four elements in the bicycle program.

Also included is an education plan that's aimed at fourth graders. The program assumes that laws are best taught at an early age and habits formed early in life will carry on into adulthood.

Suber thinks the program will reduce bicycle accidents, but not in the immediate future.

"Don't look forward to it next year," said Suber. "If statistics show it, it's just a fluke. We should see a trend in the next four or five years," she said.

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Veterans

from page 1

will also make presentations. Ensign is director of a veterans advocacy group called Citizen Soldier and has been involved in the Agent Orange lawsuit against Dow Chemical Co. Koehler is a former army intelligence officer who's toured Central America extensively. All three speakers are Vietnam veterans.

Fischer said the panelists will draw the parallels between Vietnam and Central America. He personally feels the similarities are apparent leading him to believe that U.S. troops may very soon be sent to fight in El Salvador or Nicaragua.

"U.S. foreign policy in Central America is not being questioned," said Fischer. "They (the government) are telling us the same lies they told us about Vietnam—that it's a East-West conflict."

"In El Salvador, for instance, the U.S. is backing an administration that doesn't have the support of the people," said Fischer. "Just like they did in Vietnam with Diem."

Fischer also compared the "U.S. military buildup" in Central America to Indochina.

"Honduras will function as Thailand did during the Vietnam war," said Fischer. "It's the support country needed for the escalation of the war."

Fischer cited more similarities.

"Early on in Vietnam, we had advisors riding in the planes and dropping bombs on civilian populations like they're doing now in El Salvador," he said. "Maybe the American public doesn't know it, but American planes are dropping bombs in El Salvador today. If they knew about it, there would be more opposition."

The use of American-made napalm and white phosphorous bombs have been well-documented by international human rights groups like Americas Watch. North's film *Guazapa* brings to the screen pictures of young Salvadorans whose bodies have been burned to the bone by white phosphorous incendiary bombs dropped by the Salvadoran army on rural peasant populations.



Vietnam veterans denounced US policy towards Nicaragua when they visited the country in 1983.

Fischer feels Vietnam vets bear a special responsibility to increase public consciousness about war.

"We have seen the reality of war," he said. "We know the rhetoric used to get us involved in Vietnam—the lies that we were told, the incredible misinformation. Vets all across the country are speaking out against the war in Central America. It's kind of like a vet's job to not let the people forget."

Sometimes, it's not enough to just build a memorial, said Fischer.

"I had not shed a tear about the Vietnam war in 13 years," said Fischer. "But I cried when I saw the names of my friends on the wall in Washington DC. The state's memorial is important but I think they figure that Vietnam is so far behind us now that they can build us a memorial and forget the reality."

"I hope that everyone who attends the dedication ceremony keeps in minds what's happening in Central America. Without that kind of awareness, what's the point in building a memorial?"

"Central America: Another Vietnam," a workshop sponsored by the Veterans for Peace starts at 7:30 Sunday night in the Cabinet Meeting Room of the Capitol Bldg. There is also a rock concert earlier in the day at the State Capitol Courtyard (between the old and new capitols). The concert features Rock City, Pat Ramsey Band and Winko Ljizz. Both programs are free and open to the public. Call 222-5845 for more information.

Student lobby blasts bill

BY EILEEN M. DRENNEN
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

On the 20th anniversary of the federal Higher Education Act—which made universities equal opportunity institutions for middle and lower income students—Florida's student lobbyists are worried about a federal proposal they say will make it impossible for a significant number of students to attend college at all.

The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Amendment, designed to balance the federal budget by 1991 by trimming the deficit 20 percent each year and then cutting allocations across the board if that goal is not met, is still being debated in the House and Senate.

Lobbyists are worried because they say education programs have not been designated as exceptions to the cuts by either chamber, and have already suffered massive cuts in funding.

"Education cuts never heal," said Mike Bornstein, Florida State University's student body president at a press conference Thursday. Bornstein and representatives of the Florida Student Association blasted the proposal for taking a double bite out of student financial aid—which is already being cut by 25 percent this year—at a time when costs are spiralling upward.

"We are vehemently opposed to such large cuts in our system," he said. "If these insensitivities to students are successful, we will have a university system where only the rich and a few qualified poor will be able to attend—the large group in the middle is being squeezed out. This flies in the face of accessibility, and that's what the state universities are all about."

What's more, said John Sowinski, executive director of the Florida Student Association, the amendment would unfairly penalize students by forcing them to carry more of a burden than other groups—since financial aid only comprises two percent of the federal budget.

"We all want to do away with the federal deficit," he said. "Students just want equity in the process and should not have to pay a disproportionate share of the cost of the national debt."

FSA Legislative director Shari Caprara said 73 percent of the middle income families—those whose income ranges from \$15,000—\$25,000—use Pell Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans to get their children through college.

"If the Gramm-Hollings-Rudmon Amendment passes," she said, "higher education in this nation would not be the same."

Bornstein said he thought it imperative that all students and their parents contact their representatives in Washington and tell them they're against the measure.

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planet waves world

BOGOTA, Columbia—Security forces recaptured the Supreme Court building Thursday, ending a 27-hour siege by rebels that apparently left the court's president and the leader of the guerrillas dead, authorities said.

"All the rebels died. There is complete control," National Red Cross director **Carlos Martinez** told reporters outside the Justice Palace after the assault.

At least 30 rebels died during the siege, and 14 of the bodies were burned Wednesday night when the four-story court building caught fire, Martinez said.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Deputy Foreign Minister **Ron Miller** renewed an offer Thursday to negotiate with apartheid opponents and witnesses said police arrested some 300 students during violent demonstrations aimed at enforcing a school boycott.

Also Thursday, a South African reporter was arrested during a demonstration against news media restrictions imposed by the government Saturday, and the government announced a six percent hike in the cost of gasoline. The increase was blamed on South Africa's shaky political situation.

CAIRO, Egypt—Palestine Liberation Organization chief **Yasser Arafat** bowed to Egyptian demands Thursday and renounced "all acts of terrorism" but reaffirmed a PLO commitment to armed struggle in Israeli-occupied Arab lands.

nation

WASHINGTON—The Potomac River surged over its banks into historical Georgetown Thursday, flooding streets and leaving tourist areas of the city deserted as officials closed national monuments.

The chocolate brown water, brimming from days of rain upstream, flooded some low-lying streets in Georgetown, and merchants placed sandbags around their stores to prevent water damage and carried expensive merchandise to higher ground.

FORT WORTH, Texas—The National Council of Churches Thursday voted to join a boycott against Campbell Soup on Feb. 21 unless the company settles its labor dispute with migrant farmworkers.

The decision came one day after the NCC, the Nation's largest ecumenical group, narrowly declined to immediately endorse the boycott.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Presidents Grover Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt, Franklin Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy were all elected today in history.

The Louvre Museum in Paris opened to the public for the first time today in 1793.

Famous French actress Sarah Bernhardt made her American debut in New York, playing the lead in *Adrienne Lecouvreur*.

Montana was admitted as the 41st state in 1889.

Adolf Hitler and followers stormed the Burgerbrau Keller beer hall in Munich today in 1923, forcing the prime minister and Bavarian chief of police to swear loyalty to the Nazi revolution. Known as the "beer hall putsch," the demonstration was quickly disrupted and Hitler was jailed the next day, whence he began writing *Mein Kampf*.

Actress Katherine Hepburn was born on this day in Hartford, Conn. And quote for the day comes from the birthday girl herself:

"I drifted into acting. I think it's sort of an idiot's profession. I would've loved to have been a painter or a writer."



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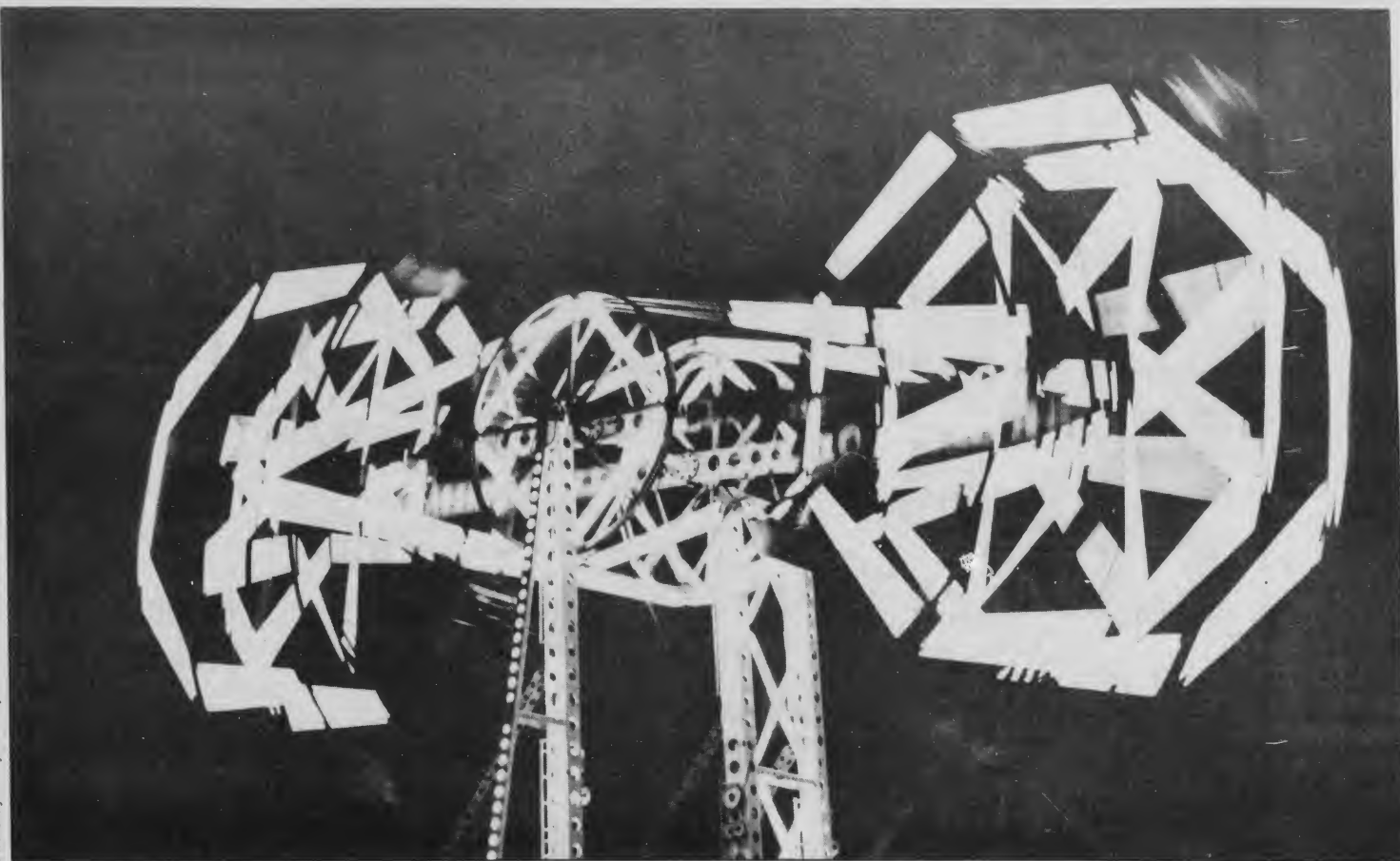
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AT WEEK'S END

Photo by Terry Towery



Ground scoring on the space wheel

See related stories, pp. 12 & 13

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU GROUND SCORER

If you ask Jay James, he'll tell you there's no other ride like it in the world.

"This is called the Space Wheels," James says, pointing up at the pink and green neon gaudiness of the double-ferris wheel. "It's model number one, serial number one. There's not another one like it anywhere."

James, at 19, is one of the younger carnies working for Royal American Shows, which is now set up south of Tallahassee for the North Florida Fair. He says he's only been with Royal American for several months, and the Space Wheels is the only ride he's ever worked at.

"I could switch jobs with somebody, but I don't want to," James says, burying his hands a little deeper in the pockets of his blue jacket. "I work at something that's the only one in the world—in the universe. There's not another Space Wheels anyplace. It takes three trailers to move it."

Two junior high kids in matching Future Farmers of America jackets walk by, eyeing the ride thoughtfully. James waves them over, and after a moment of hesitation they decide to take the plunge. He straps them into a seat, and in a few seconds they are hoisted into the air, laughing.

"I was hitch hiking when the carnival people asked me if I wanted a job," James says. "I don't even remember where it was. I think it was somewhere in Iowa—some little podunk truck stop. It's every kids dream, you know? Every kid wants to run away and join the carnival."

James says although his job is easy a lot of the time, sometimes it can be hard—like when they're setting up the ride.

"It takes 18 hours to set it up," he says. "When it's raining, it can take even longer. Everything gets so

The North Florida Fair is in town through Sunday at the intersection of South Monroe Street and Paul Russell Road. Admission is \$2 for adults and free for children under 12.

slippery. It's pretty bad."

"It's not that hard to set it up, though," he added. "If you look at it, it's just like a big erector set. You gotta have some brains, though. If you didn't pass the fourth grade, you won't make it in the carnival."

Compared to other fairs, he says, North Florida's has been pretty slow so far.

"I've only been working about four hours a night," he says leaning against the side of the ferris wheel. "One hour on, one hour off. We're not busy enough to keep us all working, so we get breaks. At a good fair, you're lucky if you get a break at all."

James says that he makes about \$125 a week working as a carnie, plus "ground score."

"You know, ground score. What the people drop or leave in the seats. Money, tickets, whatever. I've got about four teddy bears now. I save them, and give them away for Christmas. They make great Christmas presents."

He pulls a gold earring out of his pocket he had "scored" earlier that evening and clips it on his ear, grinning.

"Nice, huh?" he says.

Another slightly older couple comes up. She wants to ride, but he doesn't. Finally she convinces him, and James straps them and the large purple dog she is carrying into a seat.

After they're on, James says, "The people make it fun to work here, though. Everybody's like a big family. Everybody helps everybody else out. If you need something, and you know somebody has it, all you have to do is go up and ask them for it."

He says all the employees of the carnival enjoy getting together and socializing.

"Tonight after we close we're having a barbeque. It's five dollars a person. We eat ribs, drink beer and talk. That's all we do. To me, that's what working for the carnival is all about right there."

After everything is closed up, James says he goes back to the trailer they transport the ride on. He and the other carnies who work on the double-ferris wheel sleep in the trailer.

"We call it the dog house," he says, brushing some blonde hair out of his eyes. "It's just a place to sleep. It's got a few mattresses in it, and a few sleeping bags. I put some stuff up on the walls, though. It makes it more like home."

A middle-aged couple with four children come up and ask him if he'll give them a discount for the kids because they're so small. He shakes his head, and lets the kids in for free. He helps them into their seats and locks them in.

"I won't be here forever, though," he says, walking away from the wheel. "I'll probably quit after this season. I might want to go to college, but I haven't decided yet."

"I'd really like to settle down and have a family—be normal like everyone else."

He laughs.

"People don't think carnies are normal people," he says as the family spirals upwards. "They think we're all weird people. We're just a bunch of people having a good time doing what we're doing. Least I am."

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Who done it?

BY CHRIS SCHAPPALS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's a setting familiar to all murder mystery fans. Deep red floor length curtains border tall windows. Furniture you could find at a Havana antique store creates an English parlour ambience. A radio that figures prominently in this dramatic who-dun-it sits upon a table against a far wall.

The beige walls of the set lend themselves to ever-varying lighting, skillfully engineered by an FSU student working on a masters in Fine Arts named Catherine Young. She says she developed her talent "by watching other set and lighting designers very carefully, then stealing what I liked." She then scurries up a ladder that nearly reaches the ceiling of the theatre.

The murder mystery in production, *The Mousetrap*, is the second offering of the season for the Tallahassee Little Theatre. Penned by Agatha Christie, the *grand dame* of mystery novels, this play takes place at an English guest house called Monkswell Manor, apparently a train ride away from London. The new-



Murder?

Phillip Lester and Christy Ballenger are featured in Tallahassee Little Theater's *The Mousetrap*.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

to-the-business proprietors of Monkswell Manor, Molly and Giles Ralston, unwittingly play host to a murder. The fun in *The Mousetrap* lies in trying to figure out which of the peculiar people staying at the guest

Turn to **MOUSETRAP**, Page 15

Folk Ensemble recaptures the art of storytelling

BY BARRINGTON SALMON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Black Folk Ensemble's upcoming performance at Florida A&M University's Charles Winterwood Theater will mark another step in director Philip Smith's quest to establish what he considers to be viable black theater in Tallahassee.

With dramatic coach/historian John Black assisting, and through the sponsorship of FAMU's Religious Center and St. Eugene Church, the ensemble will observe FAMU's Religious Awareness Week. By performing *The Island*, a play by South African dramatist Athol Fugard.

Smith founded the Black Folk Ensemble in 1982. He's pragmatic in his outlook about strengthening black regional theater. "I have trained as a theater professional," he said, "and our purpose is to provide a showcase for aspiring directors, playwrights, and actors. This is a place where people who

think like me can strive to develop their artistic ability."

Black, who joined the group this year, said, "There is no viable black theater in the community because blacks don't demand it. There is a need for this type of theater through," he said, "and Philip is providing leadership in this area."

Smith and his wife Clara are trying to raise \$25,000 to buy a storefront theater with proposed seating for about 50 patrons. "We are also in the process of establishing a board of trustees and recruiting volunteers to partake in the more technical aspects of theater such as set design and lighting; they'd also help to secure donations for the group," he said.

To add credibility to the group's efforts, Smith plans to apply for membership in the Actors' Equity Association in New York. "We plan to be an actor's equity signator in 1987."

On the recommendation of actor
Turn to **ISLAND**, page 15

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Drug addict, snake girl, lobster boy—inspecting the side shows

BY G. ALAN FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Illusion—a false idea or conception. A false perception of what one sees. An unreal appearance—image. As found in Webster's Dictionary.

Sign hanging in the tent of Susie Wong, the snake girl.

Amidst the glare of incandescent light bulbs, and the bomb blast of Madonna's "Material Girl" coming from the pirate ship ride there is one element that tests the definition of the word "sucker" at the North Florida Fair. It is the side show—or freak show if you are inclined to less tactful metaphors—the epitome of the P.T. Barnum philosophy of show business: people will pay money for anything.

The midway, which is run by Reithoffer's, "The Aristocrat of Show Business," has several side shows scattered around the fair. But on the south side of the midway, one is caught in a maze of them. In the row of lights and music and rides, just beyond the Gravitron playing Molly Hatchet and the Matterhorn blasting Aerosmith is a proliferation of side shows bathed in neon and day-glo paint depicting the lurid and ghastly sights kept within their confines.

The whine of tires and a deafening crash booms from a speaker at the Headless Woman booth. A male voice tells the tragic tale of the centerfold who was decapitated in a car accident. After paying 75 cents, you climb a platform to see, incased in glass, a real woman without a head. Next to her is an oxygen tank and a vial of blood which is supposedly keeping her alive.

The only problem is that the glass is on fire with the light of incandescent bulbs. You can't really even see the area where her head should be. A black hood could easily conceal her head from sight. An illusion.

Across from the Headless Woman is a Nancy Reagan nightmare come to life—an addict, devastated by years



Photo by Jerry Towery

of drug abuse. "If I can stop just one boy or girl from experimenting with drugs, my life has not been in vain," reads a quote from Billy Reed (or Bobby Reed as it says on the inside), the hapless victim of drugs.

Inside is a young man in dark sunglasses holding a snake in his lap. A poster board tells his tragic tale: how Bobby (or Billy) went into a hedonistic abyss because of the death of his high school sweetheart. He now believes his sweetheart's mind is in the body of the snake. "After one horrifying trip, his mind shattered." So it goes.

The young man in the enclosure moves his head around and caresses his rat snake. A sign warns he can't be spoken to. You just have to watch him pet his snake.

Of course there are genuine displays at the fair, like the lobster boy booth. It's situated next to the Oktoberfest ride and is decorated on the outside with canvas chalk drawings of a bald boy with lobster claws for hands and feet catching fish on some beach.

A voice booms, "Thank God that you and yours were born normal and can lead ordinary lives."

Inside is a deformed middle aged man. His hand (one is concealed) has two fingers instead of five. His legs

end at the knee, and coming out of the socket are two reddish colored stumps. He says, "I'm the only one who is real."

Beside him on the grounds, are the World's Smallest Man and Woman. Each has a booth. The booths stand side-by-side. Eddie Taylor, the World's Smallest Man is a 50-year-old black man who weighs 68 pounds and is three feet tall. The children come in twos and threes to see him. He smiles and asks them questions. He claims he has been doing the show for nine years and that he prefers to be referred to as a "dwarf." He sells postcards of himself with his autograph for a dollar.

The highlight of the sideshows has to be Susie Wong, the snake girl. Kept on a stool inside a cage, her head is seemingly attached to the body of a "python snake 14 feet long." Because of a plastic cover around her neck, you can't see where she joins the snake. Her head seems to come out of an opening in the stool. The body of the snake is wrapped around her head. The snake appears to be dead.

Susie says, "I enjoy doing it. I get psyched out when kids come in. I sometimes unintentionally scare them." Susie, the talking head, continues, "There will be 60 or 70 year olds who actually believe I'm real."



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The guys play the games, and lose

Y RODNEY CAMPBELL

ND JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU CARNIE LOSERS

It's amazing how few winners there are at the North Florida Fair when all the barkers show the contestants how easy it is to win.

When we attended the festival Wednesday night, everyone from the Milk Jug men to the "Pick a Lucky Duck" girl tried to show us how to win. Yet, all we walked away with were two magic wands, a Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer Glass and a miniature plastic bear. Kind makes us wonder if these games are, by chance, rigged!!

Well, in a way, they are. You know the game where you are supposed to throw a football through the trees? Notice how the guy running the game always manages to throw the ball

rough, while the contestants fail? Wanna hear a secret? The barkers use a smaller football than do the contestants. Don't believe us? Just ask the barkers themselves.

"We give you guys the big balls," said Richard, the man who ran the game. "We have to do everything we can to get people to play, so we use the smaller ones to show how easy it is to win."

For certain football players, winning doesn't come easy. It seems even stars have their off nights.

"We had a football player named Chip come here and the other night," Richard said. "He tried three times and lost every time. He just played it off though, and went off to talk to some girls."

The girl at the Lucky Duck game claimed she was psychic. With 100 ducks floating around a pool, she was able to pick out the ducks with the odd numbers on the bottom. With odd ducks needed to win prizes, it looked easy enough.

Neither of us did very well. The psychic Flambeau sports editor picked none while 'Hot Rod' picked only one out of seven attempts.



Photo by Terry Towery

The basketball shooting game was a little easier. The people running the game claimed the shot was the equivalent of a free throw—somewhere around 18 feet. The results? Rodney threw away \$3 in going two for six, while Joe, possessing all the finesse of Maurice Lucas, shot two bricks in as many efforts. Joe claimed he knew when to quit.

"We have quite a few basketball players come out here and try this," said one of the men running the game. "They aren't very good at it, though."

Joe showed his true ability in the Lucky Strike Dime Toss Game. The object of the game is to toss dimes onto a wooden floor and land them on the numerous targets that resemble red dots on Lucky Strike cigarette packs. If you touch the outside of the target, as Joe did twice, you win a small prize. Rodney, with the arm of Nolan Ryan, threw his dimes off the board entirely.

For the more athletic fair goer, there is the Rope Ladder game—which holds the disclaimer "Play at your own risk." In order to win, you must climb a rope ladder to the top

Turn to GAMES, page 17

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POP KIOSK

Rum, Sodomy, and the Lash—folk music with a twist

BY BOB TOWNSEND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU**The Pogues Rum, Sodomy and the Lash (Stiff Import)**

Used to be you could count the blokes from the British axis I really admire on one hand. Let's see there's Richard Thompson and Elvis Costello at the top, then maybe Ray Davies, Nick Lowe, Bono Vox, and the boys for sure... Wait, how 'bout Shane McGowan? Yeah, Shane McGowan—the tasted and wasted leader of that merry band known as the Pogues....

The Pogues seem to be as much an excuse for a musical group as for four nights drunk. The six stalwart lads offer up a streetwise, cacophonous serenade of "jeers" and "beers" and "devils on each side of you with bottles in their hands." The lone woman is the lish young Cait O'Riordan who plays the "Female Drummer" role—and I mean as in the English/Irish folksong's gender-bending archetype, not Mo Tucker.

Rum, Sodomy and the Lash was produced by Elvis Costello, who seems to have suddenly acquired the feel for subtlety as power that this music requires. To those not well acquainted with the ballad songs and airs of the British Isles, this may at first sound like very traditional music indeed. Let me assure you—it is and it isn't. Though the Pogues employ banjo, fiddle, concertina, pennywhistle and Uilleann pipes, they also thunder away on drum kit and electric bass. And though over half the tunes are traditional arrangements like

**The Pogues**

"The Gentleman Soldier," "Waltzing Mathilda" or Ewan McColl's "Dirty Old Town," some of the best were written by the rotten-toothed rascal himself—Shane McGowan.

The album's opening "The Sick Bed of Cuchulainn" is folk music you can slamdance to—how many records

can you say that about? It gets better. McGowan sets forth his philosophy of life this way:

In the Euston Tavern

*You screamed it was your shout
But they wouldn't give you service
So you kicked the windows out
They took you out into the street
And kicked you in the brains
So you walked through a bolted door
And did it all again....*

Words to live by from an album destined for my top ten of 1985.

The Replacements Tim (Sire)

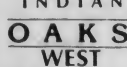
The new world's answer to the Pogues are the Replacements—those midwestern miscreants whose live shows are always 180 proof.

Singer/songwriter/bandleader Paul Westerberg takes the illness as metaphor thing seriously. His screaming headlines—"Hold My Life," "Dose of Thunder," "Here Comes A Regular"—ring through the psychodrama of the Replacements' wrenching music.

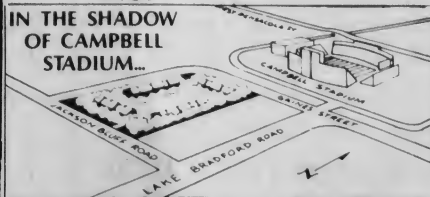
"One minute they're lashing out with a broken whiskey glass—like on "Lay It On Down Clown," where Westerberg offers his assurance that "if there's a deal goin' down/it don't go down without me." The next time out our hero is crying in his beer and telling his paranoid paramour "if being strong is what you want then I need

Turn to KIOSK, page 11

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Kiosk from page 14

help here with this feather."

Tim is the Replacements' major label debut. It is inevitable that many of the fans who "loved them when" will be disappointed just because that's what you're supposed to do when "your" private band goes public. Who cares—this is a damn good album, albeit saddled with the impossible task of following up 1984's indie masterpiece *Let It Be*. Tim is a lot more rocked up, a little less dynamic and somewhat lacking in the acoustic graces, but the songs are by and large just as good as

last year's models. In fact, the final three are great.

"Left of the Dial" which features production assistance and backing vocals from pop god Alex Chilton is a winsome ride with radio stations and a woman fading through "sweet Georgia breezes." Westerberg and the boys have been known to use a little eye paint themselves so "Little Mascara" takes on a driving double meaning. "Here Comes A Regular" is the Replacements' statement of faith. Drinking buddies, neighborhood bars and last call for alcohol become the epitome of a world where the final prayer is administered as "God rest his guts."

Mousetrap from page 11

house is guilty of the crime.

Director Jessica Saunders enthusiastically points out that Christie packs *The Mousetrap* with many of her stock characters. While pausing from surveying the stage from her back row vantage point, Saunderson lists the characters: an old spinster, a retired army man, a suspicious foreigner, and a young couple.

The Mousetrap may be one of the most successful plays of all time. According to assistant director Paul Trela, "it's run continuously in London

since 1952," he says in between arranging and re-arranging props and making countless suggestions to the cast.

Cristy Ballenger, an FSU freshman theatre major cast in the role of one Miss Casewell, adds that a lot of work has gone into the current production. "We've come a really long way in four weeks," she says before hurrying backstage to put on her make-up.

Tallahassee Little Theater presents *The Mousetrap* tonight and Saturday at 8:15, and Sunday at 2. The production also runs November 14, 15 and 16 at 8:15. Phone 224-8474 for reservations and ticket information.

Island from page 11

Ossie Davis, the ensemble is allying itself with Douglas Turner Ward's Negro Ensemble Company. "Ward will be our special guest at a proposed colloquium entitled, 'The Black Playwright,'" Smith said. "He will also be invited to view my play, *Room Beneath the Blues*."

Is black theater becoming obsolete? "No," said John Black. "Blacks are no different from anyone else. We want to act, perform and grow. America, however, doesn't emphasize things black. Blacks have become too comfortable. They have become so anesthetized with the situation that they are destroying themselves and don't know it. The reality for black performers is that out of 350 shows on Broadway, only two feature blacks," Black said.

Smith added, "Broadway could be right here in Tallahassee if the power structure allowed it. Florida can boast about a lot of things but art is suffering."

Though funding for projects such as Smith's is available through the Florida

Arts Council and the Florida Endowment for the Humanities, Smith is trying to gain a level of self-sufficiency through another avenue. "I believe that this is where the creativity comes in," he said. "We have to depend on the community to support us. One way that we are getting funding is by finding out which businesses and corporations are frequented by blacks, and having these businessmen co-sponsor our programs. They in turn get free publicity, say in the form of a banner, and we receive funding."

Smith is committed to making the ensemble work. "We want to shatter the myth that blacks can only do certain plays," he said. "I have made an effort to explore African theater, but we as a group are capable of dealing with other types of theater."

John Black agreed. "We are making stories and recreating our history by recapturing one of the finest arts we have—storytelling."

The Black Folk Ensemble presents *The Island* tonight at 8:15 at Charles Winterwood Theatre. Admission is \$2, general public and \$1, students with ID.

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The first generation of children born in space will be shorter and fatter than their earthbound contemporaries. That's the prediction from NASA scientists, based on space lab experiments with baby rats. The weightless rodents developed middle-age spread and short, soft bones. The space agency researchers say the effect will be magnified for human space children.

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Games from page 13

and honk the horn twice. Most people never even make it past the first step.

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with five pins. With two chances to knock them down, it would sound easy, right?

But not for "Macho" Mark Sullivan, a Flambeau news writer. In his two chances, Sullivan left one standing, but he didn't seem fazed by losing. The people running the game consoled him enough.

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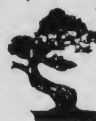
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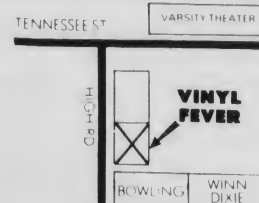
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HAPPENINGS

"Images of Guatemala," an exhibition of photographs by Daniel Chauche, continues through December 1 at the FSU Four Arts Institute for Contemporary Art, Governors Square, 1500 Apalachee Pkwy. Gallery hours are Tuesday-Saturday 10-4 and 7-9, and Sunday 1-5. Call 644-1554 for further information.

"Kallidoskopio of Greece", a Celebration of songs and dances from the country that brought the world Zorba, Helen of Troy, and the Olympics is coming to Tallahassee Monday night. Part of the 1985-86 FSU Artist Series, this show begins at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Call 644-6277 for ticket information.

The West End Players of Tallahassee Community College opens its 1985-86 theatre season this weekend with the musical *Once Upon a Mattress*, an adaptation of the fairy tale "The Princess and the Pea." *Mattress* may be best known as the vehicle that launched Carol Burnett to stardom on Broadway in 1959. *Once Upon a Mattress* plays at 8 p.m. in Turner Auditorium Saturday night, and November 14-16. Call Amy Smith, TCC Theater Department, at 576-5181 for additional information.

La Boheme, Giacomo Puccini's immortal tale of tragic love and fierce jealousy amid bohemian life in 19th Century Paris will be performed this weekend in FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium. This timeless opera starts at 8 tonight and Saturday, and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$7 for the general public, \$4 for students and senior citizens. Call 644-6500 for reservations.

FSU School of Music has a number of concerts coming up: Friday night is Deborah Harris, flute recital, 8:00 in Recital Hall of Music School North, and Annette Singley & Melanie Swallow, percussion, 8:00 in Opperman Music Hall. Saturday night is Richard Sprull, tuba, 8:00 in the Recital Hall. Call Robert Howard at 644-4774 for further information. All concerts (with the exception of operas and Artist Series events) are free and open to the public, but subject to change.

Black Wings, an exhibit featuring photographs of Black American aviators, is currently on display at the Museum of Florida History. Museum hours are 8-5, Mon.-Fri.

CLUBS

THE ALLEY: Velma Frye, Fri., 5:30-7:30; no cover, casual dress; 222-9463.

BARNACLE BILL'S: Paul & Johnny & Hiram, easy listening, Fri. and Sat.; FSU vs. S. Carolina on the big screen, Sat.; no cover, casual dress; 385-8734.

BROTHERS 3: Lady & The Tramp, Fri., and Sat.; no cover, appropriate dress; 386-4193.

BROWN DERBY: Merger, Fri. and Sat. 9-closing; Frank Brown Big Band, Sun., 7; no cover, appropriate dress; 386-1108.

CARNI'S: Debbie McIntire, vocalist, Fri., and Sat.; no cover, casual dress; 893-1693.

DORIAN'S: B.J. Stevens, FM 96 DJ, Fri. and Sat. 9-1; no cover, casual dress; 576-3915.

CLUB DOWNUNDER UPSTAIRS: Filpide, Fri. and Sat.; Doors open at 8. Free with FSU ID, \$1 without. **FLAMINGO CAFE:** Cross Stage, Fri. and Sat.; Night Train, Sun., 9-close;

no cover, appropriate dress; 224-3534.

GRAND FINALE'S: John Kurzweg, Fri., and Sat.; John Blue presents the Tallahassee All-Stars, Tues., Moment's Notice, 60's rock & soul; 9-close, casual dress; 599-9358.

GRANT'S RIBS: Attitude, Fri., and Sat.; no cover, casual dress; 385-5136.

HOLIDAY INN, APALACHEE PKWY.: Vic Glodich, piano, Mon.-Fri., 5:30-7:30; no cover, appropriate dress.

KENT'S NORTHSIDE LOUNGE: Torrey, Fri., and Sat.; cover, casual dress; 224-5510.

LILLY LANGTRY'S (TALLAHASSEE HILTON): Allan Hightman, Fri. and Sat.; no cover, appropriate dress; 224-5000.

MAXIN'S: Pam Laws, Fri. and Sat. 9-close; cover, appropriate dress; 222-3446.

MUSICAL MOON: Dancing on The Moon (videos), Fri., and Sat., \$3 cover; Bonnie Raitt, Tues., \$11 in advance, \$12 at door; appropriate dress; 222-MOON.

NATURE'S WAY: Tony Cornicello, piano, Fri. and Sat., 7-10, no cover; casual dress; 224-4525.

PEARL OYSTER BAR: Bill Wharton, Fri. and Sat. 8:30-12:30; no cover, casual dress; 878-9444.

ROCKY II: Southern Satisfaction, Fri., and Sat., no cover, Casual Dress; 386-9122.

PEANUT BARREL PUB: Del Suggs, Fri., and Sat.; no cover, casual dress; 656-0056.

SEVILLE CLUB: Jazz, Fri., and Sat.; cover, appropriate dress; 681-2966.

TYLER'S TAVERN: Double Shot, contemporary rock, Fri. and Sat.; Mark Bennet, acoustic & vocals, Wed.; Brewster, acoustic & vocals, Thurs.; 9-close, no cover, casual dress; 681-3277.

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FLICKS

CAPITAL CINEMAS: *To Live And Die in L.A.* (R) 7:00, 9:40; *Mati Hari* (R) 7:00, 9:00; *Back to the Future* (PG) 7:00, 9:30; *Agnes of God* (R) 7:10, 9:20; *Better Off Dead* (PG) 7:30, 9:40; *Commando* (R) 7:45, 10:00; 386-1311.

CINEMA 'N' DRAFTHOUSE: *Pee-Wee's Big Adventure* (R) 7:30, 9:45, Midnight; 3 Stooges 7:10, 9:25, 11:40; 222-6196.

MIRACLE 5: *Death Wish 3* (R) 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30; *Target* (R) 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45; *Kiss of the Spider Woman* (R) 2:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20; *Plenty* (R) 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35; *Jagged Edge* (R) 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:40; 224-2617. **MUGS & MOVIES:** *Silver Bullet* (R) 7:20, 9:20, 11:20; *Emerald Forest* (R) 7:10 9:30; 893-6110.

NORTHWOOD MALL: Closed for remodeling; 385-7555.

PARKWAY 5: *Krush Groove* (R) 8:10; *Live & Die in L.A.* (R) 7:30, 10:00, 12:00; *The Journey of Natty Gann* (R) 7:45, 10:10; *Bring On The Night* (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30, 12:00; *Transylvania 5000* (PG) 7:30, 9:30; (matinees Sat. and Sun. only); 877-1691.

TALLAHASSEE MALL: *That Was Then, This Is Now* (R) 7:45, 9:45; *Camila* (R) 7:30, 9:30 (matinees Sat. and Sun. only); 385-9000.

VARSITY 3: *Remo Williams* (R) 7:10, 9:30; *Rambo* (R) 7:30, 9:50; *Fright Night* (R) 7:20, 9:40 (matinees Sat., and Sun., only); 224-2617.

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SPORTS

'Cocks provide tough opposition for Florida State

BY DARRELL FRY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

This Saturday's game against South Carolina (4-4) is going to be a bigger contest than what it appears to be on paper. Florida State is still reeling from a 35-27 defeat by Miami that took with it the 6-2 Seminoles' major bowl hopes. And all too often, a setback such as that breeds more and more discouragement among a team.

"It would be very predictable for our team to be down the week after a big loss. We've got to avoid that feeling," said head coach Bobby Bowden. "You know after one loss you still feel like you've got a chance for great things. But, when you get that second loss is the time when its tough to get off the deck."

"I told our kids to get right to work on the next opponent and forget about last week. Our team has showed character in the past and I think they will again this time."

If FSU is to rise up and shake off the defeat at the hands of Miami it's offense is going to have to play a full four quarters this week. The Seminole offense jumped out to a 24-14 lead against Miami, before falling becoming stagnant in the second half. A repeat performance could yield the same results against a Gamecock squad that has been averaging 388 total yards per game. By comparison, the Florida Gators, considered by some to be the best team in the nation, is averaging 392 total yards on Saturdays.

Obviously, offense will be a key area for FSU where Mark Salva will start at tackle in place of the injured Pablo Lopez and Victor Floyd will again get the nod at tailback.

Defensively, the 'Noles are going to need that same pass rush that dumped Hurricane quarterback Vinnie Testaverde seven times to apply the same kind of pressure on the Cock's Mike Hold. The 6-foot, 194-pound senior has completed over 50 percent of his passes, despite being intercepted seven times and sacked on 25 occasions.

Running backs Thomas Dendy and Kent Hagood will make the trip up to Tallahassee Saturday, although both have had their share of injuries this year. Hagood is still nursing



South Carolina head coach Joe Morrison (above left) leads his Gamecocks into Campbell Stadium Saturday. He will bring with him quarterback Mike Hold (above right), running backs Kent Hagood (below right) and Thomas Dendy (below left)

an ankle injury that forced him to exit early from USC's 21-17 loss to North Carolina State last week.

But there's nothing wrong with Dendy, who rambled through the FSU defense in the Cock's 38-26 upset of the 'Noles in 1984. Joe Morrison's club got 113 yards out of Dendy and 21 third quarter points to add to seven FSU turnovers in pulling off the upset.

"South Carolina is a dangerous football team. They've got a lot of those guys back on offense that hurt us last year," Bowden said. "Hagood and Dendy are back and that Hold is one of the most dangerous guys scrambling around back there that we've faced. I know Joe Morrison is a great motivator and they'll come in here ready to play."

History has shown that to be true. In the last five meetings between the two, the Cocks have scored an average of 30 points against FSU.

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Bennett's back in class and out front for A&M

BY
RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Last football season, Lewis Bennett was helpless.

The Florida A&M split end didn't have the required hours in school to play the 1984 season and had to watch from the sidelines while his teammates suffered through a horrendous 3-7-1 year.

But in the 1985 campaign, Bennett is making up for lost time.

The senior has caught 14 passes for 308 yards and scored a touchdown upon his return to the Rattler team. But whether his statistics are good or bad, Bennett is just happy to be a part of the team once again.

"It was really hard for me to sit out last season," Bennett said. "This year's team is better than last year's though. If we could execute a little better then we would have a much better team. I'm just glad to be a part of it after last season."

Bennett's return has earned him the respect of his head coach. After all the adversity of last year, Bennett has come back strong.

"When a guy sits out a whole season, he loses a lot of things," FAMU head coach Rudy Hubbard said. "But Lew has really played well this year. He was going to be our guy last year, so it was hard on us when he wasn't able to play."

Hubbard and tight end coach Alan Bogan recognized Bennett's playing abilities when the six foot, 175 pounder was playing high school ball at Jacksonville's Raines High. Bogan, FAMU's scout for the Jacksonville area, plucked Bennett from the grasp of numerous other college teams, including Florida State. Bennett was only a small part of a huge Rattler recruiting drive in the area, as FAMU picked three other prep stars from the city in the same year.

"A lot of people didn't know about Lew because he had transferred from Bishop Kenney High," said Hubbard. "Kent

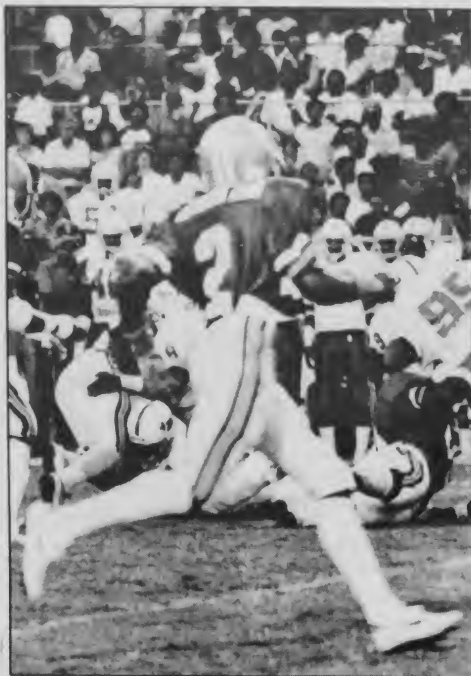


Photo by Terry Towery

FAMU split end Lewis Bennett has caught 14 passes for 308 yards this season.

Schoolfield (former FSU receiver coach) was also interested in him, but he kind of eased off. We were able to get a lot of fine players from that area."

Of the four players picked from the Jacksonville area that year, only two remain—Bennett and fullback Charles Bevel, both of whom are seniors. Bennett has been relied upon a great deal over the past few weeks due to the arrest of starting split end Robert Gentile. But being a senior and suddenly a starter doesn't bother Bennett at all.

"Pressure is no stranger to me," Bennett said. "I can withstand a lot of pressure. When we lose, I try to keep it from getting me down, but sometimes it bothers me more than others."

Losing bothers Bennett the most when he, himself, has a bad game. Bennett seems to put each game and individual performance under a microscope.

"I am my own worst critic," said Bennett. "If I play well and we still lose, it doesn't bother me a lot. But, when we lose and I feel that I didn't do my best, that's when I really let it get to me."

Highly noticeable on the field, Bennett keeps a low profile off the field. His quiet demeanor away from the stadium and the crowds might make one doubt his intensity on the field, but such is not the case.

"Lew is a very humble guy," Hubbard said. "He is very quiet off the field. But when he is out there playing, he is a very tough competitor. He gets the job done."

And Bennett seems to be getting the job done in the classroom this semester, as well. A data processing major, Bennett has given up cutting classes and has rededicated himself to his school work.

"I have a 'C' average in school now," said Bennett. "I feel that whatever I put my mind to, I can do."

'I am my own worst critic. If I play well and we still lose, it doesn't bother me a lot. But, when we lose and I feel that I didn't do my best, that's when I really let it get to me.'

—Lewis Bennett



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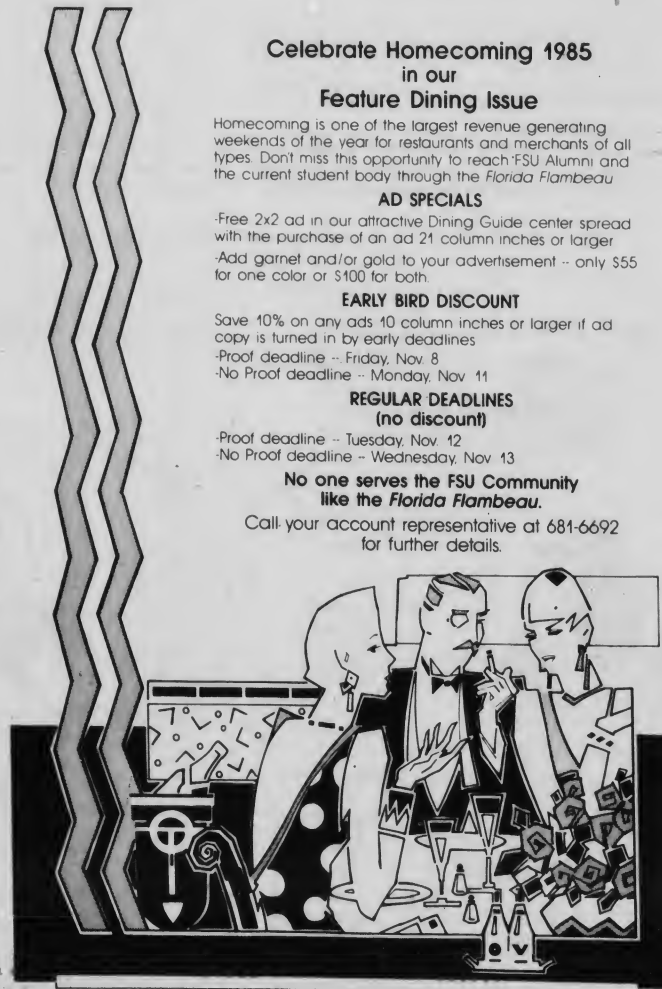
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'Noles hit the water for first home meet

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State's swimming and diving teams open their home schedule against the University of Georgia Bulldogs today at 10 a.m. at the Stults Aquatic Center. The meet promises to be a dogfight.

"It will be the same way as the FSU-Miami football game," said diving coach Gary Cole. "Rock 'em, sock 'em, right down to the end."

In the past seven years, Georgia has dominated the series with FSU six meets to one. According to FSU head coach Bill Shults, Georgia gets psyched up when facing the Seminoles.

"There will be plenty of action," said Shults. "The Georgia match is turning into a great rivalry."

'Nole backstroke Mike Kowalski will lead the FSU squad after he turned in an undefeated 1984 season in the 100-yard backstroke.

Dan Acre, Brian Summe and Mark LaPalme will have to come through for the 'Noles in their attempt to shut down the Dog's butterfly and breaststroke attack. Summe and LaPalme took easy victories two weeks ago in those events against South Florida.

Mike Halfacre and Pat McConnel are expected to do well for FSU as are freshmen Mike Russel and Chris Zumets.

The Lady 'Noles will be facing a stiff Lady Bulldog team that finished in the top-15 nationally last year.

FSU's Karen Acre, Stacey Russell and Lisa Cunningham should fare well. All had outstanding performances in FSU's defeat of South Florida.

The Bulldog diving team, according to Cole, will be directed by new head coach Vicki Kimble, who comes from a long line of great divers.

"She may be the best coach in the Southeast," said Cole. "Her father is the coach of the Olympic team and her brother placed in the 1984 games."

Kimble will bring the top finisher in the Southeast last



FSU swimmers hope to touch before the Bulldogs today
Photo by Terry Towery

year—Todd Murphy and Margarita Cabrera—when she comes to town.

The Seminole's diving troop will be headed by Benoit Seguin and Patsy O'Toole who finished ahead of Cabrera when the two schools met last season. Freshman Wendy Fuller could make a big contribution to FSU if she can overcome an ailing back injury.

The weather may have something to say in this meet. This week's cool temperatures are a threat to a Georgia team that has conducted most of their workouts in an indoor facility.

"A nice cold breeze could make the difference," said Cole. "Our kids have gotten used to it."

The FSU-Georgia match-up may provide the 'Noles with an indication of things to come.

"The Georgia meet will be a good pulserreader for us," said Shults. "We will see what the team is capable of doing."

The men's meet will begin at 10 a.m., while the women will swim at 2 p.m. Admission is free.

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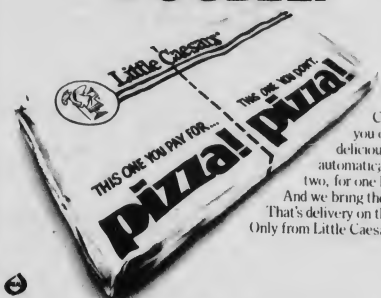


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etc. etc. 222-4879.

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Bradford Rd.—Quiet wooded lot—No
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Very close to FSU 2 bdrm furn. house.
Tile bath, AC, no pets. Graduate or
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APT. 1 BLK FSU. 135 INC UTIL NO
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If not in leave name and number.

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bedroom mobile home, pay \$125 a
month and half utilities, call Liz at
575-1363 or 576-7831.

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Non smokers only keep trying.

Male roommate to take over lease for
spring sem. in 2 br, 1 1/2 bath clean apt
\$135/mo. & 1/2 util. Berkshire Mansors
Call Chip 576-0152.

Female R/M needed to share nice 2 b/2
b apt. \$175.00 & 1/2 utilities. Mature only.
575-0570.

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FEMALE RM/MT FOR SPRING
125/MONTH OWN ROOM
CALL AMY 222-7143 EVES

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386-8036

Roommate near TCC & DNR \$152 & 1/2
util. Own bath! Big yard! Micro Pool!
Tennis! 576-7226 also pickup cap, \$85 no
pets.

Scuba gear: mens lg. wet suit, lady's
sm. wet suit. Mens lg. B/C regulator,
gages, tanks. Call Jim 576-4655 Days,
576-8085 nights.

Wanted: female non-smoking
roommate to share 3 B/2 bath home,
\$175 and 1/2 util. Available in January.
Kimi, 385-0634

Female roommates needed 4 bdrm
house, good neighborhood, own room.
Call Valerie 222-0641 after 5:00.

Female roommate to share great
townhouse on Conf. and High Rd.
W/own room & bath. \$200/mo. & dep. &
1/2 util. No lease! Call 681-1873.

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STUDENT, NON SMOKER PREF.
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MALE RM/MT OWN BDRM 147.50 & 1/2
UTIL. CLOSE TO FSU. CALL GARY
575-2796.

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CONTACT OSCEOLA HALL, 222-3010.

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b apt. \$175.00 & 1/2 utilities. Mature only.
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Rm/mt needed to share 1 b apt. Located
across from TCC. 1/2 util. & \$120/mo.
Call Hank at 576-2704.

Wanted to rent: Two complete fender
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Woodward (Dependable auto required)

Psychic predicts Gator and 'Nole victories

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Yawn...another 9-3 week. But really, I'd be just as happy I'd gone 3-9 and the 'Noles and Rattlers had won. At least the Cowboys took the schlick on Monday night. This week looks to be easy picking, but, the obvious games are always the ones that throw me. Let's hope I don't jinx it...

Tuesday's College Games

Georgia vs. Florida (at Jacksonville). WTAL, 1450 a.m. The Bulldogs have a history of throwing a monkey wrench into Florida's plan of winning the SEC. Yet, while part of the SEC picture, the Gators are playing for much higher stakes this time—maintaining their No. 1 ranking. Tough the oddsmakers only tab UF by 5½ points, I look for a blowout. **Gators by 21.**

Kentucky at Vanderbilt. WTBS, Cable 2. 12:30 p.m. Since the Gators are banned from Television, WTBS was forced to show this horrible SEC game. The Commodores were embarrassed by Kansas and Mississippi earlier this season and the Wildcats lost by 20 to Georgia. Does anyone care who wins this game? **Wildcats by 4.**

Mississippi at Notre Dame. USA, Cable 21. 12:30 p.m. Every time Irish fans start screaming for Faust's head, the Irish in the gold helmets start winning. If Faust's job was on the line at the start of the season, Notre Dame would win the national championship. The Rebels will be no match for the Irish this week. **Irish by 14.**

Alabama at LSU. WTXL, Ch. 27, Cable 7. 3 p.m. LSU finally lost its home field advantage when it moved this game on Monday night to day for ABC television. Tiger Stadium is renowned for its rocking crowds after the sun has set, but Tiger fans don't seem to get as rowdy when others can

see them. Since he'll be able to hear himself think, Alabama QB Mike Shula should have a big game. **Tide by 7.**

Miami at Maryland. WCTV, Ch. 6, Cable 9. 3:30 p.m. After big wins against Oklahoma and Florida State, Miami is primed for a letdown. Maryland hasn't played up to its potential this season and could be ready to explode. **Upset Special: Terrapins by 3.**

South Carolina at Florida State. ESPN, Cable 5. 7:30 p.m. Remember Tulsa? The Gamecocks face the same fate. **'Noles by 28.**

Oregon State at Stanford. WTBS, Cable 2. 8 p.m. I'll be honest. I know absolutely nothing about this game...so I'll have to rely on my psychic powers. **Cardinals by 10.**

Sunday's Pro Football

Detroit at Chicago. WCTV, Ch. 6, Cable 9. 1 p.m. If this game was in the Superdome, the Lions would have a good shot at an upset. But the undefeated Bears will have a Cubs fans living and dying with every first down. William Perry will probably kick a field goal—he's done everything else. **Bears by 3.**

New York Jets at Miami. WTWC, Ch. 40, Cable 12. 4 p.m. The 'Fins have hit the skids and show no signs of turning it around. Yet, they have a mystique about them when playing in the Orange Bowl. I can't see Miami dropping to the .500 mark. **'Fins by 4.**

Dallas at Washington. WCTV, Ch. 6, Cable 9. 4 p.m. Two teams I despise. Washington will probably get an official to look the other way in the endzone. **Redskins by 1.**

San Francisco at Denver. WTXL, Ch. 27, Cable 7. Monday night a 9. The 49ers rebounded against the Eagles last week, but the Broncos ain't Philly. With a boisterous home crowd cheering them on, I think they'll just slip by Montana. **Broncs by 3.**

SPORTS IN BRIEF

A federal judge Thursday ordered New Jersey to free Rubin 'Hurricane' Carter, a former professional boxer whose 19-year battle to clear himself of murder charges was the subject of a ballad by Bob Dylan.

The judge ruled that Carter, 48, who is black and has been imprisoned for all but six months since his 1966 arrest, was the victim of racial prejudice in his

original 1967 trial and a 1976 retrial for a triple-murder in a tavern in Patterson, N.J.

U.S. District Judge Lee Sarokin set aside Carter's conviction and life sentence, saying the former middleweight title contender might have been found innocent had prosecutors not appealed to jurors racism rather than racism.

The FSU Racquetball team has tryouts this

Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Forest Meadows courts. For more information, call 576-1247.

The FSU Water Polo team has a mandatory practice this Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Union Pool.

The early registration for the Reservation Run ends Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 6 p.m. Registration forms can be picked up at the Seminole Reservation. For more information, call 644-5730.

ON TV

NBA Basketball
Denver Nuggets at Los Angeles Lakers. WTBS, Cable 2. 10:30 p.m.

PGA Gold
Nissan Cup World Championship. ESPN, Cable 5. 7 p.m.

Professional Wrestling
WWF World Championship Wrestling. USA, Cable 21. 8 p.m.



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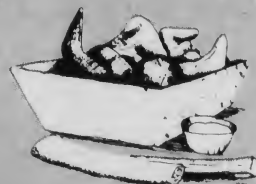
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M-TH 8-5 SAT 10-5 644-1470**



Florida Flambeau

Dense fog until mid morning
Rest of the day cloudy and
warm. Highs in the low 80s.
Lows tonight in the upper 50s.
Wind from the east at 10 mph.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1985

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VOL. 73, NO. 55



Photo by Terry Towery

Thousands showed up at Florida's new Vietnam Veterans' Memorial Monday to pay their respects; many brought flowers and photos for their fallen comrades.

They all came to honor

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU FEATURES EDITOR

Sunday evening, Vietnam Memorial

The candlelight vigil is over, but a handful of wind-whipped vets linger at the site of Florida's Vietnam Veterans' Memorial in Tallahassee. Floodlights from below give them a haunted look, like a Spielberg movie. They talk, they laugh, they gaze at the names of 1,942 dead Floridians, and 83 Missing in Action, inscribed on the face of the two granite pylons.

Gene Paschall travelled from Jacksonville to see two of those names—two hometown buddies who went with him to Vietnam but who never came back.

"One of them finished high school with me. I

came here to take pictures of them so I can put them in my scrapbook," said Gene, who spent two years of his life (1970-71) as a "grunt," or combat soldier.

"I was 19 years old. I'm 35 now, but it's still fresh in my mind." Does the memorial heal any wounds, close any doors?

"These memorials are good, and it's about time we did things like this, but it just doesn't, it just doesn't do everything that I expect. You ask me what I expect? I don't know. In Korea we had war heroes. In WWI, WWII, we had war heroes. But when you think about Vietnam, I guess the first thing that comes to your mind is Lt. Calley and the My Lai Massacre. [Calley, on orders from command post,

Turn to VETS, page 5



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Filmmaker: El Salvador's starting to look like Vietnam

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

Ten years after he returned from Vietnam, journalist and filmmaker Don North decided to go back to a war zone. Armed with the equipment that earned the war correspondent many coveted awards—an old portable cassette recorder and a 16mm camera once dropped from Huey helicopters and buried deep in Vietnamese rice paddies—North left to shoot a film in El Salvador's rebel-controlled territories.

"I stumbled onto some of my own reports while doing some research for a Vietnam project. I was shocked," said North who was one of three panelists at a Veterans for Peace sponsored workshop on Central America: Another Vietnam Sunday night.

"We (the press) looked like cheerleaders for the administration. I couldn't believe how shallow my reports were," said North, who thinks the press covered up for U.S. mistakes in Vietnam. "I thought, 'dammit Don, you blew it in Vietnam, but you have a second chance in El Salvador.'"

North said El Salvador today parallels Vietnam in the early '60s. The chances of American soldiers coming home from Central America in bodybags are very high, North told

"I thought 'dammit Don, you blew it in Vietnam, but you have a second chance in El Salvador.'"

**—Don North
filmmaker**

Sunday's audience of about 50. Feeling compelled to do something to prevent a tragedy this time, North decided to make a film about El Salvador—to portray a side of the story he says is seldom reported on network television.

The result: *Guazapa*, a documentation of life under guerrilla controlled zones of El Salvador. The kind of film he said he wishes he had produced about the Viet Cong. Unfortunately for North, *Guazapa* became a film that all three major networks and PBS refuse to air—North said he was told the film was too "biased." That has left him \$50,000 in debt and

paralyzed his desire to make another such documentary. Sunday night, North described his experiences in El Salvador.

After making contact with representatives of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front—El Salvador's opposition coalition—in Mexico City and Managua, Nicaragua, North flew down to the capital of San Salvador. Just four months before he flew down, he said the bodies of four Dutch journalists who had attempted to "tell the other side of the story" had been found. North said the Salvadoran government made sure all foreign journalists were required to pay a visit to the morgue to see the bodies which had been mutilated and had their genitals stuffed inside their mouths.

"Needless to say, there was a mass exodus of foreign journalists after that," said North—although it didn't stop him.

Following a complex series of contacts, North found himself waiting for a member of the FMLN to make the final contact in one of San Salvador's posh cafes.

"The guerrillas have good taste, I thought," said North. "I waited expecting a real rough-looking man to appear. And

Turn to NORTH, page 8

TODAY IN HISTORY

Across the nation, eager readers devoured Timothy Shay Arthur's *Ten Nights in a Bar-Room* and *What I Saw There*, the popular temperance novel published today in 1854.

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R, Ariz.) rose to the defense of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R, Wis.) who was fixing to get a congressional censure today in 1954:

"Like him or not, McCarthy is the strongest voice now speaking in America against Communism," said Goldwater. "The news columns and the airways have been filled with their pious talk about 'civil liberties,' 'ethical codes,' and 'protection of the innocent,' while at the same time these

people have dipped into the smut pot to discredit Senator McCarthy..."

The nation's first baseball commissioner Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis was appointed today in 1920.

Joseph Stalin became undisputed leader of the Communist Party today in 1927, while Leon Trotsky got the boot.

Feminist Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Princess Grace of Monaco, and sculptor Auguste Rodin were all born today.

Quote for the day comes from Henry David Thoreau: "You must creep before you can run; you must run before you can fly."

IN BRIEF

BLACK STUDENT UNION MEETS TONIGHT AT 5:30 in 221 Bellamy. Call Christine at 644-5461 for further information.

A QUAKER OATS REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE interviewing minority students in Business and Marketing to participate in a paid summer internship program today from 9-4:30 in Bryan Hall. Call Marti Johnson at 644-6431 for details.

OMICRON NU PRESENTS A LUNCHEON LECTURE series today at 12:15 in 212 Sandels Bldg. Today's topic is "Stress Management" by Karol Brigham. Call Lorraine Pride at 644-3280 for more information.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC. HOSTS A seminar on "Love, Sex, and Romance," tonight at 6:30 in the Smith Hall Green Room.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS HAS AN OPEN meeting today and every Tuesday from 12-1 in the Health Center. Call Bruce at 681-9815 for more information.

PHI BETA KAPPA VISITING SCHOLAR PROGRAM presents a public lecture by Garrett Birkhoff, professor emeritus in mathematics at Harvard University tonight at 8 in 006 Library Science Bldg, Magnolia Way. A reception will follow Birkhoff's speech on "Three Centuries of Mathematical Progress." Call Dr. Ralph Williams at 644-2202 for further information.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI BUSINESS FRATERNITY HAS A chapter meeting tonight at 6:30 in 111 Bellamy. Call Pat Kraujalis at 575-7701 for details.

THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL MEETS TO-night at 7 in 214 Business. Call 644-5755 for more information.

FSU FINANCE SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT WITH speakers from the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta at 7:30 in 108 Business. Information on the N.Y. Trip and T-Shirts will be available. Call 562-3015 for details.

REAL ESTATE SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:15

in 202 Business. Tonight's speaker is Mr. Rabino of the Department of Urban Development who will lecture on Florida's New Growth Plan. Call Angie Cooper at 575-6688 for further information.

CCIS HAS A WORKSHOP ON CHANGING CAREERS tonight at 6:30 in the Bryan Hall Atrium. Call Leonia Parker at 644-6431 for details.

STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION MEETS tonight at 8:15 in Longmire Lounge. Call Jo Ella Clark at 224-2461 for more information.

SCALPHUNTERS HAS A MANDATORY MEETING and initiation tonight at 8 in the Boxcar. Call Bobby at 576-0973 for further information.

LADY SCALPHUNTERS MEET TONIGHT AT 8:30 IN the Kappa Alpha Theta House. Call Paige Peru at 681-9458 for details.

NAVIGATORS HOLDS A QUIET TIME WORKSHOP tonight at 7:30 at 700 West Pensacola. Call Bill at 222-2083 for details.

RICHARD LEAKEY SPEAKS TONIGHT AT 8 IN THE Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center in the first of the Center for Professional Development and Public Service's FSU Distinguished Lecture Series. Call Liz Willyoung at 644-3801 for details.

THE TIPS TAXI IS ON IT'S WAY! BEGINNING today the Tallahassee-Leon Clearinghouse for Alcohol Abuse Prevention will provide a free, safe ride home for anyone who has had one drink too many. Call Jayme Harpring at 644-1741 or Donna Uzzell of TPD at 681-4251 for further information.

WANT TO QUIT SMOKING? PARTICIPATE IN "Smoking Break," a WFSU-TV Channel 11 program weekdays during *Body Electric* at 7 a.m. and 1 p.m. from today through Nov. 22. Participant Packets available from students and staff in the first floor lobby of the Student Health Center. Call 644-6489 for details.



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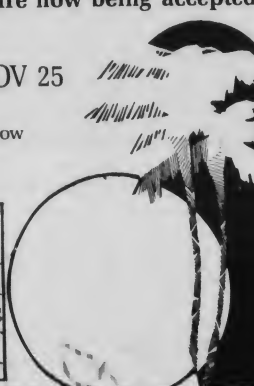
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State Attorney: Eric Rolle got away with murder

BY GINA SMITH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

State Attorney Willie Meggs said he is "really upset" over the verdict handed down Friday in the child-abuse murder trial of Eric Gregory Rolle.

Rolle, 26, was convicted of manslaughter and child abuse rather than the first degree murder charge Meggs wanted.

"I felt like he ought to go to the electric chair for what he did to that little child," Meggs said.

Last February, both Rolle, a former Florida A&M Elementary Education major, and his ex-girlfriend Brenda Johnson were indicted and charged for the first degree murder of Johnson's six-year-old daughter Windy. But two months ago, Johnson exchanged a guilty plea for the lesser charge of manslaughter for an opportunity to testify against Rolle. Both are awaiting sentencing. They face a maximum penalty of 15 years.

"The jury decided she was non-believable," said Rolle's defense attorney Randy Murrell, "so the case against Rolle was unprovable. There remained a distinct possibility that (Johnson) had beaten the child."

Attempts to contact members of the jury were unsuccessful.

A pathologist who testified during last week's trial estimated that perhaps 100 blows with a belt buckle had left 350 fresh wounds on the body of Windy Johnson. Some doctors have said they'd never seen a child so badly beaten.

But throughout the three-day trial,

prosecutor Meggs argued that Johnson was not present during the beating which took her only child's life and that Rolle was solely responsible for Windy's death. She was instead out to get a Kentucky Fried Chicken dinner which she would later bring to Rolle said Meggs.

Johnson, a former Florida State University student of Interior Design, testified that when she left the Alumni Village apartment the two shared, Windy was "full of life." She said that when she returned, the beating had already taken place.

After Rolle and Johnson ate dinner, Johnson said that Rolle came down the stairs carrying Windy's lifeless body, saying, "I did it. Oh, I did it."

But pathologist Dr. Tom Wood testified Thursday that a substance similar to partially digested chicken was found in Windy's stomach. And although the kindergartener had eaten chicken for lunch that day at school, Wood said that would have been digested in an hour and a half after the meal.

"The chicken didn't really have anything to do with (the case) except add confusion to the entire thing," said Meggs, who maintains that the stress an abused child might feel could interfere with digestion.

Windy also could have brought a piece of chicken home with her from school, he said.

"Brenda Johnson's credibility was not all that good," admitted Meggs, "but my argument to the jury was that you can reject her testimony totally,



Photo by Bob O'Leary

Brenda Johnson

just forget she even lives, and still convict him for first degree murder."

Meggs believes even if Johnson's testimony was false, and if she was present or even contributed to the fatal beating, Rolle should have been convicted of first degree murder for failing to intervene.

"In order to have first degree murder, you have to have an underlying felony," Meggs explained. "In this case, aggravated child abuse was that underlying felony."

"Now, the definition of aggravated child abuse is to punish or willfully torture, and torture would mean every act—omission, or neglect which causes unjust pain or suffering."

Meggs complained that when the jury, after four hours deliberation, asked Judge Kevin Davey if "omission" meant "failure to intervene". The Judge told them no. And that, said Meggs, is why Rolle was not convicted with the proper charge.

"Omission clearly means failure to intervene," Meggs said. That's what Webster's says it means, and that's what any other dictionary in the world would tell you it means."

When asked why Judge Davey would advise the jury wrongly, Meggs replied, "I'd like for you to ask him that."

Judge Davey said he would not comment until Rolle is sentenced.

But Rolle's defense attorney Murrell thinks the Judge was correct in his advice to the jury.

"Willie Meggs argued to the jury that failure to intervene could amount to first degree murder. It does not. It does not even amount to second degree murder."

"You can take a very distorted reading of things. I don't think Willie took a very good look at this one," Murrell said.

Murrell said he and Rolle were satisfied with the verdict and would not appeal.

Both Rolle and Johnson should be sentenced before the end of the year, he said.

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Photo by Deborah Thomas

Never, never again

It's really tempting to whip ourselves into a nationalistic fervor when Veterans Day commemorations—especially now that they make a point of honoring the long-neglected veterans of the Vietnam War—tug so wildly at our patriotic instincts.

But Rambo is keeping us in check.

The militaristic mania he's popularized—which so many of the young who've never seen a war mistake for patriotism—repels us. We don't think there's anything the least bit romantic about death and brutality—nor do we believe do most Americans.

What's frightening is how the two are becoming segued into a monster mentality that's borne more of warlust than patriotism, fueled more by ignorance than fatalism.

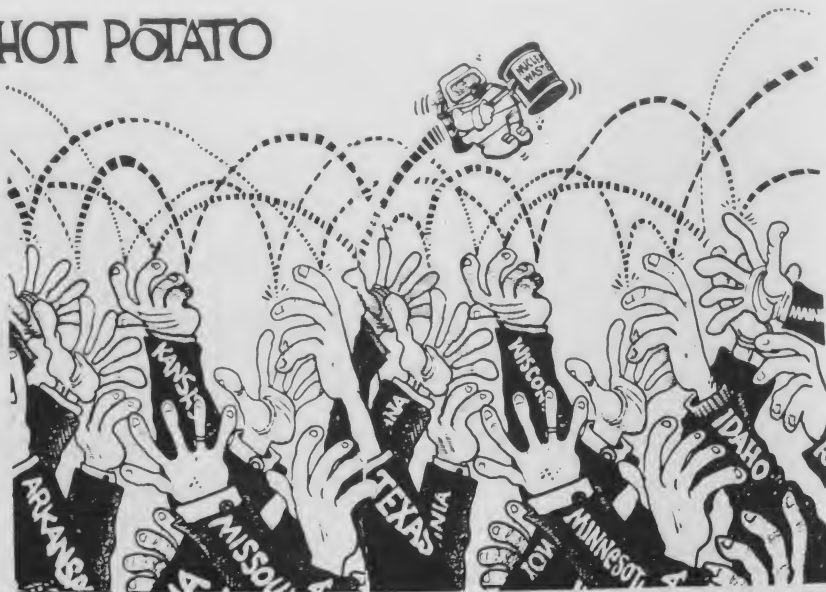
What some veterans of the war in Vietnam find so troublesome is the lack of perspective that's enabling those Americans who didn't actually see combat to let Rambo, Reagan and Weinberger work them into a war frenzy. Most of the men and women who saw the killing and unending nightmare of Vietnam firsthand are less than eager to see it all start up again in—which they think may well be on the agenda for Central America. Filmmaker Don North is one who's seen both places firsthand—and thinks the similarities are more than a little unsettling.

"What bothered me most about Vietnam is that if the American people had been better informed by the press—if they had understood the nature of revolution in the Third World—then there would not have to be a Florida memorial to Vietnam Veterans," he told Tallahasseeans at a panel discussion Sunday night comparing Central America and Vietnam.

Warlust should not be mistaken for patriotism. We need to remember the bitter lessons we learned from Vietnam, and not let momentary militarism erase them from our memories.

As North said, "New versions of old mistakes must compel us to say 'never again.'"

HOT POTATO



GUEST COLUMN

Outdated law inhibits exchange of ideas

BY JOE STRAUB

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The Margaret Randall case has gotten a lot of *Flambeau* coverage in the last week, but there is one fact the case makes obvious which hasn't been mentioned:

Your government thinks you are stupid.

Your government believes you are as gullible as a four-year-old. Somebody in Washington believes that people like you are so simple-minded that if you hear a lecture by a Marxist or a socialist, you won't have enough sense to do anything but whip out your Zippo and find a flag to torch.

Briefly, this is how the Randall case shows that your government thinks you have a head full of Silly Putty:

Margaret Randall, an American-born photographer, poet, and historian, is being deported from the United States.

She is not accused of any crime; she's being deported because the Immigration and Naturalization Service doesn't like her opinions or her friends, and because nineteen years ago she made a mistake: she thought—incorrectly—that she had to give up her American citizenship to live and work in Mexico with her Mexican husband. And now she's been refused permanent residence even though she's now married to an American citizen, has parents and a child that are all American citizens, and she's gainfully employed—she teaches poetry and women's studies at the University of New Mexico.

In her residency hearing, the INS questioned her almost exclusively about her friendships with socialists and Marxists, and her written criticisms of U.S. policies in Southeast Asia and Central America. Based on that hearing, the INS decided she is too "subversive" to live here.

The legal justification is a thirty-year-old law called the McCarran-Walter Act, which allows the Immigration Service to keep all Marxists, socialists, or anyone who has associated with them, or anyone who opposes "established government" from entering or living in this country.

Randall has lived and worked throughout Central America—yes, including Cuba—and she has good and bad things to say about those governments, and about ours, as well. In other words, she has opinions. I have opinions too. Everyone I know has opinions, but for some reason, my government thinks I'll do something irredeemably stupid if I hear one of Margaret Randall's opinions.

So she's got to go—and quick, before she sells any more books full of those pinko photographs.

The same law has been used to keep such writers as Graham Greene, Gabriel Garcia Marquez, Carlos Fuentes and Pablo Neruda from entering the country, even to give speaking tours.

(I just know if I got Graham Greene to autograph

Why bother to oppose communism, if the effort makes our own government resort to the same oppression and censorship we fear the Russians live under?

a copy of *The Power and the Glory*, I'd go nuts and shoot the Pope. So maybe it's a good thing they won't let him in the country.)

Like Margaret Randall, all the above writers have lived part of their lives in democracies, and part of their lives in communist countries. And all of them have mixed opinions about both forms of government. I believe I have a right to hear those opinions—especially from people like these, who have a broader international experience than I have.

What the McCarran-Walter Act does is deny Americans access to any information about communist countries except hard-line anti-communist propaganda. If the law is kept on the books and enforced, from now to the end of time we'll hear nothing about communist or socialist countries except horror stories, and we'll never know if those stories are true or not.

Anyone from a foreign country—the only people who have first-hand experience with communism or socialism—has the McCarran-Walter Act threatening them if they disagree. No one who dreams of coming to America will dare to disagree. No refugee waiting to gain citizenship will dare to disagree.

And since Administration policies reflect public opinion, and since public opinion can only be based on the information we're allowed to receive, this law interferes in a lethal way with our intelligent exercise of democracy.

What the McCarran-Walter Act establishes is a Party Line; and it silences, in advance, anyone in a position to give intelligent dissent.

Mr. McCarran, Mr. Walter: If you're still living, please look up the word "totalitarian" in any dictionary. It is not a word that should be allowed to fit an American policy this well.

Why bother to oppose communism, if the effort makes our own government resort to the same oppression and censorship we fear the Russians live under?

This McCarran-Walter Act is an evil, un-American law.

Turn to COLUMN, Page 5

Vets from page 1

led a search and destroy mission in 1968 in Mylai, South Vietnam that left hundreds of innocent villagers dead. The incident was not reported by the media until a year later, after war protests had begun, but nevertheless helped solidly establish Americans' opposition to the U.S. presence in Vietnam.] There's nothing good that comes out of Vietnam. I guess it's because of those things that I feel like I feel. It's hard to explain.

"When the government called me, I went. My father is ex-army, his father is ex-army, and when my time came, I went and did the best job that I could. I'm proud to be a Vietnam veteran, I really am..."

"But when I came back I expected much more than what we got. I expected a hero's welcome, parades and banners, those kind of things. But I was put on a plane, fed a steak and egg dinner, and I'm back in America and not one person says, 'Well, hey, thanks Gene for a job well done.'"

"It's surprising what a year in a war zone will do to a person. There's a scar in me that just won't heal." He points to the granite monoliths.

"You'll never see these people again. You met them and you loved them and you fought beside them, and there's no telling what they could have been, had they lived."

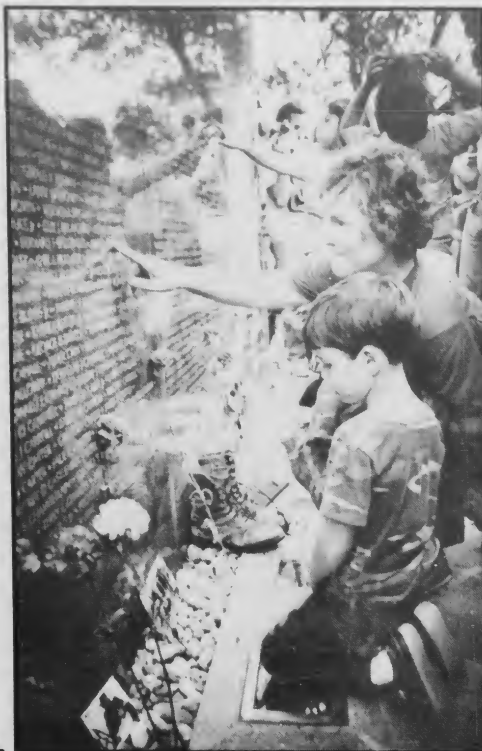
"When the war was over, like in '75, all of a sudden I had this flashback of my friends being killed, and the war is over, but there's no victory...In a war, either you win or lose. That's the way I see it. We didn't lose, but the ultimate goal was to establish a democratic government in Vietnam, and we failed to do that."

Monday morning, parade route

Olive green. Scads of it. On people representing every facet of military life, from FAMU's ROTC and the Ladies



Katherine Goodson and Chuck Fink—Chuck went to high school with Katherine's son, Thomas



Patricia Spencer and son, Michael. Patricia was in the Red Cross 1970-71 and knew several of the men listed on the memorial

Auxiliary of the VFW to the Girl Scouts. Flagthrowers, submachine guns, cannons and tanks of every dimension have their way with Pensacola Street as choppers fly overhead. Sternfaced soldiers in khaki twirl gleefully at the top of tanks, catching clapping schoolchildren in their gunsights.

Best Float: A woman pushing a stroller, wearing a T-Shirt reading "GOD, GUNS AND GUTS MADE AMERICA GREAT—LET'S KEEP ALL THREE" She grunts on the uphill.

Monday afternoon, Capitol front lawn

Governor Bob and other dignitaries all get their moment at the microphone, but it's Sen. Edgar Dunn (D-Ormond Beach) who gets the 2000-plus crowd roaring.

"Now, at long last, there is a new focus," says the senator. "A focus not on the war, but on the warrior...You have done your duty. We have not forgotten. We will not forget. Rest assured, my friends, that our commitment to you will not end at the conclusion of these proceedings. We will continue to act, continue to speak out...on the issue of the return of the POW's and MIAs."

"Amen," shout the members of the Vietnam Veterans Motorcycle Club. "Bring em home!" they declare, tattooed biceps and forearms swinging everywhere. The others join in and soon it's just a mass of people chanting "Home, Home, Home."

Column from page 4

It's being used to bully Margaret Randall because her opinions are unpopular, but more important, it's being used against all of us, because our government wants to withhold from us what she has to say.

It's really quite an insult to people who like to make up their own minds.

The man who makes these decisions, who decided that you are too weak of mind to hear a lecture by Graham Greene or Gabriel Marquez, who decided that Margaret Randall must leave the United States, is:

Alan C. Nelson, Commissioner

Immigration and Naturalization Service
Room 7100, Chester Arthur Building
425 Eye Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20536

If that looks a little bit like an address, like you could copy that down in half a minute on an envelope, spend ten minutes writing a letter to Mr. Alan C. Nelson about your right to information and Margaret Randall's right to say what she thinks and still live in the land of her birth, and if it occurs to you that a twenty-two cent stamp is pretty cheap, that might not be a bad idea.

You might as well do something with your freedom of expression while it lasts.

The writer is a graduate student in English at F.S.U.

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Editor: Katherine Wesche

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These drastic cuts would be the result of a federal amendment called Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction plan. This amendment would

reduce the Federal deficit by 20% or 36 billion dollars each year for 5 years. Those cuts are in addition to the 25% reduction of Federal financial aid. In other words, a double-edged sword that spells disaster for college students.

This amendment would cause a 60% reduction in SEOG's, 400,000 fewer

students receiving Pell Grants, and an 800 million dollar cut in GSL's over 3 years.

Please contact your Representative in Washington to tell them what these cuts would do to you. Also contact your parents and tell them to complain to their Representatives too!

Working for You,

Student Body President



Bills and Resolutions of the 38th Student Senate

Bill's First Reading:

Bill #23 - Sponsored by Senator Neesmith. An allocation of \$7,000 from Senate Unallocated Reserves to WVFS Expense Account. Purpose: For initial operating cost. Referred to Appropriations.

Bill #24 - Sponsored by Senator Neesmith. An allocation of \$11,000 from Senate Unallocated Reserves to WVFS OCO. Purpose: To purchase equipment. Referred to Appropriations.

Bill #25 - Sponsored by Senator Neesmith. A revision of \$2,000 within WVFS from Expense Account to OPS. Purpose: For Legal fees. Referred to Appropriations.

Bill #26 - Sponsored by Senator Fine. A transfer of \$15 from Senate Expense Account to WVFS Expense/Printing. Purpose: To pay for printing expenses. Referred to Appropriations.

Bill #27 - Sponsored by Senator Eidson. An allocation of \$10,650 from Senate Unallocated Reserves to SAC. Purpose: To replenish SAC's account with sweepings lost in 84-85 budget and loss of self-generated from Union renovation. Referred to Appropriations.

Bill #28 - Sponsored by Senator Baker. A revision of \$309 within Student Legal Services from Other Expense to Other Capital Outlay (OCO). Purpose: To purchase a typewriter. The other one cannot be repaired. Referred to Appropriations.

Bills Second Reading

Bill #2 - Sponsored by Senate President Halbert. A Statute revision of the Finance Code Chapter 800 Section 807.3 LSAC. Passed.

Bill #9 - Sponsored by Senator Zanco. An addition to the Statutes. Purpose: To provide for the inception and operational guidelines of WVFS Student Radio Station. Postponed.

Bill #16 - Sponsored by Senate President Halbert. An allocation of \$3,500 from Senate Unallocated to Homecoming. Purpose: To subsidize Homecoming tickets at \$2.50 ticket for 1,200 tickets. (Failed in Appropriations). Failed.

Bill #17 - Sponsored by Senator Pittman. A revision of \$60 within BSU's Expense Account from Film Rental to Faculty Rental. Purpose: To cover the remaining cost for rental of Montgomery Gym for BSU's dances. Passed.

Bill #18 - Sponsored by Senator Eidson. An allocation of \$2,177 from Senate Unallocated Reserves to School of

Music Performance. Purpose: To purchase a quality portable (cassette) play back system to be used in both Opperman Music Hall and MSN Recital Hall. (Postponed by Appropriations Committee).

Bill #19 - Sponsored by Senator Pittman. An allocation of \$180 from Senate Unallocated Reserves to BSU Expense/Other Materials & Supplies. Purpose: To purchase a camera for BSU Awareness Paper. The other camera was stolen. Passed.

Bill #20 - Sponsored by Senator Pittman. An allocation of \$16 from Senate Unallocated Reserves to BSU Expense/Maintenance and Repair. Purpose: To purchase a lock to keep camera locked up. (Tabled by Appropriations Committee).

Comptroller's Report:

As of November 1985, the Senate Unallocated Reserves funds are: \$76,688.98 (not including sweepings).

Resolution #3

Sponsored by: Senate President Halbert

WHEREAS: The present Senate process for dealing with Senate absences is unwieldy, time-consuming, and inefficient, and

WHEREAS: The 38th Student Senate needs to streamline the process for dealing with absenteeism, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-EIGHTH STUDENT SENATE THAT:

The Senate Rules and Procedure be amended in the following manner:

Change the number of unexcused absences in Section 3.05 to "three (3)" and add a new Section as follows:

Prior to the start of each Senate meeting the Judiciary Committee shall inform the Senate President which Senators have exceeded the allowable number of absences. The Senate President shall announce this at that same Senate meeting and the offending Senator(s) shall be considered

resigned. The resigned Student Senator shall have five (5) school days to appeal the absences to the Senate. The Senate may excuse any absence by a majority vote, except those absences which have been previously disapproved by the Judiciary Committee, which shall require a 2/3 Senate vote to be excused. Senate Action which places the offending Senator(s) below the limit for absences shall reinstate the affected Senator(s).

This policy will take effect beginning Nov. 13, 1985

Resolution #4

Sponsored by: Senator Cassidy

WHEREAS: Peggy Reynolds has held the Secretary III position at the Alumni Village Preschool since January of 1985, and

WHEREAS: She has not received a salary increase in this period, and

WHEREAS: The position's salary comes out of the Alumni Village Preschool's self-generated funds, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-EIGHTH STUDENT SENATE THAT:

Peggy Reynolds shall receive a salary increase from \$3.35 per hour to \$3.60 per hour.

Resolution #5

Sponsored by: Senator Cassidy

WHEREAS: On November 15, 1985, the Department of the Interior will announce lease sale plans of Florida coastal waters, and

WHEREAS: The Florida Keys, Apalachicola Bay, The Florida Middle Grounds and Florida's coast are vital ecological and economic resources, and

WHEREAS: Oil drilling could permanently damage these areas, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-EIGHTH STUDENT SENATE THAT:

Student Organization Leaders:

Budgets are due Nov. 12th by 2:00 pm to room 323 Union. 5 copies must be submitted. Budget packets are available in rooms 323 and 336 Union. The sign up sheet for hearing times is posted outside 323 so sign up now!

If you missed the seminar on Nov. 6 and need money, call Mark Sherman at 644 5402 for information Tues. & Thursdays from 11-1.

Homecoming Banners must be registered by 4:00, Nov. 13, in Room 244 Union. Judging will be at 2:30 on Nov. 15.
Prizes will be awarded
1st place: \$100 3rd place: \$50
2nd place: \$75

FSU 1985 HOMECOMING CELEBRATION "Flying High"

The homecoming Pep Rally will begin at 7:00 on Landis Green featuring the Pep band, the Cheerleaders, and Golden Girls. There will be a homecoming march to Tully Gym where the festivities will include FSU's Flying High Circus. Refreshments will be provided by the Scalphunters and the Lady Scalphunters at Tully Gym. So put on your Garnet and Gold and join the fun!



Rap record recounts AIDS risks

BY NANCY WONDER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A new rap record that's hit the airwaves in Philadelphia, San Francisco and Washington, D.C. sends a message to black city dwellers—you are at risk of catching AIDS, too.

And if Ollie Lee Taylor, a local gay activist gets his way, radio stations in Tallahassee, Miami and Fort Lauderdale will begin playing the song soon. But, he said, he's not sure how successful his efforts will be when he contacts them this week asking for public service time.

"It might be a little controversial," said Taylor. "Maybe the subject is too hot to handle."

Respect Yourself, written and sung by Jerry Dean Lester, is aimed at youth in cities who are at an increasing risk of catching AIDS, said Taylor.

"The purpose of the record is to communicate in a simple way that there is a threatening disease out there," Taylor said at a press conference Friday.

The record was produced by the National Association of Black and White men together, an organization of black and white homosexuals, working together to fight discrimination both groups face in this culture.

Although acquired immune deficiency syndrome, a disease that impairs the body's ability to fight off infections, affects blacks in inner cities, most educational efforts have been aimed at the white, middle class gay community, said Taylor.

"The message is to respect themselves," said Taylor. "Take time to take care of themselves."

Research backs up the assumption that keeping a healthy body is a good way to prevent getting the disease. Only a small number of those exposed to the AIDS virus



Ollie Lee Taylor

seem to actually catch the disease—those with an already weakened immune system from heavy drug use or some other sexually transmitted disease.

"You gotta keep, keep, keep your body strong. Respect yourself and you will love long. Respect yourself," the song enjoins.

The record also spells out that AIDS is not spread casually—it's a sexually transmitted disease. And it tells best how to prevent catching it—"Think about your partner before you get down use a trojan or two or don't mess around."

World-renowned figure speaks to Tallahassee

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Richard Leakey, the world's preeminent figure in the search for the origins of human life, kicks off the Florida State University Distinguished Lecture Series tonight at 8 at the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center.

Son of noted anthropologist Louis Leakey and archaeologist Mary Leakey, Leakey speaks on

"The Origin of Mankind." Best-known for his fossil finds in Kenya, which show that more than one species of manlike primate existed in Africa two million years ago, Leakey has been Executive Director of the National Museums of Kenya since 1974. He's won the Franklin Burr prize twice, in 1965 and 1973, and is a trustee for the East African Wildlife Society, The Foundation for Social Habilitation, the National Fund for the Dis-abled, Rockford College and the National Kidney Foundation.

Author of several books, *Origins, People of the Lake and The Making of Mankind*, Leakey has also contributed to such journals as *Nature*, *The American Journal of Physical Anthropology*, *National Geographic* and *Science*, as well as *African paleontology*



A 1981 article in *Science* says Leakey is viewed as a political genius and an expert whose knowledge of East African mammals is unparalleled.

texts.

A 1981 article in *Science* says Leakey is viewed as a political genius and an expert whose knowledge of East African mammals is unparalleled, and whose scientific judgments are not impaired by the fact he has no university degree. Leakey is self-taught.

Non-fans, according to a press release, see Leakey as the center of a clique that wants to build its own East African scientific empire, and charge that Leakey's favorite theme—that man is innately cooperative and sharing rather than a bloody aggressor—is thinly supported by available evidence.

Showtime is 8 p.m. Admission is free for FSU students with a validated ID, \$4 for others. Call the Box Office at 222-0400 for more information.



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North from page 1

then the most beautiful woman I had ever seen walked in with a small child. She came up to me and asked, 'what time it is?' That was the code. I answered '12 o'clock' even though it was 2. That was the answer I was supposed to give.

"Then she said 'OK, Don North. To Guazapa,'" said North who was then escorted him away. Several hours later, North found himself marching along El Salvador's equivalent of the Ho Chi Minh Trail to Guazapa.

North said he chose Guazapa since all five factions of the FMLN fighting the Salvadoran army have bases there. Guazapa, said North, is also one of those territories known as a "free fire zone"—a term leftover from Vietnam—which, according to North, means the army is allowed to shoot anything, anyone, anywhere.

"I spent two months filming in Guazapa," said North. "In those two months, the military killed 100 civilians and five guerrillas. And 80 military members were killed. The Salvadoran army spent \$5 million. That means \$1 million per dead guerrilla."

During his stay at the guerrilla camp, North said he witnessed young children burned to death by American-made white phosphorous bombs. *Guazapa* brings to the screen a young Salvadoran boy called Freddie, just one of the victims of an army air raid. There is 12-year-old Myrna whose mother was killed by the army after she refused to leave her house during an assault on the village.

Freddie, Myrna and the rest of Guazapa's children are able to attend the 40 odd schools the guerrillas have built. They learn to read and write like all other children but they also participate in evacuation drills everyday. Their teacher draws pictures of army planes on the blackboard. At the sound of bombing, the children run to the nearby trenches. Their favorite game is not hide-and-seek, but war and peace. Some of the children pretend they are army planes. The others try to shoot them down.

North's camera moves from the schoolyard to the drillyard where young FMLN members are practicing combat tactics.

"American-made Levis have almost become the standard uniform," says North who narrated the film himself.

In the film, North interviews one guerrilla who denies that the Cubans and Soviets are sending them weapons. Holding up his U.S.-manufactured M-16, he tells North that maybe President Reagan ought to send more arms to El Salvador. After all, he says, most of them seem to land up in rebel hands.

Risking his own life, North even followed one guerrilla column on an actual offensive. On this one particular attack



Photo by Terry Towery

North: The American people never knew the *real* story about Vietnam until it was too late.

on an National Guard barricade, the guerrillas accomplish their mission despite the heavy air raids. Only two army soldiers are killed. The guerrillas strip the dead of their uniforms, the M-16s and other supplies. One guerrilla commander dresses the wounds of an injured army soldier. Twelve soldiers surrender. One tells North that he knows the guerrillas never kill captured prisoners. "So why die when you know you can live?"

North said he was impressed by the honesty and commitment of the people of Guazapa.

"When you're running like hell from the army, there's really not much time to bullshit," said North.

Because journalists rarely talk to guerrilla leaders, North said the American public is often misinformed about Third World realities.

"As a journalist, what bothered me most about Vietnam is that if the American people had been better informed by the press—if they had understood the nature of revolution in the Third World—then there would not have to be a Florida memorial to Vietnam Veterans."

"Somehow, we've missed the point that revolutions in the Third World are primarily nationalist, not communist in nature," said North. "New versions of old mistakes must compel us to say, never again."

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world

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The government Monday issued its toughest warning yet that nearly 1.5 million black migrants from neighboring nations could be sent home if Western pressure for sanctions against South Africa increases.

"The instigators and proponents of sanctions, boycotts and disinvestment should accept the blame and carry the moral responsibility for the resulting hardship of millions," said employment minister **Pietie Du Plessis**.

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union accused the United States Monday of trying to load the Nov. 19-20 superpower summit agenda with trivial topics to avoid talking about arms control and space weapons.

"A mere enumeration of these problems and the translation of them will take a lot of time in Geneva and there will be no time left for a thorough discussion of the problems uppermost in the minds of the people of the world," the Official news Agency **Tass** said.

MANILA, Philippines — President **Ferdinand Marcos** submitted Monday a conditional letter of resignation to the National Assembly to pave the way for early presidential elections in January and urged approval of legislation permitting the vote.

nation

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Voters soundly defeated a controversial law that would have subjected pornographers to civil lawsuits on the grounds that their product amounts to sexual discrimination, election officials confirmed Monday.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — **William Schroeder**, the world's longest surviving artificial heart patient, has suffered a third stroke and was listed in serious condition Monday at Humana Hospital Audubon.

Computer-aided X-rays showed a hemorrhage in the right side of the brain previously unaffected by the prior strokes, a hospital spokesman said.

WASHINGTON — President **Reagan** laid the wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the Arlington National Cemetery and said in a **Veteran's Day** speech that

military strength is needed to preserve the peace.

But he added, "Peace is imperiled when we forget to try for agreements and settlements and treaties, when we forget to hold out our hands and strive, when we forget that God gave us talents to use in securing the ends He desires."

Vets and students join hands to protest war

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sunday and Monday Floridians remembered a war—Vietnam—and the men who fought it. Today at noon on Florida State University's Union Green, another war will be remembered, and protested.

That war, says Center for Participant Education Director **Sylvia Smith**, is the U.S. war in Central America. She said she worries that Central America is "becoming another Vietnam." Speaking on behalf of CPE, one of seven co-sponsors of the rally, **Smith** said that the purpose of the protest is to publicize what the U.S. is doing in Central America.

"Students don't know that their government is bombing civilians in El Salvador with their tax dollars, and in their names," she said. "We won't be silent any longer; this rally is to remind the public what is happening, and to let the U.S. government know what we think."

The protest will feature speakers, music and guerilla theatre. Speaking will be **Tom Fisher**, a member of the Tallahassee chapter of Vietnam veterans for peace, and **CPE's Smith**. Music will be performed by **No Pasaran**, a local political-rock group.

Also on the agenda is a lecture slideshow titled: "Life in the Liberated Zones: Effects of the U.S. war on the people of El Salvador, featuring **Wendy Shaw**, an independent photo-journalist. **Shaw** spent the last year living in Guazapa, one of several areas controlled by El Salvador's anti-government guerillas.

Shaw's lecture is tonight at 8 in 201 Longmire.

The anti-war protest at noon is sponsored by CPE, Citizens for Peace and Justice in Central America, U.S. Out of Central America, Student Alliance for a Non-Violent Society, the Tallahassee Peace Coalition and Vietnam Veterans for Peace.

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ARTS

MUSIC

Bonnie Raitt lands in town tonight to mix art and politics at the Moon

BY JAMIE STEARNS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"I've always had two sides of me," singer Bonnie Raitt once said. "One wanted to sing Bob Dylan protest songs and get good grades, and the other wanted to wear leather jackets and get laid."

Throughout her sparkling career, Bonnie Raitt's image has always seemed contradictory—a chunky kid playing a mean bottleneck slide guitar, lacing her performances with stunning revamped versions of Marvin Gaye, Del Shannon, and John Prine classics. An outrageous star—"I'm enjoying dressing like a clown these days"—with a tarty barmaid's persona who is also committed to political ideals.

Tallahasseeans will get to see the great and many-sided Raitt tonight in concert at the Musical Moon. The show begins around 9.

The flamboyant rock artist who has triumphed with hard-driving blues, R & B, and tender country and folk ballads like "Women Be Wise," "You're Gonna Get What's Coming" and "I'm Blown Away," is certainly one of the most politically active performers around. Raitt is a founder of an anti-nuclear organization called Muse and remains

committed to various other social and ecological movements.

"I've always been real involved in social issues," Raitt acknowledged in a May interview with the *San Diego Union*. "I think I have a responsibility, as an artist, to be more educated and informed about issues. Most of the media in this country are controlled by conservative thinking; there are people in Arkansas and South Carolina who have never even read an anti-nuclear or pro-ecology article. It's unfortunate that musicians often have to provide an alternative point of view, but we have a responsibility to speak out."

A tireless participant in benefits for various causes, Raitt remarked in an interview with *Datebook*, "It got to be so that, if I went to a party, people (in the music industry) would walk the other way," because they didn't want to be hounded into doing a benefit.

"A democracy is supposed to be based on people getting all the information from the government; musicians shouldn't have to get involved. But we do, and we will, as long as the public only gets part

Turn to RAITT, page 12



Bonnie Raitt

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JUMPIN' JACK

Is he really ready to trade ball games for ball gowns?

BY JACK CLIFFORD
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The last person I expected to see at a fashion show was myself.

To begin with, I don't know the first thing about fashion. I don't think jeans with t-shirts really constitute *fashion*. Second, the laughs weren't too encouraging when I offered to cover the show put on Wednesday night by Fashion, Inc.,—a Florida State University club. Fashion, Inc. has about 100 members in its club and puts on three to four shows a semester. Local stores usually allow the club to model their apparel, but this was a private designer showing. Big time. "Think of the angle", I kept telling myself. "A man's view of a women's fashion show. What an angle." Still, I heard the laughter. Adding ignorance upon ignorance was the fact that this was going to be a prom and formal gown showing. I didn't even go to my prom.

But, putting all this aside and remembering the angle, I gathered up my notebook and my nerve and headed off to the show.

I was told the show would begin at 6:15, but I decided to get there early and talk to some of the models. A little pregame show never hurt.

First off, you don't talk to *some* of the models. When my notebook was spotted, I got many looks that said "If you talk to her and not me, you're dead." I decided to save the chatting for later.

With one strike against me I began looking for the designer of the gowns that were to be shown. During my search I couldn't get this mental picture of a guy, dressed in designer

I take a seat near the back of the room so I can get a good view. Looking around there seems to be about 50 people in the audience—me being one of five men. I take note of one poor guy in the very back who looks bored to tears.

clothes from head-to-toe, out of my mind. James Adams was not the type of person I was expecting.

Adams, who graduated from Georgia State but took marketing and design classes here at Florida State University in 1982, was dressed in a conservative blue suit and talking to him I started to feel more at ease.

"The actual goings-on are foreign to me," said Adams. "I'm as amazed as the audience is at how good the models look in my designs."

Adams owns a design shop in Pelham, Georgia, but does shows in about 12 states; primarily the Southeast. Why does he design *women's* clothing?

"I don't want to sound evasive, but I really don't know. I used to sketch while watching my mother make clothing and I guess it just carried over," said Adams. "I've chosen to specialize in prom and formal and, though it's too seasonal,

in the South it's a huge, huge business."

He tells me this show will be just a walk-through—no commentary before each gown—and about 21 gowns will be shown. Enough small talk—on with the show!

I take a seat near the back of the room so I can get a good view. Looking around there seems to be about 50 people in the audience—me being one of five men. I take note of one poor guy in the very back who looks bored to tears. I assume his girlfriend made him come against his wishes.

The music starts to begin the show. The models will be escorted up and down the runway by men dressed in tuxedos and there's a feeling of prom night in the air. Well, almost.

The first model out is wearing a black-sequined gown and walks down the walkway, drops off her escorts, sashays back to the other end, turns (pirouettes?), comes back and picks up her escorts, and gets applause as she returns down the walkway. OK—one down, only 20 to go. The next two models out copy the first one's showing—one wearing a purple gown, the other white. The fourth model out wears a lavender-sequined gown with a black cape that looks like a big feathery bird.

The fifth model comes out and halfway through her walk turns and gives the crowd that sultry model-look. That's what I've been waiting for.

Number six is wearing a red gown with black pumps. The ol' heart skips a beat as she flashes the crowd a smile that seems brighter than the dress itself.

The music changes to something from Sheila E. and I notice

Turn to BALL GOWN, page 13

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FILM

Six Million Dollar Man gets a Remo job

BY PAT MacENULTY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Remo Williams: The Adventure Begins—eventually. Does PG-13 mean that 13-year-olds will love this movie? In the case of Remo Williams, yes. What we have here, folks, is a plot line rejected by the producers of *Six Million Dollar Man*, a runner up in the Charles Bronson look-alike contest and an Oriental bag lady with mean fingers.

If you guessed that the name Remo meant remodeled, you've won. (But what's behind door number three?) The character Remo (Fred Ward) starts out as a regular cop. After an episode of gratuitous, if not ridiculous, New York City violence, Sam, the regular Knicks-loving cop, is transformed into Remo Williams by a secret group called CURE. With a name like that, I kept expecting Elia Kuleyaken to pop up.

CURE, of course, answers only to the president. Why doesn't that lend much credibility anymore? Hmm, I wonder. Wilford Brimley plays the role of Harold Smith, the "emperor" of CURE. He actually lends some authority to this role, only because he's so likeable. The lines he says come straight out of DC Comics.

Before Remo can be of any use to CURE, he must break rice with a wise old Korean named Chung (Joel Grey) who spouts the obligatory, "Hully, you'll be rate" sort of lines along with caustic pearls of glasshopper type of advice. Well, within a month, old Remo can dodge bullets, maneuver an aerial obstacle course in the dark and "float" as he runs.

Some of Chung's witticisms hit the mark, such as his remark that Remo is "as clumsy as a pregnant yak," but the sporadic humor does not make up for the fact that this "adventure" takes a long time getting started.

Interspersed among these scenes, we meet Major Fleming (Kate Mulgrew), a hard-nosed Pentagon type who is out to straighten out the military checkbook. Call me a female chauvinist, but this is the one character in

the movie who really appealed to me. She's sort of a likeable Hotlips Hoolihan. You know, she's got brains, balls and some beauty.

We're also introduced to the major bad guy, Mr. Grove, (Charles Cioffe) whose performance is less than memorable. His two underlings are absolutely laughable. Grove sells defective or non-existent weapons to the U.S. government. Since this is a serious and timely topic, it would have been gratifying to see the subject really delved into, rather than glossed over in this TV series fashion.

Nevertheless, the premise of Christopher Wood's screenplay concerns Remo's mission to assassinate Grove in such a way that it will appear accidental. Everything else is purely peripheral.

Some of the scenes are so implausible as to be insulting. Perhaps I am naive or my faith in humanity too strong, but I have a hard time believing that New York City construction workers will just randomly and sadistically kill someone they don't know for a few bucks.

Another movie cliché that *Remo Williams* panders to involves Mack, the character who forcibly recruits Remo in the first place. Whenever one of the good guys is black, you can bet he'll get bumped off eventually. Is Hollywood saying that blacks are good people, but they're expendable? It would appear that way.

This movie is directed by Guy Hamilton. The director of photography is Andrew Laszlo. The few impressively shot scenes of the movie can be seen in the trailers (previews, not mobile homes).

You should see this movie for two reasons: a) you've just had major tests and you need to see something that requires no thought at all, or b) you're a friend of FSU Communication graduate Wendie Siford, and you want to see her name in the credits as assistant auditor. Go for it, Wendie.

Remo (PG-13) is playing at the Varsity. Showtimes are 7:10 and 9:30.

Raitt from page 10

of the real story," Raitt said in a recent interview.

A Los Angeles native—her father is actor John Raitt—Raitt's political interests were piqued at Radcliffe University where she majored in African studies. She also became fascinated with the folk/blues revival which was happening during the era of the early sixties, becoming involved with some big name bluesmen.

But she recently confessed of her early days in music, "I wouldn't go through my 20s again for anything. When I was 20, hanging out with those old blues guys, they'd start drinking at ten in the morning. I thought it was hip; there was a time when I was putting back a pint of Jim Beam a day..."

These days Raitt is limiting her alcohol consumption, but she's hardly putting the stopper on her workaholic lifestyle. Gigs with her band, Padlock (Ivan Neville and Marty Grubb, keyboards; Hutch Hutchinson, bass; Johnny Lee Schell, guitar and bass and drummer Tony Braunagel) have taken her to the San Francisco Blues Festival and to the Newport Folk Festival in Rhode Island in the last couple of months.

Raitt's continued success has only been clouded by a dispute with Warner Brothers, a company which dropped Raitt following the release of her eighth album, *Green Light*. However, problems are being smoothed over and it appears Raitt's long awaited album *Tongue in Groove* may soon be released.

Sharon Liggett, a local entertainment promoter, is working in conjunction with the Musical Moon on the Raitt show. Liggett said the concert is quite an event for Tallahassee. "It's music with a message. It's important that people attend the concert because Bonnie's music for the last several years has not been commercially promoted by her label. What you have is an incredibly talented artist whose music builds bridges—politically, socially, and economically. Those areas are often overshadowed in the commercial music business," Liggett said.

Bonnie Raitt appears tonight at the Musical Moon at 9:15; doors open at 8. Tickets are \$11 at the door. Phone 877-6557 for more information.

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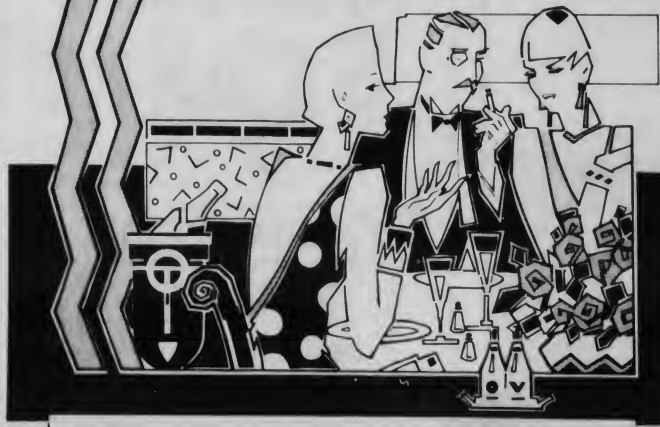
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Royal pair goes to Penneys

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SPRINGFIELD, Va. — Prince Charles and Princess Diana, on the final day of a three-day whirlwind visit to Washington, appeared puzzled today over a display in a J.C. Penneys store that featured a Rolls Royce mounted on tea-cups.

The future King and Queen of England drove to Virginia for their visit to the department store and were greeted by several thousand cheering people, many with cameras and perched atop car bumpers and hoods. They took a private 40-minute tour of the Springfield Mall Penneys to help promote \$50 million in British merchandise purchased by the chain.

Inside the store, Charles and Diana were presented with a huge white Americana quilt, replete with bird and heart decorations. While Diana admired the quilt, Charles turned and asked the Penny's representatives, "Is it a queen-size or king-size?"

The royal couple was a bit bewildered by the decorative centerpiece of the store—a Rolls Royce perched atop British Wedgwood teacups. Diana walked around the car three times, kneeled to look underneath and asked, "Is it china?" Charles wondered aloud, "How are you going to get that thing off?"

Meanwhile, British reporters told their U.S. counterparts that they were missing the big story of the day—Diana, it seems, was stocking-less with her cream colored suit. Perhaps a royal run, and no spare pair in the royal Rolls?

Ball gown from page 11

the two women sitting in front of me getting into the beat. The guy in the back still looks bored and I wonder why he came at all. Besides, it's not *that* bad.

The next gown that's shown is black velvet with white trim and there's whispering among the audience. I can only imagine what's being said—"Ooooh, that's pretty." "I wonder how much that one costs?"

The cape that looks like the feathery bird makes a reappearance with model number 12 (13-14?). One of the last models to show is number six again but this time she's not wearing the black pumps. Damn.

For the big finale all the models come out and I realize that only 11 models showed the 21 gowns. How'd they change so fast?

The floor is opened to questions as the models leave the showing room, and the answer that gets the most reaction is the one about prices. The gowns that were shown tonight are in the \$300 and up range, but nothing over \$1,000, says Adams.

OK, the money's good, but still why does a man want to design women's clothing?

Tony Fields, a senior in the fashion design school, says family background and individuality got him here.

"My great-great grandfather designed clothes and my father used to tell me about that," said Fields. "And, my mom is a seamstress. So, I had a lot of family influence. Plus, most males pick the traditionals—education, law—and leave design for the women. I want to be different."

Well, with one fashion show under my belt, now it was time to talk to the models. I asked one of the coordinators where I could find them.

"I'm sorry, but the models have already left," she said. Damn.

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Photo by Terry Towery


A black and white photograph capturing a dynamic moment during a football game. In the foreground, a player wearing a light-colored jersey with the number 17 is running with the football. He is being tackled from behind by a player in a dark jersey with the number 49. The action is intense, with the runner's body angled forward and the tackler's arms wrapped around him. The background is filled with a blurred crowd of spectators, adding to the atmosphere of the game. The image is framed by a white border.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

BY DARRELL FRY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

But, like their performance against the Hurricanes, the 'Noles had no problems with scoring in the first two quarters. After intermission, however, FSU succeeded where they had

"The offense played a lot better than they did against Miami," said head coach Bobby Bowden. "The difference was playing a team of Miami's caliber and one of South Carolina's."



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HRS, District 2, Health Program Office



Photo by Terry Towery

Freshman tailback Keith Ross rushes for one of his two touchdowns against South Carolina

Offense from page 14

The rushing department is where FSU did most of its damage. This Saturday there were no Miami linebackers George Mira and Winston Moss to corral 'Nole backs, allowing FSU to run and run and run.

Adding to Floyd's third-highest rushing total in FSU history, freshman tailback Keith Ross jetted through the Cock defense 23 times for 163 yards. His biggest chunk coming on a 53-yard touchdown gallop in the second period to put his team up 28-0.

Floyd added insult to injury in the third quarter when he burst into the open field en route to a 61-yard scoring run to start the third quarter.

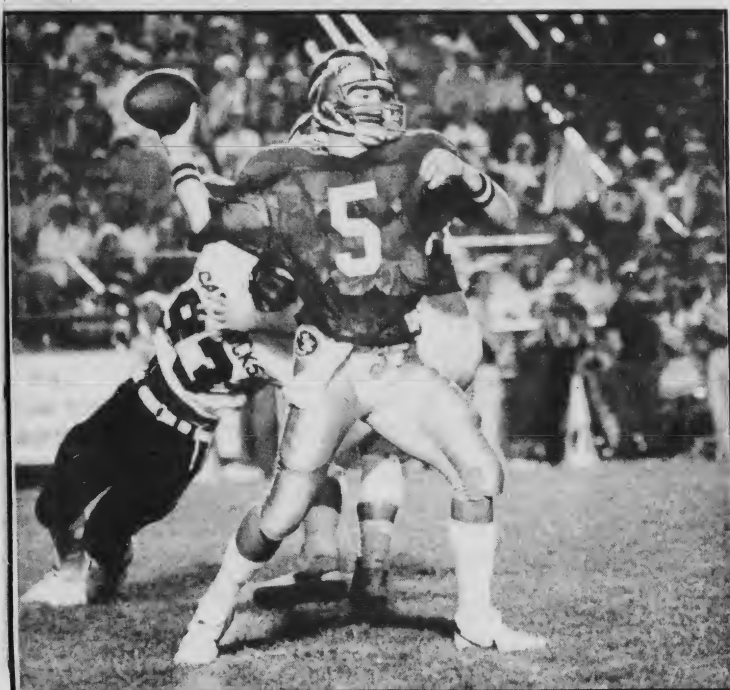
Of course, all this success by FSU's passing and running game meant that those guys down in the trenches were parting the South Carolina defensive line like Moses did the Red Sea. Guard Jamie Dukes and tackle

John Ionata were not only making key blocks at the line of scrimmage, but also down field.

Their execution and blocking was much improved over their output versus the 'Canes. Controlling the line of scrimmage is considered to be all-important in football and offensive line coach Jay Perkins' unit did exactly that.

"Oh, our offensive line just played great out there," Bowden said. "We had a good week of practice before the game and the line really responded well."

While FSU's ineffectiveness on offense against Miami didn't impress Orange Bowl representatives, its explosive showing Saturday night undoubtedly got the attention of the four bowl reps (Gator, Cherry, Peach, and Citrus) that were on hand for the 'Noles' tenth win over the 'Cocks. Speculation of bowl invitations will end Nov. 23 when schools may officially accept bowl bids.



Chip Ferguson threw for three touchdowns in just over two quarters of work for the 'Noles

Photo by Deborah Thomas

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Lady Tigers rally to down FSU

BY LARRY BONETTI

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It was a battle of number one's Saturday afternoon in Tully Gym when the Southeastern Conference's best team, Louisiana State, beat the top team in the Metro Conference, the Lady Seminole of Florida State.

The Lady Tigers entered Tully Gym with an impressive 27-9 record, while the Lady 'Noles stood at 19-6.

The Tribe fared well against a huge Tiger squad, but LSU outlasted the 'Noles, 13-15, 16-14, 15-8, 15-7 and 15-8.

"LSU is a very good team," said FSU head coach Cecile Reynaud. "Detra Brown, Wendy Stammer are very good outside hitters."

The two LSU six-footers had trouble finding a weak spot in the 'Noles defense early on, but once they found the holes, the duo was unstoppable.

FSU came out looking like it would breeze through this match and it probably should have. The Tribe jumped out to an 11-1 lead in game one, but let the Tigers back in the match. Once LSU got started, the Tribe could only stand back and watch as its 10-point lead turned into a two point loss, 13-15.

"We knew ahead of time LSU is an up and down team," said Reynaud. "They hit rock bottom and then came back and won. They've been doing it all season."

In game two, Julie Todd and Deanna Kaleta got the 'Noles off to a good start and the Tribe held on 16-14 to even the match at one game a piece.

The Tribe received great play from all six starters and Val Harris and Kim Britt came in off the bench in game three to offer the Tribe additional help as they cruised to a 15-8 victory.

At this point of the match, it looked like the Lady 'Noles could easily win one of the next two games, but that's when the Tigers roared the loudest—spiking the ball from



Photo by Deborah Thomas

FSU Outside Hitter Lynne Fullhart has been one of the big freshman contributors this season

every angle and keeping the Tribe's defense off-balance.

The 'Noles played in spurts in games four and five and lost 7-15 and 8-15. Although the 'Noles lost this match, they showed LSU that they are capable of playing well at the net.

Todd, Kaleta, Marianne Tobolski and five foot seven inch Lynne Fullhart blocked shot after shot keeping the Tribe in the match. But as it went on, the Lady Tigers got tougher and tougher.

The Lady 'Noles have one more match before they travel to Hattiesburg, Miss. for the Metro Tournament. Winning Metro was just one goal the team set for itself—another goal this squad is striving for is to be the best team in Florida.

It is the number one seed in Metro and has only lost one game to a Florida team.

That loss was to the Lady Gators, who the 'Noles have beaten twice since that loss, and the squad will have another opportunity to take on the Gators this Friday in Gainesville.

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Photo by Terry Towery

FSU's Wendy Fuller qualified for the NCAA zone meet with a victory on the one meter board against Georgia.

Bulldogs drown FSU in home opener

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Despite outstanding performances by Mike Kowalski and Sara Linke, Florida State's swimming and diving teams came up empty against the Georgia Bulldogs on Friday in the 'Noles' home opener.

The Lady Bulldogs put the Lady Seminoles away 88-52, while the men missed by one point in a 57-56 defeat. According to women's coach Terry Maul, the women's match wasn't as lopsided as it seemed.

"The score of the women's competition was misleading," said Maul. "If it wasn't for a couple of swimmers, the score wouldn't have been so lopsided."

Although the Lady 'Noles fell to Georgia, Lori Skrobiak and Sara Linke still finished first in their events. Skrobiak turned in a victory in the 200 backstroke, while Linke took the 200 and 500 freestyle.

The highlight of the women's meet may have been the diving competition. Patsy O'Toole won the three meter board and Wendy Fuller put the icing on the cake with a victory on the one meter.

O'Toole qualified for the NCAA zone meet on both boards while Fuller also qualified with her victory.

On the men's side, coach Bill Shults was disappointed but

not despondent over the one point loss.

"Many coaches would rather be beaten by a larger point spread," said Shults. "I would rather lose by just a little."

Senior Mike Kowalski was a big point contributor for the tribe with wins in three events. He said the match almost swung the 'Noles away.

"We were within a couple of points the whole day," said Kowalski. "It was a team effort."

Freshman Mike Russel proved that he is capable of swimming with the big boys taking a win in the 1000 freestyle with a time of 9:29.52. Brian Summe also took a win in the 200 breaststroke.

"I'm very happy with my swimming this early in the season," said Summe. "My times keep dropping."

'Noles diver Benoit Seguin won the 3 meter for FSU. His score of 316.20 qualified him for the NCAA zone meet.

After the loss, FSU's coaches are now concentrating on next Friday's match against the University of Florida. Maul said that the Gators have a very powerful team.

"We will see the best collegiate swim team in the nation," said Maul. "The combination of their men's and women's swimmers give them an excellent chance at a win in the NCAA this year."

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Should professional athletes have to keep a clean image?

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Yes.
While professional athletes cannot be expected to be perfect, they should maintain a "clean" image in the public eye. Those who say different must be unaware of the impact that media's portrayal of drug abuse by athletes can have on youth.

Like politicians, entertainers or other public figures, what professional athletes say and do is reported to the masses with major headlines and top TV coverage. But, unlike other celebrities, athletes are imitated on playgrounds across the country by tykes no older than 3.

How many times have you watched a pickup game and seen a kid say: "I'm Walter Payton..." and then he will run as hard as he can to prove his worth?

As the "hero" continues to mow down his opponents in whatever sport, the perception is built that he can do no wrong. Then, at the top of his career, his private life becomes public as it's revealed in the media that he uses drugs.

Though it's questionable whether the media or the athlete is responsible, one can only guess what this does to a kid who's idolized an athlete for as long as he can remember. If this athlete, who has powers second only to *He-Man* does drugs, then drug use can't be that bad, right?

Obviously, an athlete's drug abuse isn't going to force a kid to go out and try cocaine tomorrow. However, later in his life when he's offered drugs, couldn't his perception of the situation be altered by his hero's use of the substance?

When his peers say: "C'mon, everyone does it..." he just might believe that everyone does *do* it thanks to the media's destruction of a ballplayer's image.

The public doesn't have the power to make sure athletes don't do drugs—the SS squad went out with Nazi Germany. But, it can hope that athletes will maintain a "clean" image.

When a pro athlete signs on with a club, he should accept responsibility for his image on and off the field. If he chooses to use drugs, he'd best make sure that his use won't be brought to light in the media.

For no one cares if a man destroys himself with drugs, but when that use might help other destroy themselves, it becomes a different story.

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

No.

Anyone who thinks professional athletes should maintain a clean image to their public is living in a fantasy world. These people are only human, not some wind-up toy or machine that the American public can program to do just the right thing at just the right time.

Remember the alcohol problems of Darrel Porter? A professional baseball player with everything to live for and adored in the public eye until America found out he had a drinking problem along with a cocaine addiction. Porter's stock quickly dropped in the eyes of baseball fans though he went on to lead his St. Louis Cardinals to the 1982 World Series. Though Porter had admitted his addiction and gone through a rehabilitation program, Americans grew to dislike him and chide him at games. It really wasn't fair.

Porter's former teammate, outfielder Lonnie Smith, went through similar problems with drugs. Smith admitted to playing games while under the influence of drugs and still managing to hold his own. But the Cardinals continued to try to deal the perennial .300 hitter to another squad and, this past year, finally did. All because of an addiction he had kicked and because the public had given up on him.

Babe Ruth, one of the greatest baseball players to ever play the game, was known as a partier and an alcoholic. Back in the 30s, though, Americans could accept a pot-bellied, beer-swilling baseball player merely on his playing prowess. Nobody griped because he maintained a night life and liked to have a little fun away from the field. He was revered by millions and became the best known player of his day. If Ruth were competing in the 80s, though, things wouldn't be quite as easy on him. Fans wouldn't accept his off the field habits. What has changed Americans' views of athletes?

I have always felt that only perfect people could criticize less than perfect people because of what they believe in or how they live their lives. Athletes are only human and far from perfect. But then so is the rest of America. Athletes should be accepted for what they are rather than what they should be.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Philadelphia Flyers goal-tender Pelle Lindbergh, brain dead and surviving only with the aid of a respirator, was legally drunk when his souped-up sports car rammed a school's concrete steps, doctors said Monday.

Lindbergh's fiancée was at the hospital bedside of the National Hockey League all-star, who was known for his love of high speeds and fast cars.

Dr. Edward Viner, the Flyers' team physician, said the respirator keeping Lindbergh alive would be disconnected "as soon as they come to grips with this as a family."

Lindbergh, the most effective goalie in the NHL last season with a 40-17-7 record and a 3.02 goals against average, was injected with a fluid to maintain his blood pressure and was put on a cardiac medication to keep his heart pumping. Lindbergh, 26, was declared brain dead Sunday, hours after his speeding custom-built Porsche rammed into the school about 10 miles east of Philadelphia.

An announcement on turning off the respirator was to be made sometime Monday night.

In Monday Night Football action, the Denver Broncos, on a Rich Karlis field goal

with 1:30 left in the game, beat the San Francisco 49ers 17-16. The Broncos are now 7-3; the 49ers drop to 5-5.

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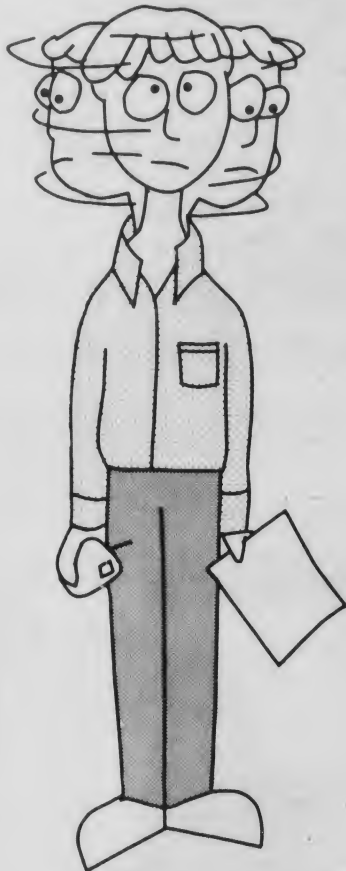
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1985

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VOL. 73, NO. 56

Richard Leakey: the past illuminates mankind's present

BY EILEEN M. DRENNEN
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

Richard Leakey is interested in more than just bones.

In Tallahassee Tuesday as part of the Florida State University Distinguished Lecture Series, the renowned anthropologist had a good deal to say about the way modern man treats his peers—especially in his native Africa.

"One has to be careful not to lead with one's chin when one is here to talk about bones," he said after a morning press conference. "But I think the situation in South Africa is outrageous. I think the South African government has got to give way. It has to be forced to abandon apartheid and to release some of the moderate leaders—including Mandela—to salvage a very beautiful and important part of the world for everybody's sake."

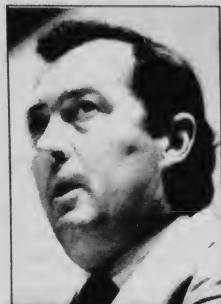
Leakey spent a good bit of the press conference answering detailed science questions about the evolution of man, but he also commented on the relationship between science and religion in the study of evolution. He said he believes the theory of evolution should be taught in schools right alongside biblical accounts of creation—but each should be kept in its proper context.

"I think for people not to be aware of religion is wrong," he said. "I think for children not to be aware of biology is equally wrong. What I do think is wrong is to teach Genesis as a science. Genesis is not a science; biology is a science."

Leakey—son of noted paleontologist Louis B. Leakey and the archaeologist Mary Leakey—was always more content to do his own learning outside of the classroom. Whether on field expeditions with his parents as a young boy, or exploring on his own as a self-employed safari guide, Leakey found the study of man's ancestors fascinating early on. And though he admitted at a lecture Tuesday night he actually spends only about ten weeks out of the year anymore on anthropological digs, his dream is still to find the missing link which will explain why the early hominids shifted to bipedalism some two million years ago—carrying out their daily life on two legs instead of four.

"We don't yet know when, where and why that happened," said Leakey. "And this has to be the most important single event in our development." Because without this advance, he said, hands wouldn't have been freed for use with early tools.

Leakey showed a slide presentation on his work in Tanzania and Kenya to the 1,500 or so in attendance at his evening lecture, and discussed the development of the species—in a nutshell. He answered questions ranging from "are blacks, descended as they are from an oral tradition" doomed to failure in the West's advanced technological society? to what changes will evolution bring in the future? He set the man who wondered about racially-determined abilities aright with a good-natured dismissal—"One tends to hear a lot of nonsense



'I think for people not to be aware of religion is wrong. I think for children not to be aware of biology is equally wrong.'

—Richard Leakey

Turn to LEAKEY, page 5

A dying breed

"The Swatch is a piece of junk. These watches are not made to be repaired. They're a disposable watch. You can't even be proud of wearing a watch like that...If a man came to me about being an apprentice watchmaker, I'd tell him to put his energy somewhere else. The watch repair business, it's dying..."

See story page 11.

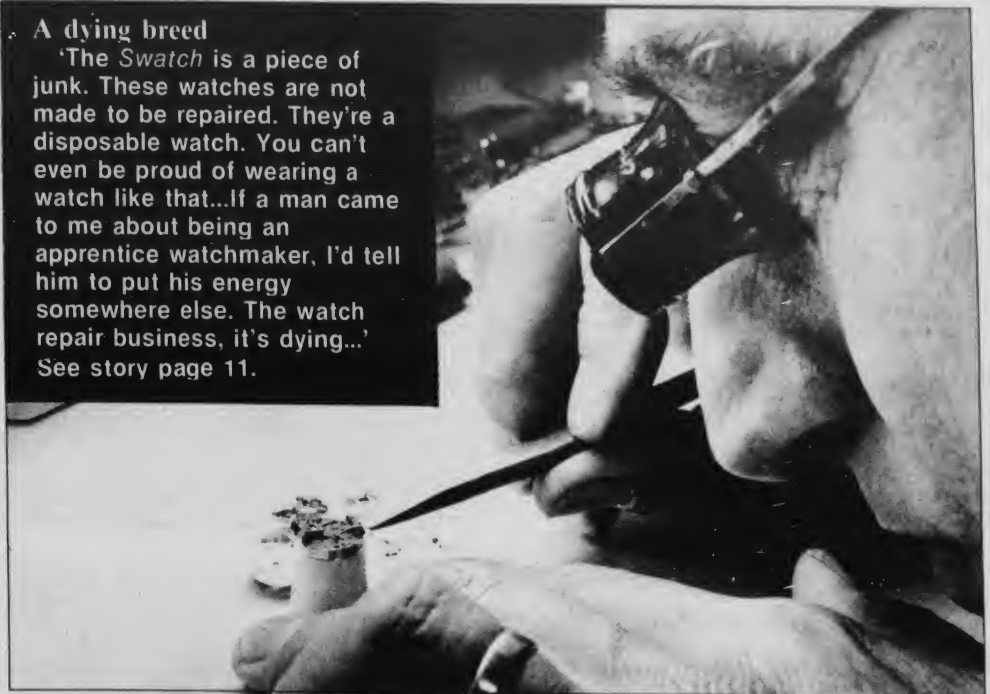


Photo by Bob O'Lary

Photojournalist offers testimony of war

See related story, page 5

BY BARRINGTON SALMON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Picture scenes of a 26-day-old baby with its tiny arm almost severed and its intestines held in by a scrap of cloth. A little 12-year-old boy holding a grenade launcher two or three times bigger than he is. Or sun-bleached bones polished clean by the elements. These images are captured for posterity through the lens of photojournalist Wendy Schaul.

"Take away the war and this is the way people have lived in El Salvador for generations. Life has always been a struggle, and now the war holds the promise of a new way of life," said Schaul

who spoke to an audience of 20 Tuesday night at Florida State University.

"El Salvador has had the poorest and worst-fed people in this hemisphere," Schaul noted, "and poverty is the reason for the war."

The daughter of an American priest, Schaul was born in Colombia and raised in Brazil. She said she has always been concerned with the injustice and poverty which she considers the norm in the Third World. She felt the need to catalog events in the Central American region because she felt that President Reagan and the American press unfairly portrayed the rebels fighting the U.S.-

backed government of El Salvador. The intention of Tuesday's slide show and discussion, she said, was to make the American public aware of what is really happening in the tiny Central American country.

"There was no electricity, phones, toilets, machines except radios and planes," said Schaul who spent almost all of last year in El Salvador. "The peasants living in a controlled zone (an area controlled by the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front) lived a most marginal existence."

"Most of the houses had been

Turn to SCHAULL, page 5

Tallahassee grows by another leap

BY DAVID S. STERN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The city of Tallahassee was enlarged yesterday.

Voters chose to annex the Huntington Woods and Maclay-Oak Knoll neighborhoods in a dual election between the city and annexed areas. Before the annexations could go into effect, both city residents and residents of the annexed areas had to approve the proposal.

Residents of Maclay-Oak Knoll voted 16-14 to join the city, while city residents voted 868-199 to incorporate the new

area. Huntington Woods residents voted to accept the measure by a more than three to one margin of 72-21, as did city residents, with a 866-206 vote.

"I am glad they have seen fit to join us," said Tallahassee Mayor Hurley Rudd. "The annexations allow for increased growth and an increased tax base."

City Budget Director Don Corley said the annexation will be beneficial to both the city and the newly incorporated areas because it will provide greater financial stability for the city in the form of more taxes, and the new areas will

have the benefit of city services such as police protection and public utilities.

The Maclay-Oak Knoll area was part of another annexation attempt which failed last year. City officials said last year's move failed because election officials used an out of date voter registration list in attempting to notify residents.

There was a 1.74 percent voter turnout in the city, which Leon County Supervisor of Elections Jan Pietrzyk blamed on a lack of publicity.

"Next time we'll try to send out some press releases," he said.

Florida Flambeau

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Summit sabotage

Veteran actor Ronald Reagan goes on stage again next week at the Geneva summit meeting.

Once again, he will play the lead role in the world arena when he participates in a meeting that holds no surprises—it has been carefully choreographed by his own cronies in the State department.

The Reagan administration—knowing well that none of its objectives is designed to curtail the arms race or improve superpower relations—is now more intent than ever to pursue Star Wars, a defensive system that serves as an essential component of an overall offensive strategy. While an anxious public awaits the summit with high expectations of reaching nuclear sanity, the word from the White House continues to be one of pessimism.

It's not just the peace movement that's tired of Reagan's manipulative tactics. During a speech before the Florida Chamber of Commerce last week, former Gov. Leroy Collins chided the administration's decision to take the low road to the summit.

"In a short time now, our President and the Premier of the Soviet Union will be sitting around a table in Geneva, talking about nuclear and other arms limitations...hopes for success from our national leadership do not seem strong," said Collins who went on to further criticize Secretary of State George Schultz for his warhead mentality.

Granted, propaganda campaigns have been launched on both sides. But Gorbachev at least translated words into action when he declared a six-month ban on all nuclear testing. The Reagan administration promptly discounted that peace offer by discrediting the value of a test-ban and claiming that such a ban is not verifiable. That's hogwash—leading scientists around the globe have testified to the contrary.

Gorbachev then went so far as to propose a 50 percent reduction in all nuclear arms and prevention of an arms race in space. Meanwhile, our leader has continued to draw a complete blank in making a substantial counter-proposal to Moscow.

Instead, the administration has resorted to scare tactics. "The U.S. is still well behind the Soviet Union in virtually every kind of offensive weapon, both conventional and in strategic weapons," said Reagan at a recent press conference. But his own statistics contradict him—as do major arms control experts both at home and abroad. Even former Secretary of State Alexander Haig once described U.S. military systems as more sophisticated, reliable and technologically sound than the Soviet Union's.

And in case the military buildup theory didn't work, Reagan pulled out an old backup—the "evil empire" story. In his speech at the United Nations on Oct. 23, Reagan chose to ignore the arms issue completely and narrowly focus on what he called Soviet aggression in the Third World, mainly Afghanistan, Nicaragua, Ethiopia, Kampuchea and Angola. Reagan quite conveniently dismissed U.S. support of repressive regimes throughout the world, pretending that only the Soviets are intervening in regional conflicts.

It's obvious Reagan isn't serious about achieving a halt to nuclear escalation—if he were, he would confront the issues at hand and not masquerade behind red herrings.



FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH Did CIA send Oswald to USSR?

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Spy vs Spy

Was Vitaly Yurchenko really a genuine Soviet defector, or was he a set up?

We will probably never know for sure, but I do find it interesting that since Yurchenko held a press conference denouncing the treatment he received from the CIA, scores of defectors have been giving interviews to the press telling of their betrayal by the U.S. government once they defected. Their main complaint is that the CIA promised them cushy jobs with good salaries—instead, they were given menial jobs with pitiful salaries (one article said the average Soviet defector averages \$15,000/yr).

It's entirely possible that the Soviets were aware of the discontent in the defector community, and sent Yurchenko into service to highlight the issue. It's asking too much to believe that a high ranking, sophisticated agent like Yurchenko would re-defect unless he received assurances he wouldn't suffer severe punishment. Even if Yurchenko was, as he claimed, tortured and kidnapped by the CIA, it would be a dangerous gamble to try and convince Soviet officials this was true after three months in the arms of the enemy.

Remembrance of defections past

Whether Yurchenko's defection was genuine or not, one thing is perfectly clear. Whenever Soviet and American heads of state meet under heightened tensions such as now exist, both the CIA and KGB break out in incredible fits of espionage.

In May 1960, only a few months before a scheduled summit conference between President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, American Gary Francis Powers and his U2 spy plane were shot down over the Soviet Union. The summit was opposed by hardliners in both countries. Following the Powers incident, their wish was granted and the summit was cancelled.

Powers was released by the Soviets after five years in captivity. He later wrote a book about the incident, claiming the CIA, which opposed a Soviet/U.S. detente, had a hand in the shooting down of his plane—he said they smuggled a phony American defector who possessed technical knowledge about the U2 into the Soviet Union. The defector supposedly gave the Soviets the info they needed to shoot down the plane. The Soviets, Powers argued, did not have the means to shoot down a technological animal like the U2 without help.

And said operative, according to Powers, was none other than Lee Harvey Oswald, now known as the assassin of President John F. Kennedy. Oswald, a former U.S. Marine, defected to the Soviet Union in late 1959. Prior to that, he was stationed at the

Is there anyone else out there damn sick and tired of reading articles about the impending death through drug addiction of rock-star David Crosby?

CIA-run Atsugi air base in Japan, where he had top security clearance and worked on the U2 project.

Were Oswald and Yurchenko genuine defectors? Only their control agents know for sure.

Defector chic

The loving concern shown by many politicians and much of the media for Medvid, the Ukrainian seaman who jumped off the freighter *Marshall Koniev* in the Mississippi River near New Orleans, demonstrates the power of U.S. cold war ideology, circa 1985. Little or no fuss has been raised over the defecting victims who've fled the barbaric regimes of Guatemala, El Salvador or Haiti. The Soviets are our official enemy—the others are our official allies. It is taken for granted that had Mr. Medvid chosen, he could have become a U.S. citizen. It is taken for granted that if you are a defecting Haitian, you'll end up in jail.

Death Styles of the Famously Rich

Is there anyone else out there damn sick and tired of reading articles about the impending death through drug abuse of rock-star David Crosby of Crosby, Stills and Nash fame? Last month it was *Spin* magazine, this month it's *Rolling Stone*, and numerous newspaper features outlining the morbid tale. Pretty soon, Jimmy the Greek will be laying odds on the month and day when Crosby will free-snort his last barrel of cocaine. Maybe lottery states can sell tickets—guess the magic date of David's death.

Crosby has been on the receiving end of ridicule for too long. The man is due some benign neglect, wouldn't you say?

Royal groupies

Is it or is it not repulsive that so much news space is being wasted on the visit of Britain's royal couple—whose names I refuse to mention. The press would like us to believe that the public wants it, but it seems to me it's *Time*, *Newsweek*, *People*, et al doing most of the fawning. *Time* even thanked them for keeping the mystique of royalty alive. *Time* should thank the American mainstream press, instead.

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Schaull from page 1

bombed by government forces, and they were not rebuilt for fear that the military might bomb them again. The peasants lived in the ruins as best they could, and usually shared a communal fireplace. If a plane flew overhead, the inhabitants would douse any open flames, grab exposed clothing, and scurry for cover in surrounding rocks or trees.

Schaull thinks the war will continue as long as there is misinformation spread by the press to the American people. She said she hopes her photographs will somehow "humanize" the guerrillas and help demystify their existence.

"In fact," Schaull said, "This war could go on until the last Salvadoran drops. You can kill the body, but you can't kill the spirit."

During her slide-show presentation, Schaull explained that Salvadoran peasants join the FMLN—El Salvador's opposition coalition—for a variety of reasons. Many, she said, join the guerrillas after members of their families or friends become victims of Salvador's notorious death squads.

Schaull said she met one youth who was inspired by the teachings of the late Archbishop Oscar Romero—he was brutally gunned down while saying mass in one of the capital city's cathedrals more than three years ago.

One man, said Schaull, joined because the national guard killed his brother. She quoted a Salvadoran teenager who summed up his commitment succinctly. "Why am I fighting? It's simple. I believe there is another way to live."

El Salvador has been under a state of siege since 1980, said Schaull and according to her, there is no freedom of speech, freedom of the press or civil rights as Americans know it. Although Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte had promised higher wages, better living conditions and human rights reforms, Schaull said Duarte hasn't been able to deliver his promises because 50 percent of the national budget is being

siphoned off to fight the rebels.

"The honeymoon between Duarte and the armed forces is over," said Schaull, "but they need him in power to continue to receive U.S. aid."

Schaull said she was taking pictures in a small town in the mountains of El Salvador's largest province when she witnessed the first of three military invasions.

"On Aug. 28, 1984, mortars began to fall. This time they fell on us not near us," Schaull said. "We ran to the rocks for shelter. The 26-day-old baby was injured. Its arm was missing and it had head and abdominal wounds. Her mother rushed it to a local hospital."

Schaull said she and a group of campesinos started moving to another locale in an attempt to avoid the on-coming security forces. During the next few days they crossed rickety, makeshift bridges, crouched in dense and prickly underbrush, ran constantly through streams to throw off their trackers and still the soldiers persisted.

"We got surrounded by soldiers who fired M-16s, lobbed grenades and circled in a helicopter," Schaull said. "We were stuck with our backs to the mountain and I decided that this is where I was going to die. The thought of dying didn't bother me, it was just the idea of dying defenseless which angered me."

As the ragtag band of villagers awaited their fate, Schaull said she remembers thinking, "They know we are unarmed, know we are civilians and know we have children." As it turned out, a sudden and severe torrential rain started and the soldiers retreated to the safety of the barracks. "We all stood and licked the rain, giggling madly," she said.

The fate that awaits El Salvador doesn't promise to have such a fantasy ending though, said Schaull.

"The Vietnam mentality is still present in the U.S.," the photographer noted, "I don't think the United States wishes to mediate a settlement in the country. The events occurring here have no real effect on our national interests. Most of the people in El Salvador are poor and seek a better life."



Photo by Terry Towery

Vietnam veterans stage a post-dedication protest of war

BY MARY L. SNEERINGER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Fifty eight thousand names on the Wall in Washington D.C. Another 2,000 names on the memorial in Tallahassee. The names gave Tallahassee resident, Vietnam veteran Tom Fischer an overwhelming feeling of the senselessness of the Vietnam War.

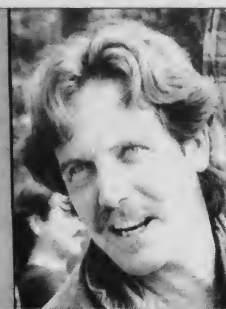
"I'm not sure our being over there has much to do with you and I being free here today," said Fischer.

Since April, Fischer and other members of a group called Veterans for Peace have been organizing and speaking to avert what they fear will become another Vietnam. Those fears were expressed openly at a rally Tuesday on Florida State University's Union green. Fischer told the sign-waving crowd of about 50 that the U.S. is making the same mistakes in El Salvador as it did in Vietnam.

"It's not okay to kill people of color in a land far, far away," said Fischer. "It doesn't make you feel like a man to kill people."

The U.S. is spending a lot of money—\$1.7 billion since 1980

'Since Reagan got in office over 50,000 people have been butchered.'
—Ed Green
Veterans for Peace



in El Salvador to escalate a war it has no business being involved in, Fischer said. Other Vets agreed.

"Since Reagan got in office over 50,000 people have been butchered," said Ed Green of Veterans for Peace. "We're participating in genocide."

Green complained that most people in the United States don't know what's going on in Central America.

"Mainstream media is not getting the viciousness of the war. The war in Central America is just as intense as in Vietnam," said Green.

The answer lies in dialogue not bullets, said the speakers. Students attending the rally tended to agree. John Benson, a 21-year-old FSU Finance student, said he thinks the situation in Central America is "pretty messed up."

Jami Holzbach, a 20-year-old Political Science major, lauded the efforts of the groups like Veterans for Peace—although he wondered how effective they are.

"Seems like they're trying to get people to do what they were doing in the '60s—trying to get them to protest. Most students aren't interested," said Holzbach.

Holzbach gazed at the students walking through the Union. He accused them of reckless indifference.

"People who walk on by, I wonder about them. After it's over, I wonder if they'll have an opinion then," Holzbach said. "I'm kind of scared. I don't want to go."

'If white people joined in the disturbances on a shoulder to shoulder basis, when the time comes for reconciliation, these bridges will already have been built—with blood.'

—Richard Leakey

Leakey from page 1

and that theory, in my view, falls into that category"—and spent a few minutes detailing the antibiotic-resistant diseases that may well cause us no end of trouble in the decades to come.

He was also asked if he thought South Africa should be blasted for its "human rights violations" when so many other countries have similar or worse records. He spoke out as forcefully as he had earlier, drawing repeated applause from the crowd.

"The issue of South Africa is an issue that must ultimately affect all of us," said Leakey. "The suppression of human, educational and employment rights is a system I do not believe we can any longer accept."

Earlier he elaborated on how he thinks change there can best be accomplished.

"I think the West—particularly Britain and America—can

bring about tremendous pressure on South Africa," he said. "The White South Africans live there because they have very significant economic privileges. If you begin to cut those away, they will begin to understand the need for change—but as long as they can preserve their way of life they won't."

And at this point, said Leakey, it's no longer a question of a peaceful solution. The goal now is to minimize the violence. White South Africans need to join in the civil disturbances, he said, because "a white government wouldn't survive if it shot white people"—and, he said, sooner or later, white and black South Africans will have to work together.

"If white people joined in the disturbances on a shoulder to shoulder basis, when the time comes for reconciliation, these bridges will already have been built—with blood."

Ultimately, said Leakey, he believes as man becomes more aware of his common origins, it will be easier to break down the boundaries that have separated us.

After all, he said, we are far more alike than we are different from one another.

'A lot of men withdraw because of a lack of self-confidence.'
—single father Larry Evans

Students studying dads gone bye-bye

BY NANCY WONDER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Hey, dads...Getting a divorce? Moving out of your home away from your family and feeling overwhelmed by guilt and feelings of failure?

You're wanted...to participate in a research project at Florida State University that might just prevent you from running away and never coming back.

Over half of divorced dads do just that, and that's why Sue McGolrick and Sandy Kerr, doctoral students in clinical psychology at FSU, decided to study what effect individual attention and guidance would have on divorced single parents.

So last spring, they set up a free program for single moms and dads through the Florida State University Psychology clinic—a facility that offers a wide range of psychological services for the community.

The project, part of the pair's doctoral studies, gives parents individual sessions with a trained educator who teaches them how to cope better with their children and other stressful, emotional changes. And if it proves successful, it may become a permanent part of the clinic's service, said McGolrick.

"Parents are coping better," said McGolrick. "They are less anxious, less depressed and feeling more in control of their lives."

This loss of control is especially difficult for fathers—the ones usually leaving home, said McGolrick. Since in nine out of ten cases mothers have the primary responsibility for care of the children, fathers can feel left out and not quite sure what to do with their children when they do see them, she said.

McGolrick feels the program might make men more willing to stay around after the divorce—offering financial and emotional support to their children. And one local father agrees that these dads need help.

"They leave not because they're irresponsible," said Larry Evans, a state-worker and a single father. "A lot of men withdraw because of a lack of self-confidence."

McGolrick thinks this may stem from never having taken sole responsibility for the care of children.

That's why one part of the program concentrates on the parent-child relationship, said Susan Shapiro, one of the educators who works individually with the dads. The idea is that people don't automatically know how to raise children, she said.

Shapiro and the others—trained educators who are graduate students in clinical psychology—teach fathers positive ways to approach behavior problems common with children going through a divorce.

"We encourage parents not to get into the criticism trap," said Shapiro. "Try to understand what the child is feeling."

The educators stress honest communication and an open

Turn to PARENTS, page 7



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UT attempts to steal local prof for a chair

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University has established four Eminent Scholars Chairs over the past years to attract well-known educators to the university, but it may be losing one of its own faculty to the same tactics.

David White, a senior faculty member in the Biological Science Department, has been offered a similar \$105,000 a year salaried position at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, UT officials said.

"We have several positions open in what we call the Distinguished Scientist Program," said Hardy Liston, Vice-Provost of the University of Tennessee. "Dr. White is one of the people being considered for one of those positions."

Liston said the positions are open-ended appointments with no set terms of length.

"The program is a joint venture between the university and Oakridge National Laboratory," Liston said. "The scientists will do part of their work at the university, and part at Oakridge. The position will be largely research, but will be directly linked with our academic program. There may be some teaching involved."

White admitted he had been offered the position by UT, but declined to say whether he would accept it.

"I have made my decision," White said. "I'll announce it probably shortly before the beginning of the year."

Lawrence Abele, chairman of FSU's biological science department, said White—one of the department's most senior members—would be sorely missed if he decided to take the position at UT.

"Any time a senior faculty member with a well-established program departs, it leaves a gap that is difficult to fill."

Abele said White has created a very successful program at FSU.

"He taught a program in medical science for a number of years," Abele said. "More recently he's taught biology for non-majors, as well as graduate courses in microbial physiology and other graduate programs in that area."

Abele said although FSU is hoping White will decide to stay, the position at UT will be hard to compete against.

"It has a base salary of \$105,000 plus an extra \$80,000 for research," Abele said. "I don't think any educator in Florida makes that much. I don't even think the governor makes that much."

Abele said it is not uncommon for universities to try to woo away distinguished professors.

"Gainesville offered one of our professors a chair last year," he said. "The University of Texas offered a directorship of one of its programs to one of our faculty, I believe that was last year, also. The chemistry department has lost three of its faculty that I know of in the last two years or so."

Although other schools may offer more money, Abele said professors at FSU are staying around longer than they used to.

"Fifteen years ago I would have said the average professor stayed eight to nine years," he said. "Now it's probably 15-20."

Eminent profs sought

BY DAVID STERN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When it was established in 1979, the "Florida Endowment Trust Fund for Eminent Scholars Act" was called a milestone in higher education in Florida. It was designed to help Florida Universities attract distinguished professors by establishing eminent scholar chairs for them.

Six years later, Florida State University has only established four eminent scholar chairs, and of these, only one is currently occupied.

The problem, apparently, is raising the money for the chairs. According to Beth Smith, assistant to the president of the FSU foundation—which obtains private funding for FSU academic programs—said the Eminent Scholars Act says that for every \$600,000 raised by a university from private sources, the state would contribute \$400,000. This would create a \$1 million endowment. This money is then invested, and the interest is used each year to fund the chair.

"The interest on the endowment is used to pay the salary of the scholar who holds the chair," said Smith. "It's also used to pay any staff or research assistants he requires."

Smith said the chair that is currently occupied is the Burt Reynolds Eminent Scholar Chair in Theater. It is held by the former dean of the school of theater Richard Fallon.

"I think the job of an eminent scholar is to create new avenues of training to meet the changes in the profession," said Fallon, who resigned his post as dean to accept this chair. "I developed programs to make students aware of the challenges of the profession itself."

Fallon said much of his chair's endowment goes for scholarships to theater students.

The Marion O. and Maximillian E. Hoffman Eminent Scholar Chair, also in theater, is intended to bring several outstanding scholars to FSU, but only for short periods of time. The chair was held earlier this semester for a one week period by Broadway producer Joseph Papp, a winner of 23 Tony Awards and three Pulitzer Prizes.

"It forced me to articulate things that I rarely have to say. In working with professional actors you don't have to talk about the details of acting—you assume people know the craft. Here you explore the reason for it, and I find it extremely valuable," he said.

Papp, who will return for a second week in the spring, taught both graduate and undergraduate students his ideas about theater and acting.

Two more chairs have been established at FSU, but are not yet filled. The Mildred and Claude Pepper Eminent Scholar Chair in Social Gerontology and the Lucilla and Wiley Housewright Eminent Scholar Chair in Music both were recently created, but holders for these chairs are still being sought.

Four other chairs have been established, but they don't yet have the necessary \$600,000 in donations to get the matching funds from the state. These are the Thomas L. Williams Jr. chair in Finance and Management, the Jerry Collins chair in Public Administration, and two chairs in economic education and home economics that have not yet been named. Property donated to the FSU Foundation will be sold, and the money generated will be used to establish the Syde P. Deeb Chair in Political Science and the Payne H. and Charlotte Hodges Midyette Chair in Insurance.

Five other chairs are also planned, but these have not yet been identified, Smith said.

Parents from page 6

sharing of the feelings each family member goes through during this crisis.

"The parent-management exercises built up my self-confidence and helped me enjoy my time with my children," said Evans. "Then the whole thing snowballed. The more I enjoy spending time with them the more time I want to spend with them."

The program also focuses on personal adjustment—legal hassles, dealing with in-laws, what to expect emotionally and dating.

"This program gives you an opportunity to see this as

more of a creative process than a destructive one," said Evans.

Because it's part of a research project, both parents and children have to periodically evaluate, in writing, their progress under the program, said McGolrick. Research assistants must also observe the single parent family in operation.

But McGolrick said most parents don't mind the scrutiny, because they feel the education they receive is important.

There are strict guidelines to qualify for the free program. Only single parent mothers divorced in the last 12 months with a son in first through fifth grade, or single parent fathers separated in the last 18 months who see their children at least two weekends a month qualify.

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planet



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world

LONDON—Irish nationalists Tuesday claimed responsibility for **planting two bombs** found at an army barracks in London and police called for extra vigilance against a feared pre-Christmas bombing blitz.

Police said 40 pounds of explosives wired to three alarm clocks and packed into two, separate nylon bags were left outside the main gate of Chelsea Barracks, the base for the Grenadier Guards regiment in central London.

BEIRUT, Lebanon—A suicide driver in a bomb-laden car tried to ram a meeting of right-wing Christian leaders Tuesday at a monastery but guards opened fire and the auto exploded early, killing four people, police said.

They have been critical of a Syrian-mediated peace plan designed to end 10 years of civil war in Lebanon among warring Christian and Moslem militias.

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union Tuesday defended its editing of President Reagan's interview with four Soviet journalists and said 35-40 million readers were given an accurate portrayal of his views.

nation

WASHINGTON—President Reagan and congressional leaders Tuesday urged balanced budget negotiators to reach an agreement so the president will not have to deal with a U.S. fiscal crisis during the Geneva summit next week.

Without agreement on the balanced budget issue by Thursday at midnight, the government faces default because the

balanced budget legislation is attached to a bill to lift the federal debt ceiling to a record \$2 trillion. Without the hike, there will not be enough money to cover government checks.

WASHINGTON—The right of adult theaters to set up shop wherever they want is not as important as the public's interest in discouraging pornography, a lawyer for Renton, Wash., told the justices of the Supreme Court Tuesday.

E. Barrett Prettyman, during hourlong arguments, urged the court to uphold a Renton ordinance that limits adult theaters to a 520-acre area, mostly zoned for industrial use, that includes a sewage treatment plant.

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to consider whether a Christian school that fired a pregnant teacher because her place as a mother is "in the home"—not the classroom—is immune from charges of sex discrimination.

WASHINGTON—Legislation to avert a crisis in the disposal of low-level nuclear waste next year hit a potential snag Tuesday as the governors of three key states told a Senate committee they oppose the current version of the bill.

The governors of South Carolina, Washington and Nevada—the three states that now have disposal sites—sent a letter to the Senate Energy Committee laying out four major objections to legislation drafted by the panel's staff.

state

MIAMI—Suave Harvard-educated lawyer **Xavier Suarez** defeated millionaire banker **Raul Masvidal** Tuesday to become Miami's first Cuban-born mayor.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Italian-born (of course) Rudolph Valentino made hundreds of women swoon, carried away by his steamy masculinity, when *The Shiek* opened in theaters across the country today in 1921.

The first recorded U.S. "sit-down strike" was held today in 1933, when workers at the Hormel Packing Company in Austin, Minn. refused to budge following a dispute with company management.

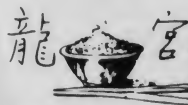
In a gesture of "cultural reparation," the original 1862 manuscript of *Alice in Wonderland* was turned over to the Archbishop of Canterbury by Luther D.

Evans, Librarian of Congress, today in 1948. An American had previously owned the written relic, outbidding a British museum to the tune of \$50,000. And here's some real trivia: *Alice* author Lewis Carroll's real name is Charles L. Dodgson, an English mathematician and photographer.

The Supreme Court ruled that segregation of the races on public buses was unconstitutional today in 1956. Are you reading, Botha?

Writer Robert Louis Stevenson and assassin Edwin Booth were both born on this day.

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ARTS

POP KIOSK

Stumble and stagger, twist and shout—the Lyres are back

BY BOB TOWNSEND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Jeff "Monoman" Conolly is some kind of rock and roll animal.

As singer/organist/frontman for Boston's garage band, the Lyres, his alcohol-induced antics have become nigh on legendary. And Tallahasseeans will get a second chance to witness "Monomania" firsthand tonight when Conolly and company play at Sweetbay.

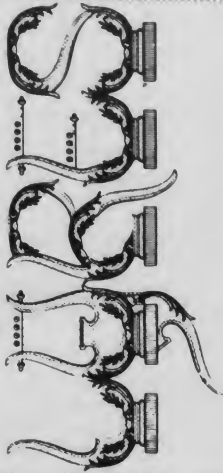
A mono record addict, he is also known as a collector of obscure sides from the mid-sixties which often wind up as re-worked cover songs for his band.

During the Lyres' fired-up show at Florida State last year, most of the audience seemed duly impressed with Conolly's inebriated keenness. After stumbling and staggering onto the stage, he was still able to twist and shout—grinding out the melody on his vox combo with one hand and banging a tambourine with the other.

In August I had the pleasure of catching the Lyres on their native turf. The Rat near Boston College campus is one of those dank, beer-soaked "new music" cellars that exude bohemian abandon.

Suffering through a couple of enervating opening acts—including an all-female psychedelic revival replete with body-painted go-go dancers—the crowd was past being primed when the Lyres made their appearance at well after midnight. While they ran through a string of classic originals like "Help You Ann," "Don't Give It Up Now," and "Soapy," the recalcitrant Mr. Conolly screamed against the swell—alternately pounding on his keyboard and attacking it with a pair of pliers.

Joining the Lyres tonight are the Voodoo Idols from Tampa



and Tallahassee's up and coming band the Casual T's. The Idols have been described as a cross between the Cramps and the Minutemen—kind of thrash in the swamp. They've had a couple of singles, most notably "We Dig Nixon," and a new album titled *Temptation* is just out. The Casual T's have been gaining a loyal following around town playing pig roasts and opening for bands as varied as Love Tractor, the Primitons and Fetchin' Bones. Besides a batch of finely honed folk-

tinged originals the T's have lately been featuring some surprising funk and instrumental covers.

The Lyres play at Sweetbay Studio, 1313 Jackson Bluff, with Voodoo Idols and the Casual T's tonight at 9. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door and are available from the FSU Ticket Office, Backtrax, Record Bar and Vinyl Fever. The show is open to all ages, but you've got to be of legal age to drink.

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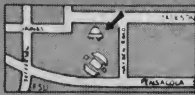
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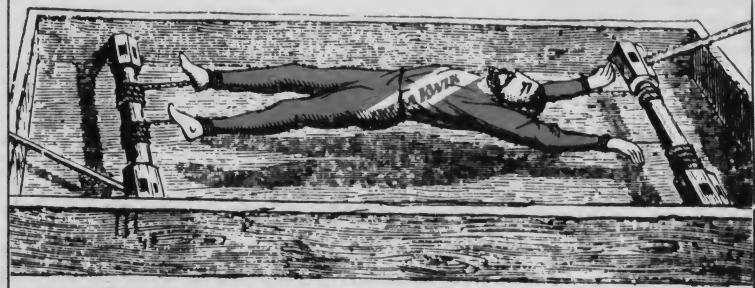
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OTERSEN

—ARTSBEAT—

Fellini's And the Ship Sails On, a film about the burial voyage of a great diva, screens tonight at 7:30 and 9:45 at FSU's Moore Auditorium.

... Tonight at FSU's Music School North at 8, Gayle Frédenburgh, saxophone, gives her Master's Recital. The performance is free; phone 644-4774 for more information.

Yeah, but did they buy any postcards?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
PALM BEACH—For 21 ½ hours the Prince and Princess of Wales were the top stars in a carefully choreographed celebration with a gaggle of billionaires, millionaires and commoners in this island oasis.

The festivities began precisely at 12:30 p.m. EST Tuesday when the Queen's Flight, a 747-sized jetliner, touched down at Palm Beach International Airport, carrying 7,000 pounds of royal luggage.

The old-money town bubbled over with blue-bood fever as Charles and Di were treated to polo and a black-tie charity ball at the Breakers hotel.

The visit was somewhat marred by reports that Palm Beachers were snubbing the ball and by revelations that the ball's ex-hostess, Patricia Kluge, posed nude for a fleshy British magazine in the 1970s. But others of the old guard worked overtime to make sure everything was first class.

Polo club president William Ylvisaker made perhaps the most generous gesture, buying a \$5,000

ticket for actress Joan Collins to ensure her attendance at the charity ball.

At The Breakers Hotel, Head Chef Karl Ronaszeki, supervised 220 cooks, bakers and waiters, promising everything would be ready and proper for the ball and the banquet.

Meat was omitted in deference to Prince Charles, who has become more health conscious since he married, and increasingly avoids red meat.

The meal was to include grapefruit sorbet to cleanse the palate, winding up with chocolate leaves filled with sabayon and champagne sauce, whipped cream and raspberries spiked with Grande Marnier.

More than 500 construction contractors attending a convention accidentally became part of the privileged few allowed into the hotel the night of the ball. Their dinner menu called for a more modest oyster stew, with prime rib, chili and apple pie.

"We're going to be pigging out," said one unimpressed conventioneer.

Jerry Lee Lewis beat the devil again

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Rock 'n' roll legend Jerry Lee Lewis had nearly half his stomach removed Tuesday during an operation to correct a bleeding ulcer and his wife said doctors told her the surgery was successful.

Lewis, a piano-thumping contemporary of Elvis Presley in the 1950s, had been given a 50 percent chance of surviving the operation, and his wife's announcement drew cheers and dancing in the hospital halls from two dozen friends who awaited the outcome of the surgery.

"He's all right," said the singer's wife, Kerrie Lewis, when informed that the surgery was successful. "They put him back together. He's in recovery."

Carl Perkins, a longtime friend and colleague, said Lewis was in good condition before he entered the operation room at 8:30 A.M. EST Tuesday at Methodist Hospital.

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Photos by Bob O'Lary



Twinkle, twinkle little cog

Left, Giotto Tabanelli pokes at the innards of a *real* watch with his tiny tweezers. Right, Tabanelli, the Italian-born watch doctor who practices his antique art on the shores of Tallahassee's Lake Ella, takes a moment to look up from his labors.

Anybody can put in a battery, but Tabanelli...

BY B.G. DILWORTH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Surrounded by the clocks crowding the walls of Giotto Tabanelli's small shop, an olive-complexioned young man leans on a display case and reaches for his wallet, ready to pay. "Get outta here," says Tabanelli, motioning toward the exit.

"But I...." The young customer gives in to Tabanelli's insistence. "Listen," says Tabanelli, "you take care of that watch and it runs smooth, perfectly, right?" A nod is given and some words in Italian are exchanged. The young man skips out the shop door.

"Ah, that boy's crazy," Tabanelli jokes from beside a wooden work bench strewn with miniature tools and probes that might be found on a dentist's tray. "He was dancing or something and his watch went ziiing." He flings his arm out as though throwing a Frisbee. "He found all the pieces though—now it runs fine."

Ever since he brought his wife and two daughters to the United States in 1970, Tallahasseeans have trusted Italian-born Tabanelli to mend their broken time pieces. In his shop by Lake Ella, he carries on a trade passed to him by his father, but he is the first to destroy any Romantic illusions about his work. "There's no magic in watchmaking," he scoffs. "Mechanics is like mathematics. It's not an opinion. It's facts. The little old man in the dark shop. The little file, the little saw. Nah, forget it."

A middle-aged woman enters the shop.

"I'd like to get my watch fixed," she says. "It's stopped running."

'You don't need to be a watchmaker to change a module. With a little practice anybody can do it.
—Giotto Tabanelli

Tabanelli lifts the watch from the woman's extended hand and props his black jeweler's lens in front of his left eye. Stepping to his work bench, he looks the watch over and pops its back cover off with a thin-bladed knife. "How old's this watch?" he asks across the shop.

"Two years," answers the woman less loudly.

"Hasn't been cleaned yet?" he asks with force.

"Noooo," she says reluctantly.

"Well," he says, "that's what it needs. We can have it ready in three days, OK? Then it runs for another two years."

After his customer thanks him and leaves the shop, the watchmaker relates, "A good watch, if you clean it, give it a good oiling once a year, it'll last a lifetime. The only thing I don't like about my business is the good old watches, they're disappearing."

"The 'Swatch' is a piece of junk," he says about the popular, brightly-colored plastic wristwatches. "These watches are not made to be repaired. They're a disposable watch. You can't even be proud of wearing a watch like that."

Tabanelli uses many words to describe the new watch technology, and none of them are flattering. "It's like the motor car industry," he

says. "Today the cars aren't heavy like they used to be. You can total a car at 30 miles per hour. Forty years ago you could run into a tree and get only a dent in the fender."

Tabanelli picks up the ringing telephone. "No," he says, handling a plastic bag full of assorted men's and ladies' wristwatches. "And don't send me this stuff anymore. They're all quartz and have to go the the factory. Goodbye." He hangs up briskly.

From his gruff tone and emphasis, it appears that, for Tabanelli, 'quartz' is a dirty word. "If a man came to me about being an apprentice watchmaker," he says, "I'd tell him to put his energy somewhere else. The watch repair business, it's dying. These new watches are all quartz movement."

He explains that quartz watches—nearly every watch on the middle-class market now—operate with the help of an electronic circuit board called a module. The module converts the vibrations of a quartz crystal into the precise movement picked up by the wheels that turn the hands. Because it contains relatively few moving parts, the quartz watch commonly stops only when its module or battery burns out, and, as Tabanelli puts it, "You don't need to be a watchmaker to change a module. With a little practice anybody can do it. There's no future for the watchmaker. What future is it for a man to put a battery in a watch?"

But the Swatch/quartz invasion has not completely squashed Tabanelli's capacity for optimism. "A good old watch," he says, "will be around when all these quartz and plastic ones are dead."

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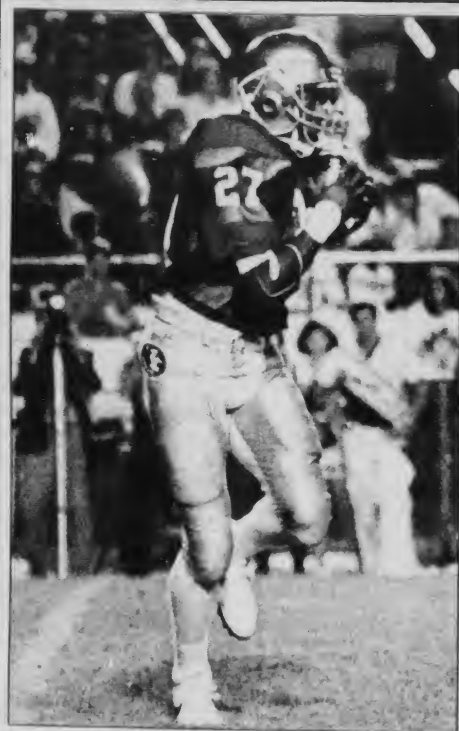


Photo by Deborah Thomas



Photo by Terry Towery

You can't catch him

'Nole tailback Victor Floyd was virtually unstoppable against South Carolina Saturday as he became only the second back in FSU history to rush for over 200 yards in a game

FSU's Floyd goes from zero to hero

BY DARRELL FRY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Being red-shirted was perhaps the worst thing that had ever happened to Victor Floyd. A lack of high school playing experience and a broken wrist during spring drills forced Floyd to the sidelines and made 1-9-8-4 equal zero to the tailback.

This year, however, Floyd has gone from bench-warmer to starter and against South Carolina he showed everyone exactly why—gaining 212 yards on 15 carries.

"When they told me I was going to be red-shirted my first year it really upset me. I had never sat the bench in any sport I had played," said Floyd, who was only the second back in FSU history to rush for over 200 yards in a game. "I felt if I got a shot like the other backs ahead of me, I could make some things happen too...and Saturday I did."

Floyd's 14.1 yards per carry average versus the Gamecocks broke the FSU single game record of 14 set by Ricky Williams in 1982. His remarkable outing was only a part of FSU's 542 yards of total offense generated. And like a smart young ball-carrier, Floyd gave all the credit to the "log cutters" up front.

"The offensive line dominated out there. They were the difference," Floyd said. "I just took the ball when they call on me they opened up the holes."

In his first start against Miami two Saturdays ago, Floyd said he felt uncomfortable playing at the beginning of the game because he'd normally come in late in the fourth quarter. After nine games this season, Floyd has a team

leading 7.7 yard per rush average. But, incredibly, this Horatio Alger story almost didn't get to the publisher.

"I separated my left shoulder playing football when I was 14 years old. I gave it up then and decided to stick to baseball," said Floyd, who hit .450 on Pensacola High's varsity baseball team. "My junior year in high school my cousin talked me into playing again and I dislocated that same shoulder."

"I had surgery on my shoulder in the spring and if it wasn't for a new running back coach we got who seemed to like the way I ran, I don't think I would have started or played as much as I did."

The elusive, 5-foot-11, 190-pound Floyd played enough to gain 1,500 yards on 176 carries, including games of 230 and 298 yards. He was all-state and a member of the Orlando Sentinel's "Sweet 16" list.

And now, the young man voted in spring drills as the most improved freshman on the team, is carrying the bulk of the 'Noles' running chores. His weakness in pass blocking and lack of knowledge of the finer points of the game are expected to dissipate with time. Meanwhile, FSU coaches are elated with the speed and exceptional physical ability that are Victor Floyd.

"Victor has always had God-given ability. He is so good at re-directing and finding the right hole," said running back coach Billy Sexton. "He's faster than Tony (Smith) and Sammie (Smith). There's no question Victor is a big part of our future plans."

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Photo by Bob O'Lary

Though FAMU has passed more this season, tailback Tony Barber still has gained over 700 yards.

'Body Heat' cooled by A&M passing game

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In the movie "Body Heat," Kathleen Turner's body temperature ran slightly higher than normal.

In the Florida A&M football team's version, tailback Tony Barber provides quickness out of the Rattler backfield, thus earning him the nickname of "Body Heat." Turner provided the heat in the film, while Barber handles the chores on the field.

He provided plenty of heat for a rather lukewarm A&M offense last year rushing for 1,051 yards in his sophomore season. Barber has continued to lead the Rattler rushing attack in 1985—gaining 734 yards in FAMU's nine games thus far. Though the Vero Beach native is a little off his pace of '84, he seems pleased with his efforts this season.

"We are running the ball a little less than we did last season," said Barber. "But that doesn't bother me. If I have a bad game, I always know I have the next week to make up for it. I think I have held my own this year."

Barber feels the much maligned offensive line has improved over last year's unit. The '84 line took a lot of the blame for the team's dismal 3-7-1 record.

"It has been much easier running behind this year's line," Barber said. "They have been working really hard to improve every week."

Barber improved his strength during the off-season working with a local construction company. Coming into this season, Barber believed he was in the best shape possible.

"I thought staying in town over the summer would really help me for football season," said Barber. "The construction work really helped me build myself up. I really thought this

was going to be my year."

With the return of quarterback Mike Kelly, the Rattler attack has focused more on the passing game and hasn't used Barber as often. However, FAMU head coach Rudy Hubbard shows little disappointment when talking about his leading rusher.

"There is no question Tony isn't having the year he had last season," Hubbard said. "We have passed the ball a lot more. But that's not to say Tony isn't a better runner. I feel he has improved on his strength and decisiveness."

The mediocrity of the '85 Rattlers has caused Barber to look ahead to next season. FAMU currently stands at 4-5 and is headed nowhere as far as post-season play is concerned.

"The way this season has gone, I just want to be able to play better next year," Barber said. "The team has had problems with execution. I hope I'll be able to gain more yardage next season and the team will be able to play a little better."

The '86 campaign will be Barber's last at A&M, and he hopes to play pro football after graduation. Barber thinks his only drawback will be his size: 5-foot-8, 175 pounds.

"I want to go to the pros, but when I look at myself I realize I may be a little too small," Barber said. "That doesn't stop me from working to make it to the pros."

If Barber doesn't make it to pro ball, he'll work hard in other fields.

"I'll get my degree soon and I hope to be able to work for someone like IBM repairing computers," said Barber. "But, who knows. I may end up opening my own television repair shop or something."

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Bowl picture is slowly coming into focus

BY DAVID MOFFIT
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—Bowl speculation is rising to a fever pitch. At the moment, speculation is all we have. But as soon as there's a break in the logjam caused by the five top-rated Jan. 1 bowls, the lineups for the other 13 post-season college football games will start falling into place.

Even a couple of those Jan. 1 games are on hold at the moment, waiting for the outcome of the Oklahoma-Nebraska and Michigan-Ohio State games on Nov. 23, also the first date bowl bids become "official."

The Oklahoma-Nebraska winner gets the Big Eight's Orange Bowl berth. If Ohio State beats Michigan, the 3rd-ranked Buckeyes are Rose Bowl bound, but an upset by the 8th-ranked Wolverines would send 5th-ranked Iowa to Pasadena.

The Orange Bowl has three candidates to face the Big Eight champion. The folks at Miami would like Penn State if the Nittany Lions are still No. 1 two weeks from now although there's a question of whether the Lions would risk that ranking against the likes of No. 2 Nebraska or No. 6 Oklahoma.

The 7th-ranked Miami Hurricanes have home-town support (except from the hotel and restaurant operators), but it's unlikely Orange Bowl officials would go that route if Oklahoma wins the Big Eight since the Hurricanes have already played the Sooners this year, beating them, 27-14, last month in Norman, Okla.

The guess here is that the Orange Bowl pairing will be either Oklahoma-Iowa or Nebraska-Miami. If the first holds true, Miami likely would head for the Cotton Bowl, probably to Arkansas, or the Gator Bowl, and Iowa would accept a Sugar Bowl bid.

The host berth in the Sugar Bowl is still up for grabs with Georgia, LSU and Alabama presently tied for the Southeastern Conference lead, but fourth-place Tennessee favored to wind up on top. Florida has the SEC's best record at the moment, but is ineligible for a bowl because of probation.

The SEC situation creates another logjam because that championship probably won't be decided until Tennessee's Nov. 30 game with Vanderbilt, leaving those other three SEC teams in limbo.

If Penn State and 4th-ranked Air Force are still unbeaten on Nov. 23, look for the unattached Fiesta Bowl, Jan. 1 at Tempe, Ariz., to attempt to pair those two, offering the Lions their best chance to win the national championship.

At this point in the season, some of the other bowl games could see Florida State playing Arizona State in the Holiday Bowl; Miami against Michigan in the Gator Bowl; LSU versus BYU in the Liberty Bowl; Georgia Tech facing off with Colorado in the Citrus Bowl and Arizona meeting Notre Dame in the Freedom Bowl.

Pre-picking this kind of bowl lineup—especially for games which wind up with leavings every year—is a crap shoot.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The family of Philadelphia Flyers goalie Pelle Lindbergh, brain dead since crashing his sports car, decided Tuesday to remove him from a respirator and donate his vital organs for transplant.

A team doctor, speaking for the Swedish athlete's family, said they hoped the transplants would mean the all-star goaltender's 'ultimate save might be to save other people.'

The FSU Tae Kwon Do club travelled to Daytona last weekend with 10 members and returned with nine trophies. Top

performers for the club included Prentiss Price and Eric Launer. The club meets every Monday and Wednesday night at 7 in room 208 Montgomery Gym. The public is welcome.

The FSU Men's Rugby Club finished second in the Battleship Tournament held in Mobile, Ala. last weekend. The rugger defeated New Orleans 12-4, Spring Hill College 27-10 and Pensacola 13-10 before losing the championship match to Palmer Chiropactic College 20-12. The team will take on the 'Seminole Old Boys' this

Saturday at 1 p.m. at the FSU IM fields.

Fraternity and sorority Reservation Run entry forms are due today in room 136, Tully Gym. Packets may be picked up Friday.

Fraternity table tennis competition continues tonight.

Soccer playoff schedules are posted in room 136, Tully Gym. Play begins Sunday. Team captains should stop by to check their game time.

The IM wrestling championships are coming.

ON TV

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Top Rank Boxing featuring the bout between John Meekins and Roberto Juarez. ESPN, Cable 5. 9 p.m.

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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

SOCCER GAME OF THE WEEK

Alpha Epsilon Pi beat Phi Kappa Tau 3-0 in a men's Gold division soccer matchup.

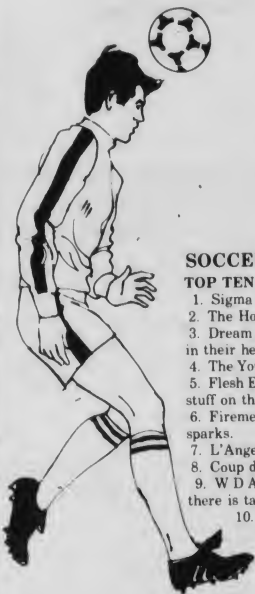
Alpha Epsilon Pi played the entire match with only eight players (nine is the norm). They also had Steve "Mongo" Budnick as keeper. This game was his first ever in the position of goalkeeper.

Phi Kappa Tau had many scoring opportunities the entire half. They even missed converting a free kick at the top of the penalty box, due in large part to a leaping save by "Mongo".

Dave Wankat finally broke the scoreless tie. Fed a cross from the wing, he blasted a shot from the top of the box. Phi Tau fans on the sidelines erupted into an impromptu wave after the score. The first half ended with Phi Kappa Tau leading 2-0.

Second half action finally saw Alpha Epsilon Pi take a few shots on goal. Phi Kappa Tau inserted their "Scrub Team" midway through the half. John Bender scored the only goal of this half for Phi Kappa Tau.

Phi Kappa Tau raises their record to 2-0-1 with the win. Alpha Epsilon drops to 0-3.



SOCCER RANKINGS

TOP TEN

1. Sigma Chi (3-0) - everyone on the field is a threat to score.
2. The Hosers (4-0) - tough to stop their waves of talent.
3. Dream Team (2-0) - visions of championship t-shirts dance in their heads.
4. The Young Ones (2-0) - too new to establish a losing tradition.
5. Flesh Eating Fern Men (4-0) - these picker-uppers strut their stuff on the fields.
6. Firemen (4-0) - they stop every opponent's hot shots and sparks.
7. L'Angeldust (3-0) - "high" on the sport of soccer.
8. Coup d'etat (2-0) - their coup de grace is a killer.
9. W D A Angels (4-0) - there may be halos on their heads but there is talent in those feet.
10. Sigma Phi Epsilon (2-0-1) - best of the rest?

SOCCER PLAY-OFFS

It is that time of the semester when our thoughts turn to turkeys, santas and the intramural soccer championships. The Greeks will finish up regular season play today and tomorrow while play-off action will begin on Sunday for the independent divisions. Schedules for the playoffs are posted in 136 Tully Gym. Play will continue through Tuesday, November 26 before we break for the Thanksgiving holiday.



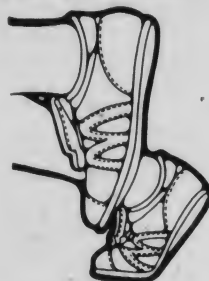
SEMINOLE RESERVATION

***Nov. 16, 9 am*
Saturday**

*Homecoming '85
Florida State University*

RESERVATION RUN

Saturday at 9:00 a.m. the gun will sound for the beginning of the Fifth Annual Reservation Run. Today at 4:30 p.m. is the last chance to sign up for early registration (and save two dollars). Reservation Run forms can be picked up and turned in at the Campus Recreation Office (136 Tully Gym). Join the festive homecoming atmosphere and pick up a beautiful shirt by registering for the Reservation Run today.



SORORITY BOWLING

The last week of regular season sorority bowling is underway in Crenshaw Lanes at the Union. With twenty-six points up for grabs at every match, league leads have changed hands many times this season. Defending champion Tri-Sigs has emerged as a contender again this year although Delta Delta Delta has challenged them all season long. Phi Mu should qualify for the roll-offs but a real battle between Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Chi Omega is developing for the second play-off spot from that league. The Thursday league is anyone's guess as to the qualifiers as the race is tight. Kappa's Candy Richardson and Zeta's Carol Hurlbaush have consistently bowled well to lead their teams this season. Support your favorite team in the roll-offs in Crenshaw Lanes November 19 and 21.

WRESTLING

The Annual Intramural Wrestling Championships makes its appearance in Tully Gym next Tuesday and Wednesday with competition in ten weight classes. The bleachers will be filled the first evening as hundreds come to cheer the underdogs and unknowns as they battle through the preliminary rounds. One never knows when another wrestling great like Herb Andrews or Keith Kravitz will come along to dominate the mat action. The second evening will feature the final rounds and the wrestle-backs.

The tournament is open as independents and fraternity men will be combined in one draw. All entries are due by 4:30 Monday, November 18. The seeding meeting is at 5:00 p.m. November 18 to determine the top wrestlers in each weight class. All interested parties are urged to be present at that meeting.

Weigh-in for ALL wrestlers is Tuesday, November 19, 7:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m. in the Tully Gym locker room. Wrestlers must make weight for their entered weight class by 11:00 a.m. to be eligible to wrestle that evening. The competition will get underway at 5:30 p.m. each night of the Wrestling Championships.

Please remember validated ID's are required by all wrestlers at the weigh-in and at the mats for each bout. For those of you trying to lose pounds to make a weight class, here are the magic numbers: 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, 177, 190, 210, unlimited. Good luck.



GREEK RAQUETBALL WRAP UP by Wishbone Schmitz

After 2 weeks of play Lambda Chi Alpha took first place thanks to the steady play of John Ross, who won the overall singles title. Phi Delta Theta captured second place on the strong play of Eric "Wishbone" Schmitz and Parker "Mel" Emery who won the overall doubles championship. As the tournament wound down Phi Delta Theta and Lambda Chi Alpha battled it out as John Ross beat Phi Delt Eddie Easton on the way to his title, and Eric Schmitz and Parker Emery took the doubles by beating Jeff Coffey and Bubba Pickett of Lambda Chi Alpha. This year's tournament was better than ever as was shown by the number of spectators that came out to support their team.

Alpha Tau Omega was the run away winner in the Gold Division play, out distancing the nearest opponent by a 2 x 1 score.

this Bud's for you!

GENUINE

GENUINE

Florida Flambeau

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1985

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VOL. 73, NO. 57

Foggy until mid morning
Partly cloudy and warm. Highs in
the low 80s. East wind 10 mph.
Tonight partly cloudy and
continued warm. Lows in the 60s.



The Bayeux Tapestry commissioned by William the Conqueror portrays Halley's Comet of 1066 as the precursor of the Norman Conquest of England. King Harold looks on in alarm.

Halley's comet set to blaze

BY STEVE JOHNSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

When you see Halley's comet in the nighttime or morning sky, have some respect.

This beautiful cosmic voyager has caused defeat in battle, wrought plagues which killed countless people, and attracted the imagination of scholars throughout history—including Newton, Aristotle, and William Shakespeare.

Halley's comet, named after noted British astronomer Edmond Halley (1656-1742), is one of the most-recorded celestial events. It visits the earth every 76 years, last time in 1910.

Mihalej Horanyi, postdoctoral fellow at the FSU supercomputer institute and researcher into cometary travel, said the comet will pass closest to the earth on Nov. 27, 1985 and April 11, 1986.

"You can look for the comet about one hour after sunset or one hour before sunrise," he said. "The comet will appear highest above the horizon at those times."

And Tallahasseeans will certainly not be alone—people have been sighting comets for a long time.

In ancient legends, comets were harbingers of doom, death and desolation. Anything from famine to plague to death of an important personage could be predicted from the sighting of a comet.

It got so bad that in 1456 Pope Calixtus III reputedly excommunicated a comet, but that fact remains in doubt.

There is no doubt, however, that Halley's comet appeared in 1066 to forewarn King Harold of his coming defeat and death at the Battle of Hastings by William the Conqueror.

In 729, an influential and learned British monk named Bede documented the occurrence of two comets which he said portended grave calamities in the east and west.

When Ceowulf became king of Northumbria in 735, Bede predicted calamities of terrible magnitude, making Ceowulf bow out of kingship in 737 and himself don the cloak of a monk.

Halley's comet has also been responsible for inducing real tragedies committed by the superstitious. In 1910, a group calling itself the Select Followers in Oklahoma was caught doing a virgin sacrifice on the occasion of the comet.

Vasken Hagopian, FSU professor of physics and astronomy instructor, says in 1910 the earth passed right through the comet's tail.

"This year, we won't be as fortunate as our grandparents were," he said. "The comet will be very much smaller this time. We recommend viewing the comet through binoculars or a low power telescope."

Hagopian recommends finding a place away from the city lights to view the comet—which will tend to obscure the relatively dim comet. Other scientists recommend using a pair of 7x50 or 7x35 binoculars to view the fiery projectile.

A comet is more complex than it looks—it's made up of three parts: a nucleus, a coma and a tail. During most of its orbit though, a comet is pure nucleus—a lump of frozen gases and dust particles.

"A comet becomes recognizable after it passes close to a hot body like our sun," said

Turn to COMET, page 5

Bye bye pink shrimp; so long, dancing dolphins

BY OLGA JOANOW
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The courthouse mural will soon find itself the victim of progress.

Within the next 18 months, as construction on the new Leon County Courthouse enters its final phase, the brightly colored mosaic that graces the eastern wall of the old courthouse will be demolished to make room for new construction.

"I don't think there will be a vote on it," said County Commissioner Doug Nichols. "It cannot be salvaged."

When questioned further about the mural, Nichols said it's fate has already been firmly decided. There was no public opinion solicited in making the decision to destroy the pink shrimp and blazing sunburst creation.

"Ma'am, I don't think you understand," he said. "The public is not going to have any say on it."

Commissioners are unsure of the date the mural will be destroyed, since phase one of construction of a new county courthouse—originally scheduled to be completed by the fall of '85—is not yet finished. The mural is due for demolition in phase two of construction, sometime within the next 18 months.

According to Commissioner Bill Montford, the architect's report said it is impossible to remove the mural without destroying it.

Warren Emo, project architect with the firm Barrett, Daffin, Carlan Inc. refused to comment. But Skip Young of Harvey Tile—which constructed the mural when the courthouse annex was completed in 1961—said he advised the architect that the mural couldn't be saved.

**'I'd like to see it saved
for sentimental reasons,
but the mural doesn't
really have any
significance, just
nostalgic value.'**

**—Lee Vause
County commissioner**

"I told him that it was impossible to disassemble it and then reassemble it," said Young. "Because of the way it was built we can't take the tiles off without cracking them. Each tile is bonded to a substrate which is also bonded to a concrete wall about three inches thick. If you try to chip one off, the one next to it will chip—like a domino effect. The only way to save it would be to build around it."

Young did say the mural could be duplicated in a new location, but didn't think chances of that are likely.

"The contractors and architects are looking at the cost of duplication," said County Commissioner Lee Vause. "There's been no vote yet on the duplication, but I wouldn't anticipate a vote on saving it since that was considered during construction plans."

"I think we have considered public opinion

Turn to MURAL, page 9

Boyfriend held in office killing

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A 48-year-old man was charged with first degree murder after he allegedly walked into a Tallahassee office and shot a secretary four or five times in the chest Wednesday afternoon, instantly killing her, said Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Scott Hunt.

The victim, Marianne Payne, 28, of Tallahassee was a secretary with the Division of Retirement at the Cedar's Executive Center, said Hunt. The suspect, Clyde Ambers Garmon, 43, appeared to have had a "long term boyfriend-girlfriend relationship" with Payne and also had a long-term disagreement with her said Lt. Roy Dickey of TPD.

Garmon allegedly walked into Payne's workplace at about 4 p.m., pulled a .38 caliber pistol from a brown paper bag and shot Payne point blank in the chest, said Hunt. He then left and got into a white van and drove off but soon abandoned it 200 yards away—near a restaurant on North Monroe Street where he bought a Coke, said Hunt.

Garmon then left the restaurant and walked across the street to a paint store where he knew the owner, Chuck Brogdon, said Hunt.

Garmon convinced Brogdon to give him a ride home. But on the way Garmon told Brogdon he had "done something bad," and surrendered the gun to him, said Hunt. At this point Brogdon turned the vehicle around and drove back to the paint store where Garmon was later arrested, said Hunt.

Florida Highway patrolman Andy Dula and TPD Sgt. Walter Beck were among the officers searching for the suspect near the paint store when a female customer came out of the store and announced the suspect was inside, said Hunt. Dula then turned his police dog loose, said Beck.

"(Garmon) saw the dog and I think it made up his mind quick to surrender," said Beck. He said the suspect was taken into custody by TPD at 5 p.m.

Garmon was charged with first degree murder and will be held without bail in Leon County Jail, said Hunt.

IN BRIEF

CPE PRESENTS THE FILM *ALSINO AND THE Condor* tonight at 8 in Moore Auditorium. It's free and everyone is invited.

MINORITY STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS TODAY at 4 in 246 Union. Call Bernard Graham at 644-1811 for details.

INTERESTED IN BEING PART OF A MODELING organization? IMAGES is looking for models, photographers, business and public relations students, and anyone else with an interest in modeling. Come to a meeting today at 4:30 in 240 Union. Call Amanda at 644-1811 or Bernard at 644-5461 for further information.

A SALARY EQUITY WORKSHOP, SPONSORED BY the Association of Women Faculty and Administrators (AWFA) happens today from 3-5 in the Starry Conference Room, 214 RBB. Call Jean Bryant at 644-3488 or Mary Coburn at 644-2785 for more information.

MATURE AND RETURNING STUDENTS (M.A.R.S.) will not be meeting today. Call Dee Dowda at 575-4319 for further information.

ORIENTATION GROUP LEADER APPLICATIONS are now available in 302 Bryan Hall. For more information about these paid positions call Mary Coburn at 644-2785.

CAREER EXPECTATIONS '85 IS TODAY! FSU Advertising Society/College of Communication is sponsoring a forum on Corporate Marketing, Promotion, Media and Public Relations from 3-5:30 in 201 Dittenbaugh. FSU Alumni will speak about their respective careers, as well as give advice about the job market, internships and other hot topics in the Business World. All interested students are invited. Call Mike Kelley at 576-1631 or Mandy Hand at 576-5845 for details.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, THE PROFESSIONAL Business fraternity, is holding a Resume Workshop for brothers and pledges tonight at 7:30. Call Mike at 576-2657 for details.

FSU TENNIS CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT at 7:15 on the Montgomery tennis courts. Elections for new officers will be held. Call Patrick Morgan at 222-4302 for more information.

CCIS HAS A RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP today at 4 in the Career Center of the Bryan Hall Atrium. Call Leonia Parker at 644-6431 for details.

THE O.N.L.Y. PARTY HAS A MEETING TONIGHT at 9 to nominate Presidential Candidates at the Kappa Alpha

Theta House. Everyone is invited. Call Liz Lapietra at 644-4907 for more information.

FSU SAILING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN 201 Education Building. Call Rick at 644-6366 for details.

SEMINOLE AMBASSADORS HAS A FLOAT meeting tonight at 8 in the Dorman Hall Lobby; call Heather at 644-6200 for more information. The Ambassadors will also meet Friday from 10-1:30 to finalize Float arrangements. The Parade starts at 2:30 so all Seminole Ambassadors who wish to ride in the truck so should meet at the Beta Theta Pi House before 2:30.

FSU SURF & SKATE CLUB HAS A PRE-CONTEST meeting tonight at 7 in 70 Bellamy. All team members better be there 'cause the contest is Saturday in Jacksonville. Call Mike at 224-2848 for details.

M.I.S. ASSOCIATION MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN 201 FSU's Business Bldg. Tonight's speaker is Kennan Burch from the Harris Corporation. Call Jeff Billings at 681-6341 for more information.

APPLICATIONS FOR THE FLORIDA HOUSE OF Representatives Internship Program for 1986-87 are now available at the Office of Experiential Learning, room 203 Bryan. The deadline is Jan. 1, 1986. Call Marti Johnson at 644-6431 for further information.

'MOTHER'S MORNING OUT' NEEDS VOLUNTEERS to help transport members to the Lincoln Neighborhood Center on Thursday mornings from 10-11:30. If you can help out, call Cheryl Robinson at 488-0500.

WHAT IS THE FUTURE OF HIGHER EDUCATION in Florida? The World Future Society will try to answer this and other questions tonight at 7:30 in the St. John's Episcopal Church on Calhoun St. William Shade—Vice Chancellor, Florida Board of Regents and —Steve Edwards, Dean of Faculties, FSU, and representatives from Florida A&M and Tallahassee Community College will participate in a panel discussion. Call Charles B. Nam at 644-1762 for details.

THE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR OF THE Tallahassee Community Hospital Auxiliary starts Friday at 10 am in Tallahassee Community Hospital Cafeteria. Lots of Arts & Crafts, Baked Goods, Christmas decorations and gifts. Benefits from the Bazaar will be used for the Auxiliary's nursing scholarship and patient education programs. Call Hazel Alexander at 877-5657 for details.

Dr. Allan O. Dean, P.A.
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METROPOLIS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A federal decision on oil lease sales along the Florida coastline is scheduled to be announced at a press conference today. Earlier this month members of a student lobby group hand delivered over 20,000 petitions calling for coastline protection to Interior Secretary Donald Hodel in Washington.

The petition drive came after a vigorous campaign by the student-based Florida Public Interest Group to prevent oil lease sales especially in four areas—the Apalachicola Bay, Big Bend Seagrass Beds, Florida Middle Grounds and Florida Keys. FPIRG says oil drilling in what they call environmentally sensitive areas will severely harm existing ecosystems.

"I think chances for a partial victory are real good in terms of Apalachicola Bay and Big Bend Seagrass Beds," said FPIRG spokesman Athan Manual, who was part of the delegation that made the trip up to Washington. "I'm not too optimistic about the Keys though."

If approved, oil lease sales are scheduled to start Dec. 12.

...

Leon County Circuit Judge Charles McLure allowed a motion by former Senate President Mallory Horne to amend a lawsuit Wednesday against FBI informant James Mark Stroud.

According to the *Tallahassee Democrat*, Horne filed a motion to amend an already existing lawsuit against Stroud—his former

client and business partner—on Oct. 30.

Horne claims that Stroud, a key prosecution witness in Horne's money laundering trial, owes him over \$30,000 in fees and unpaid bills. The amendment accuses Stroud of participating in an FBI plan to incriminate Horne.

Horne was acquitted of 13 counts of felony Oct. 25. His nephew Melvin Horne, was found guilty of four of those counts. He is scheduled to be sentenced Nov. 26.

...

Foggy weather was the major factor in a traffic fatality involving a semi-truck and a two-door sedan on Capital Circle at 7:15 Wednesday morning according to the Florida Highway Patrol.

Duty Officer Roger Lawrence said a two-door Plymouth driven by Michael Lynwood McKenzie, 28, of Tallahassee was stopped facing north on State Road 263 (Capital Circle) about half a mile west of Tallahassee. Lawrence said McKenzie was waiting for other traffic to clear before making a left turn onto an unnamed driveway.

The semi, also northbound, came up behind McKenzie's car and swerved left to avoid impact due to a heavy load, said Lawrence. He said the truck overturned onto the car and killed McKenzie and the driver of the truck was injured in the collision.

Lawrence said charges are pending against the truck driver, Mike Steven Pederson, 26, of Tallahassee.

Red Cross asks FSU fans for food

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Along with your binoculars and bourbon flask, The American Red Cross is asking football fans to bring canned food to Florida State University's homecoming game Saturday.

The reason, according to the Red Cross Director of Emergency Assistance Planning Barbara McCloud, is because of the lack of food available for the poor.

"It's gotten to the point where we're having to send the hungry elsewhere," McCloud said. "We have a tremendous need for food, especially with winter on its way."

She said a woman recently came into the Red Cross office with her blind husband and asked for something to eat. Because of the lack of food, the couple had to be turned away.

"This is a problem for some people. Often a client does not have the gas or bus money, and it is impossible to go elsewhere," she said.

This is not the first time the Red Cross has prevailed upon sports fans to help the hungry. Last year at an FSU basketball game, they collected enough food to feed 27 families for three days.

McCloud said non-perishable food items will be collected by volunteers at the gate Saturday night. People not attending the game can bring their donations directly to the Red Cross office at 924 North Gadsden.



If every fan brought one can, countless hungry people could be fed.
Photo by Jill Gutman

DINNER BUFFET Thursday Menu:

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Show your Homecoming Spirit and support Seminole Ambassadors!

Meeting tonight for those interested in helping with decorations for our truck. Meet at Dorman Hall Lobby between 8-10:30 pm.

Friday Nov. 15 Seminole Ambassadors interested in decorating our truck meet at the Beta Theta Pi house between 10 am - 1:30 pm. We need "FRIENDLY WAVERS" to ride in the truck too. Parade starts at 2:30 pm. Wear your FSU attire (Garnet and Gold).

Call Joni at 576-0446 or the Admissions Office at 644-6200 (ask for Jacqui or Betty) for more information.



Hard times spawn a racist revival

BY JAMES RIDGEWAY
PACIFIC NEWS-SERVICE

KANSAS CITY — Out of the farm depression has sprung a new revolutionary counter-culture of the far right, preaching a crazy-quilt politics of anti-Semitism, economic populism and frontier self-reliance.

It is nativist politics, full of dark talk of Armageddon, survivalism and cult religion. Adherents see themselves as outlaws in their own lands.

Such beliefs, manifested in the small but frightening extreme, sustain something called the Posse Comitatus.

A loose network spanning the farm belt, Posse members hold the county sheriff to be the highest authority in government and believe an international Zionist bank conspiracy plotting through the Federal Reserve, intends to overthrow the Constitution.

If you're Posse, you're against the state. You don't have a driver's license, you get rid of your birth certificate, revoke your Social Security number and don't pay taxes. You don't have a bank account, and you deal in silver dollars. Your kids don't go to school—you teach them at home. If you farm, you quit using fertilizers and pesticides which you can no longer afford anyway and which you now realize to be a part of government plot operating through the state university and extension service, part of a Jewish plan to poison the food supply.

Organic agriculture is the only way to go. You barter. In preparation for the imminent Russian attack, which your Bible studies teach you is coming soon, you are well armed, sometimes with machine guns. You train for the attack, alone

and in groups, every weekend. You've got a plan of where you'll go when the Russians land, and caches of ammo and food hidden in the wilderness.

According to the U.S. Marshal Service, the Posse has about 500 hardcore members and some 2,000 sympathizers. Other less official estimates place the total at 5,000 or more, and the FBI has made the Posse the subject of a domestic security organization.

The Posse Comitatus was founded in 1969 in Portland Ore., by Henry L. Beach upon his retirement from the dry cleaning business. Beach, who in the 1930s belonged to a homegrown version of storm troopers created shortly after Hitler took power in Germany, eventually broke with the Posse and its headquarters moved to Tigerton, Wisc.

Among today's leaders is Jim Wickstrom, a fiery preacher whose demagogic style blasts from tape players across the midwest.

The Posse is saturated with "Christian Identity" theology like Wickstrom's, which teaches that white North Americans are true offspring of Satan and therefore are subhuman. Christian Identity underlies many but not all white supremacist groups, including the Ku Klux Klan and the Aryan Nation.

For a farmer squeezed by mystifying economic forces, such finely spun conspiracy theories and the simple response—white supremacy—can hold powerful allure.

Michael Ryan and Timothy Haverkamp are two farmers who gave themselves over fully to the movement and its fantasies.

Late last summer 80 lawmen entered a farm outside the Nebraska hamlet of Rulo, and began to dig in one of the fields.

Soon they had exhumed the body of a five-year-old boy, Luke Stice, whose neck had been broken, and nearby discovered the remains of a 25-year-old man who had been tortured, then shot in the head.

The men were part of a "fanatic religious cult" which eschewed pork and consumed large quantities of vitamin pills. Yahweh spoke through one of the accused murderers, who calls himself "the archangel." There was murky talk of the coming battle of Armageddon. Neighbors heard the sounds of semi-automatic and automatic rifle fire far into the night. Political pamphlets blew across the road onto neighbors' land.

Raiding authorities had discovered not only the bodies but assault rifles, camouflaged gear, 150,000 rounds of ammunition and a bunker fully stocked with its own electricity, food and water. They also found five truckloads of stolen farm equipment.

Roll over, Chuck

Editor:

This letter is in response to the Student Campus Entertainment choice of Chuck Berry to headline this year's Florida State University homecoming Pow Wow concert. I recognize the fact that Mr. Berry was one of the original rock-n-rollers; unfortunately, I was not. I was not even born until 1963, well after Mr. Berry made his duckwalk famous. I am sure most of the students currently attending FSU would associate the song "Johnny B. Goode" with the movie "Back to the Future," rather than with the man who originally made it famous.

This concert is a poor follow-up to last year's terrific "Chicago" concert. What happened? Did the SCE run low on money this year? Did the alumni pick this year's headliner? I figure they will make up the majority of those attending the concert. I know my Dad is getting my ticket.

Mark A. Griffis

Don't talk: freeze

Editor:

1,076 Tallahasseeans recently signed a petition entitled "Don't Just Talk-Freeze Now." These petitions will be carried to Geneva during the summit meeting between President Reagan and Secretary Gorbachev. This is part of a one-million-signature effort to show Reagan and Gorbachev that Americans expect concrete steps from them to halt and reverse the nuclear arms race. We expect them to negotiate deep cuts in offensive nuclear weapons, to negotiate seriously on space-based weapons, and to follow up the current Soviet moratorium on nuclear weapons testing with a US/USSR Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty.

At a time when our nation's resources are dwindling, our inflation and unemployment is high, and student loans are being phased out, we are being asked to support a \$300 billion military budget. President Reagan wants \$26 billion just for "Star Wars" research. We need to put the time and talents of our engineers and physicists toward solving the problems facing our planet, rather than having the only jobs open to them being the militarization of space.

In addition to the petition campaign, our community's response to the summit meeting will be a candlelight vigil on Nov. 19 (the first day of the summit) from 6-7 p.m. at the Adams Street Commons. Pam Laws, the Calvary Baptist Choir, Sylvia Bryant, and Dawn and Dave Kimble will perform. This event will be sponsored by the Tallahassee Peace Coalition. We urge everyone concerned about the future to join us.

Elaine Roberts

Kudos to dancers

Editor:

Kudos to Dr. Nancy Smith Fichter. In one evening she has resurrected the Florida State University Department of Dance. "Double Dancing," a choreographic symphony, presented by Judith Garay and Anthony Morgan, was totally awesome. These dancers perform with their souls as well as their bodies. They look, they feel, they believe that they are dancing. The theme of each of the dances is precisely conveyed. The music melds with the gestures of the dance and serves to enhance the statement Garay and Morgan are making. They emanate strength, sensuality, freshness and innocence and we, as the audience, can feel the passion of their art. We in Tallahassee are fortunate to have such talented artists share their bodies with us.

J.J. Kates

Florida Flambeau

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How I stopped worrying and learned to love the Royals

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Royal shock horror! Fraud disorientation! People keep lying to the newspapers in this country about the great white palace family. What can you trust in these vertiginous '80s if you can't trust the great English press on the English great?

Just the other day, the *Daily Express* ran a page one, skyscraper headline story about an enraged letter the Prince of Wales is supposed to have sent to his one-time pal and guru the inner-city planner Dr. Rod Hackney. Charles has been in a twist about urban blight, homeless and jobless youth, etc. etc. for a long time now. He even slips incognito (if you can imagine such a thing) into slum sections of London to see the decline of western civilization for himself. And he consults Dr. Hackney, who is now a sort of pop urban planner for his work in teaching inner city people jobs skills and helping them do up their houses.

But Dr. Hackney blabbed part of an *intime* chat with Chuck to the papers and the dirt was that Chuck, off on tour with his merry band (Di, the babies, the entourage) in Australia was seriously bent out of shape. So some wag, seeing bright lights (big city) newsworthiness, rang up the *Express* and said in a fit imitation of Dr. Hackney's colorful street-cred Cheshire accent that HRH had put the boot in. The paper swallowed it like a toad with a big fat juicy fly.

The moral of the story is that nothing is true. At least not what you read in the papers. At least not what you read about *la famille Royale*.

The Queen and her consanguinists can almost be seen as figments of the popular press's (and public's)

imagination

created solely to wear the clothes, cut the ribbons, have the children, speak the quotes and occasionally commit the minor indiscretions that sell newspapers around here. Are they real? Probably not. They are symbols. That's why so many hoaxes and trickeries mushroom up around them: fiction breeds more fiction.

The sad thing is that the lies are better than the obvious truths. More colorful. More controlled. More artful. When poor Princess Michael was going through that bad patch where she found her dad was a Nazi and then seemed to be having an affair with some rich guy from Texas, the "facts" of the business were buried somewhere in "respectable" journals while the good stuff screamed across the *Express* and the *Standard* and the *Sun*—"Princess Michael in disguise in London Hotel bedroom shock horror!" "Michael Leather SS Princess Sex!"

Fabrication flourished. The *Mirror* reporter trailed a tall blonde woman in a limo to a small dingy hotel in a sidestreet, smelling blood or at least lust or at least a 60 percent increase in circulation only to find—

It was another fake. Some man in a wig, headscarf and stainless Burberry. A Royal Family Anna Karenina story shot to hell.

Let the
'Washington
Post' 'reveal'
that Charles is
actually a
camel. The
people will
love it.

The solution to these awful lies and falsities the public want to foist on the unsuspecting press on behalf of the Royals is simple: just declare the lot of them fictional characters. Symbols. Emblems. Myths. Then we can all understand and create cultural legends. See them just as fictional as people in *Dynasty* or in *Barchester Towers*. Never mind that some people have actually seen the Royals in the flesh or pressed flowers into their gloved hands and whatnot. Doesn't matter. The Royals are doubtless worthy, nice, dull people whose lives need to be elevated to the status of artifice. The Windsor-wonders can then get on with breeding and riding and playing dangerous sports and buying shoes with matching handbags while the press can report incidents of chain-smoking, anorexia, drunkenness, nakedness, intrigue, adultery, shady pasts, secret hideaways, corgi fetishes and other serious pleasures the Whole Unsick Crew of royal highnesses don't actually indulge in because they are too boring. But then royalty can be made to reflect our deepest longings and fantasies overtly. Much better way to serve society than christening battleships.

So as the Charles and Di Roadshow glitzes its way into America's heart, let the press get creative. Let UPI and AP vie in stories of which Southern senator Di got up to no good with under the canopy table at the embassy reception. Let the *Washington Post* "reveal" that Charles is actually a camel. The people will love it, the reporters will get to write the novel they all always wanted to, and newspapers will keep selling smartly.

And us suckers will know we're being had for a change. But *literarily*.

Comet from page 1

FSU's Hagopian. "Then the coma and tail form. The tail of a comet is simply the charged particles or molecules in the coma which are blown back by the solar wind."

Many of the gas molecules in the coma are ionized by radiation from the sun, he said, and are then carried away by the solar wind.

"For this reason, the tail of a comet always points away from the sun, regardless of where they are in relation to each other," he said. Hagopian said the nucleus of a comet is typically 10 miles across, but the tail can be as long as 1,000,000 miles.

Scientists today know that comets, like planets, orbit massive bodies like our sun—the difference between the two are their masses and their orbits.

"The mass of a comet is very much less than a planet," Hagopian explained, "and their speeds are much greater. And a comet's orbit is elliptical whereas a planet's orbit is almost circular."

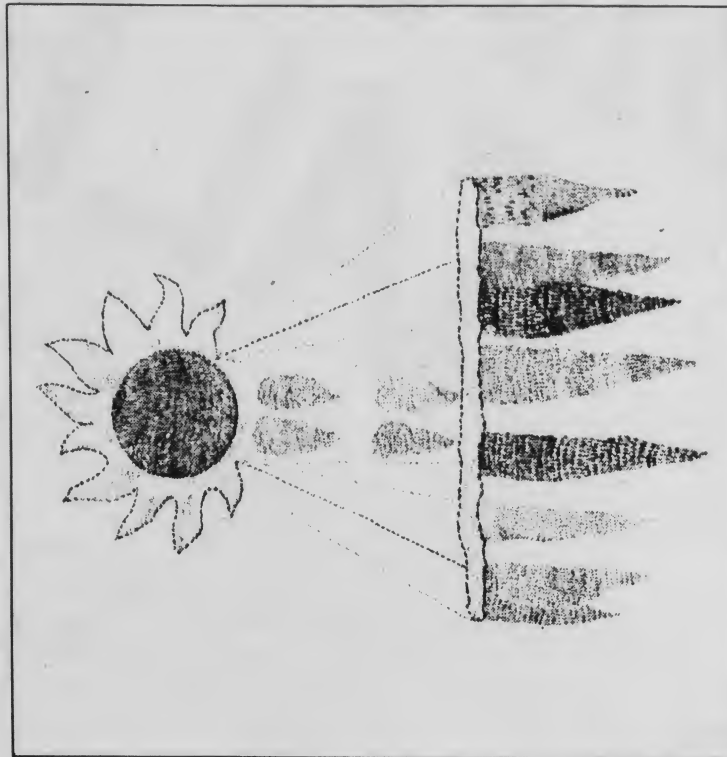
Hagopian said there are many millions of comets in the universe—something like one million million—but nobody knows for certain how many comets orbit our sun.

"We simply can't count them all because we don't know for sure how many we are counting twice. Some comets have very short orbits, and some very long orbits. The comet Kahoutek for instance, which came in 1973, won't be back for another 70,000 years."

Because comets have such variable orbits, they are hard to predict. Some comets orbit the sun with a frequency, or period, of 3 years. These comets are called short period comets. Halley's comet is a medium period comet, and Kahoutek is a long period comet.

Scientists believe comets are some of the leftover matter from the beginning of the universe. A comet is basically a lump of frozen material—mostly frozen gases like hydrogen and helium. It can be "trapped" into an orbit by a massive body like our sun.

"We believe that all 'original' comets are long period comets," Hagopian said. "By that we mean that the oldest comets have the longest periods."



The period of a comet can be altered, or perturbed, he said, when it passes near a massive body like a planet. Halley's comet was perturbed by Jupiter between 1607 and 1682 and its period of orbit was shortened somewhat.

"A comet's orbit is perturbed in exactly the manner described in Newton's laws of planetary motion," said Hagopian. "Halley himself recognized this fact when he predicted the comet which bears his name."

Horanyi stressed that there are many things about these astronomical wonders that scientists don't know—they're sending up probes this year to analyze some comet

characteristics like chemical composition and size distribution.

"The things studied by these probes will be the energy distribution of particles in the comet's tail," said Horanyi—adding it's important to study comets because they are possibly the most pristine of the celestial bodies.

"A comet is pure, unprocessed space material," he said, "and studying them may provide us with clues about the original state of our universe."

What scientists know today about comets may not be satisfactory to them, but compared to the knowledge of the ancient astronomers

and astrologers, they know a lot indeed.

The Chinese were the first to report celestial phenomena, and in 11 BC they were the first to record Halley's comet. In the West, it was Aristotle who gave us the first rational explanation of comets.

Aristotle believed that the universe consisted of 55 crystalline spheres with the earth at the center. Each sphere was responsible for holding the orbit of a planet, the sun, the stars (which he believed to be fixed) and heaven.

Aristotle believed that comets were not celestial bodies at all, but reactions in the earth's atmosphere. And Galileo shared his belief.

Although Aristotle's reasoning looks absurd to us today, his explanation of the cosmos was accepted by the church for several centuries.

But it wasn't until the work of Newton, Halley and the Dutch astronomer Tycho Brahe that the true nature of comets was understood.

Halley used Newton's laws of planetary motion and Brahe's careful measurements of a comet in 1682 to predict its return in 1758. In fact, the comet returned in that year, although the man for whom it is now named did not live to see it.

When you see Halley's comet this year, remember that Julius Caesar gazed upon it when he was 14, Mark Twain was born and died with its appearance, and William Shakespeare was so captured by the tailed light he mentioned it in at least two of his plays. Thirteenth century Italian painter Giotto di Bondone was so impressed by the comet's 1301 appearance he used it as the model for the Star of Bethlehem in this 1303 fresco.

Even some latter day scholars credit comets with causing real calamities: author Nigel Calder theorized one may have actually been responsible for the extinction of the dinosaurs.

When you see Halley's comet, remember the momentous events comets have signalled. Kahoutek came the year Nixon resigned; Halley's 1664 visit ushered in England's great plague.

When beggars die, there are no comets seen; the heavens themselves blaze forth the death of princes.

—William Shakespeare,
Julius Caesar, II, 2



Bill Gunter Gunter says he'll fight high rates

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter Wednesday said he will seek broad new powers next year to fight skyrocketing insurance premiums that business owners complain have reached the crisis stage.

But business leaders Gunter gathered at a Tallahassee news briefing were divided on his plan's merits. And Rep. Art Simon, D-Miami, who is sponsoring the measure, said the plan might not prove a final solution.

"This may not be all that's on the table," Simon said. "There may be additional things we could be doing and we're going to look at all of them."

Businessmen and women—from architects to boatbuilders to independent truckers—have seen their premiums for commercial liability coverage jump by 20 percent to more than 400 percent over the past six months.

Businesses like child care centers, which are required by law to carry the coverage, are especially worried. So are professionals like architects, who fear the coverage will be required of firms competing for government contracts.

"I'm convinced this crisis is shutting down business," Gunter said. "This is an issue that touches all our lives and it will take all of us together to fight it."

Some of the business representatives who attended the briefing were more enthusiastic than others. Gene Fresk, vice-president of the Service Station Dealers of Florida, praised Gunter, saying, "It's one thing to stand out and identify a problem. The tough part is recommending a solution."

George Allen of the Florida Architects Association said his group will study Gunter's plan before deciding for or against an endorsement.

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planet waves

world

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—South America halted production of its Krugerrand gold coins Wednesday and state-run television blamed the action on U.S. economic sanctions.

Announcement of the halt in production by the television service and a spokesman for the Chamber of Mines came as violence shook Johannesburg and other cities and seven black activists testified that they were beaten, choked and given electric shocks while in a Soweto jail.

The broadcast said the halting of Krugerrand production was the first direct and identifiable result of U.S. sanctions imposed by the Reagan administration Sept. 9, to underscore opposition to apartheid. The sanctions were followed by similar measures in Europe and other countries.

JERUSALEM—Prime Minister Shimon Peres threatened Wednesday to fire Cabinet member Ariel Sharon for publicly criticizing his peace initiatives with Jordan, but stopped short of giving Sharon a letter of dismissal.

Peres apparently withheld his decision on Sharon, former defense minister who now serves as trade minister, while the Cabinet met in an emergency session to try to avert a crisis that threatened to topple Israel's fragile, 14-month-old coalition government.

MOSCOW—Moscow unleashed blistering attacks against the United States Wednesday, with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev warning the U.S. "Star Wars" program will lead to a "suicidal" arms race and President Andrei Gromyko accusing Washington of lying.

The remarks by Gorbachev and Gromyko coincided with a Soviet media warning to Western Europe that it will have to choose between disarmament and the danger of nuclear war in a blitz of criticism on the United States six days before the Nov. 19-20 Geneva summit between President Reagan and Gorbachev.

MOSCOW—A Soviet newspaper Wednesday said a Soviet sailor who U.S. officials said twice jumped ship in New Orleans with the apparent intention of defecting actually slipped and fell overboard accidentally.

The newspaper *Trud*, in the first Soviet comment on the dispute involving sailor Miroslav Medvid, described the incident as a provocation and a human rights violation by the United States.

GENEVA, Switzerland—The official program of the U.S.-Soviet summit was unveiled Wednesday, showing a 72-hour whirl of formal talks and ceremony mixed with a few social gatherings and glitzy dinners.

For President Reagan and Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev, the Geneva summit is mostly business and diplomatic functions.

But first ladies' Nancy and Raisa will have two private teas together and will be out seeing the sights.

AMMAN, Jordan—Jordanian and Syrian leaders ended key reconciliation talks Wednesday, pledging to improve relations that soured in 1978 and to reactivate a supreme council to coordinate efforts at better ties.

Syrian and Jordanian officials described as "useful and constructive."

Political sources said the discussions, the most wide-ranging between the two countries since 1978, covered the Middle East conflict and issues of disagreement between Syria and Jordan, including the Iran-Iraq war and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

nation

PHILADELPHIA—Police Commissioner Gregore Sambor resigned Wednesday as head of a department riddled with corruption and harshly criticized for the May 13 MOVE battle that claimed 11 lives and burned down a city neighborhood. Sambor had authorized the bombing of the MOVE house.

"There will be many who will second guess this decision and many who will deny that it is mine," said Sambor, who was rumored to have been closed to being fired by Mayor

Wilson Goode. "But the simple truth of the matter is that it is time."

WASHINGTON—The administration, urging a major change in school aid for poor children, Wednesday proposed a federal voucher program like food stamps to let parents buy education services at public or private schools.

Under the proposal outlined by Education Secretary William Bennett, who has promoted the idea for several months, parents of about 4.8 million disadvantaged children grades 1-12 could be eligible for the vouchers, worth an average of \$600 a year.

LOS ANGELES—The first of a record 39,000 people who will be sworn in as U.S. citizens in the "New Ellis Island" during the next week took their oaths Wednesday in a ceremony ringed with hand-held American flags.

A group of 3,200 people representing 106 countries became American citizens in the first of two ceremonies held during the day at the Convention Center in a makeshift courtroom necessitated by the overflow crowd.

SAN DIEGO—Twenty-five innocent people have been executed in the United States this century and more than 340 wrongly convicted of capital crimes, a study Wednesday to a gathering of criminologists said.

The report, prepared by Professors Hugo Adam Bedau of Tufts University and Michael Radelet of the University of Florida, documents 343 cases in which people convicted of capital offenses turned out to be innocent.

state

PALM BEACH—For 21 hours and 52 minutes, Prince Charles and Princess Diana set this swath of America abuzz with a Legion of commoners scrambling, awestruck, after the royal pair.

From the time His and Her Royal Highnesses touched down at Palm Beach International Airport at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday until lifting off at 10:22 a.m. Wednesday for the trip home, people flocked from miles around to stare at, shout at and snap an endless string of photographs of the Prince and Princess of Wales.

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Tri-ethnic city's first Cuban mayor pledges to break cultural walls

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Help for the needy, jobs, government cutbacks and fighting crime are keys to improving Miami's national and international image, Xavier Suarez, the tri-ethnic city's first Cuban-American mayor, said Wednesday.

Suarez, 36, who was sworn in by Circuit Judge George Orr at 12:38 p.m. said Miami was afflicted by an "alienated citizenry." Some black, Hispanic and non-Latin white neighborhoods wanted to secede from the city or build walls to protect their districts, he said.

"I am committed to changing neighborhood alienation to neighborhood cooperation," he said. "As long as I am mayor, Miami will be one neighborhood."

The suave, Harvard-educated lawyer overcame an early challenge in Tuesday's runoff by millionaire banker Paul Masvidal, 43. He collected 31,662 votes (56.7 percent) to 24,224 (43.3 percent) for Masvidal, who was making his first bid for public office.

Wearing a blue business suit and red tie, Suarez said Miami's international reputation as a crime-ridden haven for the drug trade stemmed mainly from the "internecine war of the drug community," and not residents in general.

He vowed to put more police officers on the streets to fight crime and to streamline city government. "We cannot and will not continue to have high-paid managers tripping over each other at the taxpayers' expense."

Former 12-year incumbent Mayor Maurice Ferre, 50, who was ousted in the Nov. 5 primary by Suarez and Masvidal, said Suarez was beginning a new chapter in the city of Miami.

"The best is yet to come, and in what remains of the 1980s and the decade of the '90s, Miami will surge ahead as a world class city," he said. "Talleyrand once said that it is not the function of great men so much to change the course of history as to accelerate it."

After his transition speech, Ferre, who voted for Suarez, shook hands and embraced his former opponent as they waved to the standing-room-only audience in the city commission chambers. Suarez pitched his campaign on fighting crime and spent at least \$214,642 on his campaign to win the \$6,000-a-year post as chief spokesman for Miami's manager-commission government.

In his victory speech Tuesday night, he said he would be a mayor for all the people.

"The fact that I am Cuban-born does not mean that I represent in any way less the rest of this community," he said. "My political philosophy is that those people who are most in need, need the most help from government, and those are the people I will reach out to."

'As long as I am mayor, Miami will be one neighborhood'
—Xavier Suarez

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Straw ballot bodes ill for city reps

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A straw ballot taken at Florida A&M University Tuesday demonstrated students' overwhelming support for the divestment of city funds from corporations doing business with the government of South Africa, said David Jefferson, Director of Lobbying for FAMU's Student Government Association.

Of 537 people polled, 534 said they would not vote for an elected official who refused to consider a popular proposal such as the divestment issue, which Tallahassee City Commissioners refused to vote on previously, said Jefferson. Four hundred of those polled were registered voters in Leon County, he said.

Divestment entails extracting funds from corporations doing business with the white minority government of South Africa. Commissioner Jack McLean presented a divestment proposal to the commission Sept. 26, but none of the commissioners would second the motion to vote on the proposal and it died on the floor.

"This represents a large pool of minority voters that we hope will pull some weight in the upcoming elections and show the commissioners that we're not going to let this issue die," said Jefferson.

Jefferson and about 40 other anti-apartheid activists took their message to the weekly city commission meeting Wednesday night for the fourth time in as many weeks, gathering in front of City Hall bearing candles and placards.

The group of about 40—mostly students from FAMU and FSU—remained in front of City Hall for about 20 minutes singing hymns before silently filing into the commission meeting in progress. The group filled the back two rows of seats as the meeting continued apparently unabated.

Frederick Johnson, Secretary of Academic Affairs at FAMU and an organizer of the demonstration, said the group will continue to meet and push for divestment of city funds until the city divests.

"This is our fourth week out here and we'll continue until they decide to act on it, positively act on it. Their silence is part of the problem, not part of the solution," said



Photo by Terry Towery

More than a dozen FAMU students protested last week's commission meeting, but their ranks filled out Wednesday night as about 25 FSU students joined them.

'It's like advertising. If they keep seeing the message they'll have to act.'

**—Frederick Johnson
FAMU Secretary of
Academic Affairs**

Mural from page 1

just by the fact we've discussed it for so long," he said. "I'd like to see it saved for sentimental reasons, but the mural doesn't really have any architectural significance, just nostalgic value."

According to Vause, the mural may not have been viewed as something that merited more than a casual consideration, but public opinion (in a recent *Tallahassee Democrat* survey) has shown otherwise.

And the mural has other fans, too.

Johnson. "This is minor, a painless thing for the city to do." Johnson said he believes the "bottom line" of the commission's failure to act is racism.

Though he said he didn't know how long the weekly protests would last Johnson said until the group devises a more effective protest method, they'll continue to demonstrate at the meetings.

"It's like advertising," he said. "If they keep seeing the message they'll have to act."

This week's demonstration was the first in which a significant number of FSU students—approximately 20—participated, said Larry Azzi of the Student Anti-apartheid Committee at FSU.

"I think it's beautiful the way FAMU students stuck with it and FSU students came out to support," said Azzi.

Johnson said the group plans to bring the divestment issue up again before the Nov. 27 city commission meeting and is presently looking for a knowledgeable spokesman to present it.

"I personally would hate to see it go," said former Florida governor LeRoy Collins. "I'm comfortable looking at it—it's a nice mural, I just assumed it was going to be preserved."

Long-time Tallahassee resident Betty Roberts would like to see it saved, also.

"It doesn't mean enough for me to go out crusading," said Roberts. "It's not the prettiest thing, but somebody spent a lot of time putting it together and it would be nice if it could be saved."

"I didn't know they were going to tear it down. I'm used to seeing it, and I'd like to see them put it back," said Mark Pace, a programmer analyst who works at the courthouse.

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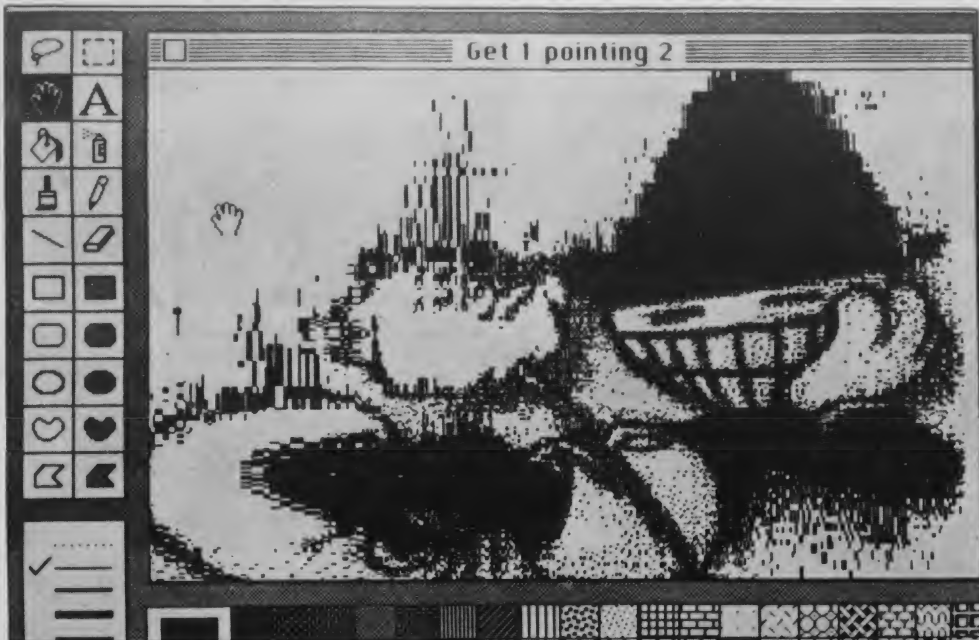
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Who says computers aren't fun?

Photo by Bob O'Lary

FSU Art professor Paul Rutkovsky knows better. He's been creating strange worlds on his Apple McIntosh for some time now—as his recent "Get 1 Pointing 2" shows.

PACIFICA

Duarte's nightmare ends; Salvador's begins

BY MARY JO McCONAHAY
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

SAN SALVADOR—President Duarte's dark night is over. His daughter, kidnapped in a bloody shootout and held by leftist guerrillas for 44 days, is home.

In the wider view, what began as a violent act with limited ends is now already being seen as a significant episode which has illuminated the relative strengths of the forces at war. From that vantage, another dark night for Duarte may have only begun.

In some ways the very process of working out the complex exchanges might have formed a basis for reviving moribund peace talks.

From initial intransigence on demands both sides have consistently made concessions in order to move the negotiation process along.

Moreover, the Church again proved it could be an activist mediator. Along with the Rector of the Catholic University here and another Jesuit priest, Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas disappeared from the capital one day and drove deep into guerrilla territory in the mountains bordering Honduras for the first face to face negotiations.

On another day, the 62-year-old prelate walked the final distance, in muddy sneakers, to a secret meeting with rebels in a zone on the Guazapa front which is often the scene of heavy fighting and aerial bombardment and the roads and paths are mined.

On Oct. 24, guerrillas handed over Inez Duarte to the Archbishop.

It is tempting to see the way the two sides were able to hammer out a resolution through an intermediary as a model for hammering out an agreement on the greater conflict. It is also tempting to see the dialogue as a way to end the fighting—particularly given the military and economic gains the guerrillas have made during the last six weeks. Now more than ever there is the sense that without talks, the shooting war could bleed on for years.

But the legacy of bitterness from the kidnapping and concessions is so profound it may not be overcome soon.

The bargain the rebels drove was a hard one and did not please the army. Adding insult to injury, the army was also forced to limit their operations in certain areas during negotiations.

In exchange for the President's daughter and her friend, the guerrillas obtained the release of 22 important political prisoners, among them two top commanders, urban cadre intelligence officers, four doctors, an ex-priest turned community organizer, a pilot and veteran combatants.

Although they were given the option of leaving the country, all but three chose to remain inside and went back to the front.

Duarte also wanted guerrillas to give up 33 small town mayors and officials they had kidnapped in the last six months as part of that deal. It would have strengthened Duarte's image as a negotiator and quelled some of the criticism that the government can do little to protect its civil officials, let alone help them if they are abducted.

But in a ploy that extended negotiations, the guerrillas insisted on keeping the exchanges separate. For the mayors, Duarte was required to provide safe passage abroad for 96 seriously wounded rebel combatants. Not only disgruntled army officers but other Salvadorans, too, though the government had given too much away.

For two weeks government troops were mobilized to patrol highways but some towns far from the capitol suffered shortages of food and gasoline.

Together with mounting pressure from the guerrillas and grumbling within the military, Duarte also felt the heat from the right.

At first publicly declaring solidarity with Duarte the father, as the 44-day drama wore on some political opponents became less generous in private comments.

"You must remember that the oligarchy has had kidnappings and killings in their families for years," said one Salvadoran observer who lives in an upper middle class neighborhood. "Now the president's daughter is kidnapped, and they feel he'll even risk national security (by releasing the prisoners) to set her free."

A committee of the rightwing National Republican Alliance (ARENA) party placed a paid ad in national papers calling on Duarte to remember the words of a Franco general in the Spanish civil war, called on to give up his fort or pay for it with the life of his son who was in rebel hands: "Son, commend your soul to God, give a life to your country and you will be a hero who dies for her..." And then he said to the enemy, "We will never give up."

For some, the guerrillas—whose overall human rights record has been considered superior by Church and international investigators to that of the army—have lost claim to the moral high ground by abducting the president's daughter and her friend.

But Duarte also has lost stature. He may now also be forced to admit that nine persons on the list demanded by the guerrillas and still unaccounted for may have been executed by the army, some during his presidency.

Duarte will need all the strength his decades in politics can provide him to recoup after the kidnapping, not only with the army and the right but also now with an increasingly hard and unpredictable guerrilla movement. As Duarte himself said a few hours after his daughter's return, "This is a new dimension of the war."

The writer is Central America editor for PNS.

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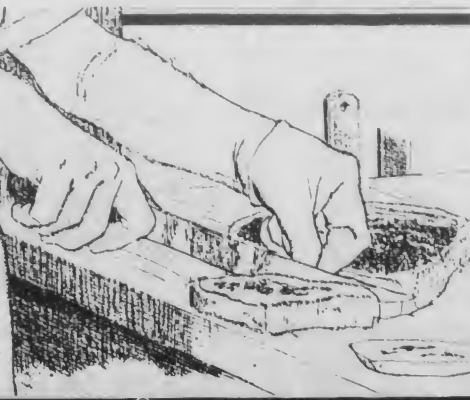
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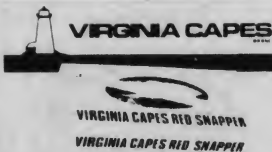
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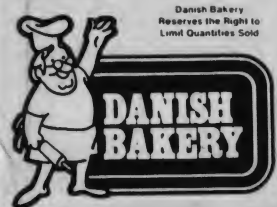
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Naked chickens?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
PETALUMA, Calif. — Petaluma, once known as California's chicken capital, has won more foul fame—two pullets born without feathers.

The naked chickens came out of a clutch of 14 eggs in the backyard hen house of Jane Gianini, a real estate saleswoman who has gotten offers from a Southern California county fair to show off her poultry oddities.

There are laboratory strains of "scaleless chickens" but the Petaluma ones are unusual because they were born featherless under hen house conditions. "We'd be definitely interested in them for scientific purposes," said Dr. Francis Bradley, a poultry researcher at the University of California at Davis. "They have a lot of uses in terms of experiments."

But Gianini, whose grandparents were chicken ranchers in Petaluma, where the industry has declined in recent years, has no plans to ship them to a lab. She said she wants to see whether the birds produce featherless offspring.

The Del Mar County Fair in San Diego wants to exhibit the chickens next summer. But their owner said she wants to "try a couple of local fairs first, just to see how they do." Chickens with no feathers would not be of much use to the poultry industry.

"The modern poultry industry is mechanized," Bradley said. "Plucking the feathers off of birds is no big deal. There are machines with hundreds of rubber fingers to do the dirty work."

Resumes
MEDIATYPE
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Yuppie Chow

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Baby Boomers who want to climb on the gravy train now have their own snack food: Yuppie Chow. It's actually brie-flavored popcorn billed as "extra nutrition for upward mobility." The makers say "Yuppie Chow" is recommended by "four out of five financial analysts" and "designed to ensure a hearty six-figure income." Price: A hearty eight bucks a box.

...

If you're still cooking with mesquite, get with it. The hottest thing in barbecue cooking is...french grape vine cuttings. A New Jersey firm imports them from Bordeaux vineyards at up to 10-bucks a bag, depending on the vintage. The company says they "dramatically enhance" the flavor of most foods.

...

Here's good news for people who want to watch their salt intake. "See-Salt" comes in blue, yellow, coral and green, and retains its color on food. That way you'll always know how much salt you're using.

...

British dogs have something new to chew on: President Reagan and Margaret Thatcher. The hottest thing in canine toys these days are vinyl reproductions of the American and British leaders. In just six weeks, over a hundred-thousand have been sold, with Thatcher outselling three-to-two.

...

Our changing society is causing traffic tie-ups at the supermarket. Back when women did all the grocery shopping, researchers discovered they headed to the right as soon as they entered the store and wheeled their carts counter-clockwise. That's why essentials—like the meat department—are usually located on the left—so shoppers take a tour of the store before picking up the basics. Now men are doing more and more grocery shopping, and the cart-watchers have noticed they start to the left, and shop clockwise. What's more, they look at the shelves differently. Retailers used to think the best location was at the bottom, because women tend to look down. Men, however, look up: they prefer stretching to bending.

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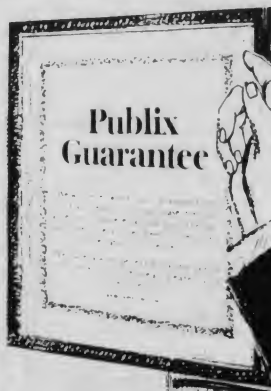
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Donald Duck—public enemy #1

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE
What's in a name? Quite a bit, if you're a writer. Researchers at Kent State University in Ohio found readers judged articles written by men to be better written, more insightful and of higher quality than those by women...even for articles about women. The problem, they say, lies in our cultural values, which persist in placing a higher value on a man's work.

...
New York has subway vigilantes. California has classes in... "spiritual gun-handling for gentle people." That's the name of a course taught by Oakland "psychic healer" Phil Smith. Smith says he wants to give people a chance to "learn the zen of shooting...befriend your handgun...and use it as a tool for meditation." Cost: \$100.

...
Is Donald Duck a front for the pentagon? The Disney character, along with his pal Mickey Mouse, is being denounced in Spain as "the visible head of America's nuclear missiles in Europe." What's raising the ruckus? The plan to build a European Disneyland—maybe in Spain. Opponents say where Donald goes, cruise missiles are sure to follow. They've declared the duck the number-one threat to European culture.

...
Doctors at the University of Southern California are hoping their new home testing kit for lung cancer will drastically reduce the death rate from one of our biggest killer diseases. The kit, to go on the market early next year, will detect tumors much earlier than x-rays. One of the inventors predicts that within 10 years, the success rate for treating lung cancer will be 80 percent.

...
A new warning about extended-wear contact lenses: if you wear them, you may be looking at future eye problems. The FDA is investigating complaints that the lenses are causing corneal ulcers, and in some cases, blindness. Some eye doctors have stopped prescribing them. Manufacturers say it's not the lens' fault. They blame poor cleaning habits and over-use. One answer to the problem might be disposable contacts, sold in six-packs. They're already on the market in Denmark.



ARTS

THEATRE



Les Diamond tells another man's wife, played by Roxanne Fay, about love in *Candida*.

Shaw play is a verbal joyride

BY PAT MACENULTY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

George Bernard Shaw is here right now in Tallahassee! Well, not really, but his 1894 play, *Candida*, opens up on the Main Stage theatre complete with all its Shawesque statements on love, fidelity, marriage, religion, politics and art.

Good God! What could a play written in 1894 tell the hipper than thou, entertainment saturated theatre-philos of today?

Maybe not all that much on love, fidelity and marriage. We've absolutely wallowed in all the dramatic explorations of the aforesaid subjects. Ideas that were new, shocking, avant garde in the 1800s—questions on the sanctity of religion and marriage, the thought that people who seemed immoral by Victorian standards where, perhaps, not so bad after all—may seem quite tame by modern standards, even for those people who have never thought about anything that they didn't discover on a sitcom.

But Shaw's work holds interest for us today for other reasons. Shaw's play lives because of its underlying themes. *Candida* explores not only the relationship between a lovesick teenager and an older married woman whose words carry ambiguity with every soft carress of her hand. The play tells us something vital about art and about words.

The conflict in *Candida* is only superficially between the Reverend James Morell and the young poet, Eugene Marchbanks, over Morell's wife, *Candida*. A simple, but practical and earnest man, Reverend Morell must come to terms with the headstrong, dizzily complex and idealistic younger artist. He must also face his own doubts about himself, the love his wife does, or doesn't, feel for him and his fear that he may never be able to talk to people rather than just preach at them.

Morell seems like a very reasonable man, but Shaw tears at his complacency, thereby tearing at ours. In the end the

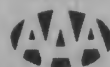
Turn to *CANDIDA*, page 16

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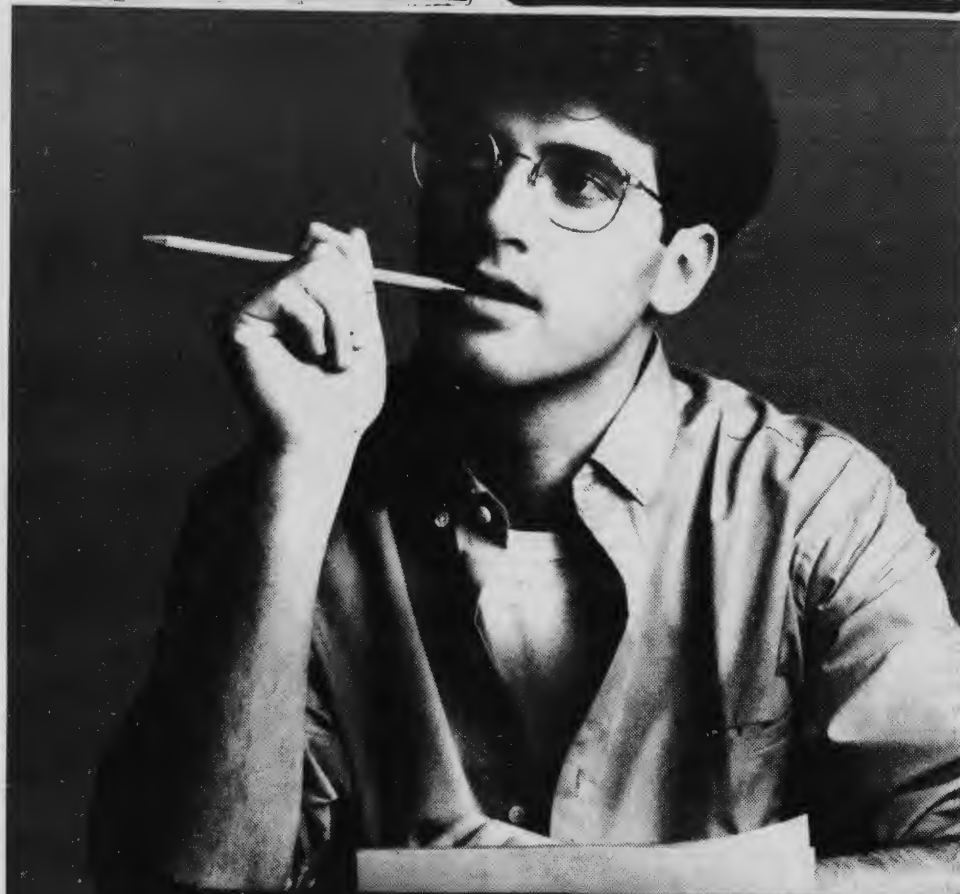
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Nix Barbie—here come the warrior dolls

BY PAMELA DOUGLAS
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Twist her waist and she slugs you with her fist. Her thighs and calves are thick with muscles. Her hair, dark, is lifted short on her head. Her gaze is level, unflinching, her lips unsmiling. And at under six inches tall, Teela could deck a 12-inch Barbie.

It's no cinch to knock over Barbie's impossibly long and slender limbs, the cascades of platinum-colored hair, the starry eyes and perpetually willing-to-please smile that have been the models of perfection for 30 years for little girls. But the women warriors have arrived to do it.

It's not that they've marched in by themselves. These "she-men" began as mere off-shoots of boy-dolls, known as "action figures." The boys have long since had bashers, smashers, crashers and sundry military little-people ever since tin soldiers.

But who'd have thought the littlest little girls of the '80s would be harboring such fantasies of power for themselves.

When I was growing up in the 1950s, I doubt that I could have imagined a girl doll who punched anyone. When my dolls didn't get their way, they cried, whined, apologized, offered favors, or tried looking even prettier. Maybe, at the far reaches of evilness, a particularly bad doll might have connived. But hit another doll? Defend herself with force? Unthinkable.

My dolls' lives consisted of tea parties, mostly, for which they'd have to change clothes a lot. Some of them had long hair to comb. Some would wet when filled up with a bottle.

Dolls still do these things, of course. It would be entirely possible for a parent to stack a doll village with images of helplessness, weakness and self-indulgence.

But I don't know how long the littlest girls will stand for that. They just aren't buying the old line that they're sugar and spice and everything nice, even if their mothers still secretly harbor those ideals.

Actually, it's my generation—those of us who grew up during the early women's consciousness movement—who find ourselves slipping back to our childhood programming. When I play dolls with my five-year-old, I go for the outfits, trying on the tiny shoes, seeing if one doll's underpants fit a different doll, wrapping them in bits of cloth.

"Well, are you ready to play yet," my daughter demands. But I thought dressing the dolls was the game. She looks at me incredulously. Why don't I understand that the game begins when the dolls have to defend themselves against a monster, or struggle to surmount the toychest, or prevail over the plastic tyrannosaurus, which, in the absence of any boy dolls, serves as the generic male.

Though Teela does, indeed, come with something to wear (a cobra headress and a snake), and other action women come with swords and shields, they don't have "wardrobes," and my daughter informs me that they don't even need the stuff they've got because they're strong all by themselves.



Will the little girls of today grow up to look like this?

It's not just we over-30 moms who are behind the times. On college campuses and in high schools, girls who were born "liberated" appear to be disinterested in women's issues, especially compared with the surge in women's organizing a decade or so ago. Fitting in, looking stylish, quietly earning money or raising a family within the system without making waves, are priorities of the daughters of the women's movement pioneers. It's them and their pre-teen sisters—but not the littlest girls—who cuddle the Cabbage Patch dolls and teddy bears, venting their material feelings, imagining motherhood as a sufficient goal.

It's as if the feminist message has somehow skipped a generation, and it's the grandchildren of the feminists who will carry the torch.

Popular culture hasn't entirely caught up with this. Most of the she-man dolls hedge their bets. "She-Ra, Princess of Power" (twin sister of "He-Man") carries a sword, but she's got Barbie's long blond hair and not a muscle in her body. She even comes with a comic book that tells how she was stolen as a child and needed to be rescued by her brother.

I didn't dare read it to my kid.

Other action dolls come with wings, wands and powers that are purely magical. All that's okay with my five-year-old feminist. But she knows it's not the same as being really strong where it counts.

And where it counts is in her dreams. Ever since nursery school she'd been intimidated by the boys in the yard. But the night she got Teela she had a dream: she fought back, and the "bad boys" had to run away. We'd told her about the women astronauts and the woman-candidate for Vice President, of course. But only Teela touched the core: unmitigated power.

Why do you like that doll best, I asked, expecting some fantasy about super-women heroes. But the delicate, soft-spoken little girl turned to her small, cerebral mother and explained about this warrior, simply, "She's the only one who's like the way we really are."

Pamela Douglas teaches screenwriting at the University of Southern California.



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Alsino and the Condor, the first fictional feature film ever made in Nicaragua and a 1983 Academy Award nominee for Best Foreign Film, screens free tonight at 8 in FSU's Moore Auditorium. The film, which *New York Times* critic Vincent Canby called "a fairy-tale turned inside-out," is the allegorical story of a boy who wants only to fly, to soar above his war-torn country.

Candida from page 14

play offers some alternative views on weakness and strength.

In addition to this, Shaw takes the audience on a verbal joyride. It's a joust to thrill the audience, defeat the "eloquent" priest and plummet the poet further into his own creative vortex. Surrounding the two combatants, the rest of the cast insert their own neuroses, until each is accusing another of being mad.

You'll have to suffer through the first act to get to all this, but it's worth it. Some conventions still had to be adhered to in 1894.

Director Neal Kenyon has staged the play with conservative wisdom. Set design is most interesting. Everything rings true to our image of a parsonage except for one truly atrocious painting which for some odd reason is supposed to tell us something about the characters. (It comes up in the script.)

Of the minor characters, Alice Gray Reynolds as Miss Prosperine Garnett is an absolute hoot. She plays the spunky although somewhat stuffy secretary most believably.

I would have thought the scenery represented a country parsonage rather than one set in London. Not that it matters.

All of the players performed their parts with perfect timing and precision. But I must single out Thomas Cavano for the special nuances he brought to the character of the Reverend through his facial expressions. In the second act, these outward signs of his character's dilemma keep us from dismissing him as too pompous to care about. A difficult characterization, Cavano created just the right amount of tension on the stage.

Les Diamond flawlessly played the wonderfully weak but brilliant poet, and Roxanne Fay proved competent in the role of Candida.

Of the minor characters, Alice Gray Reynolds as Miss Prosperine Garnett is an absolute hoot. She portrays the spunky although somewhat stuffy secretary most believably. Christopher Dolman is also a lot of fun as the simpering Reverend Alexander Mill.

Jim Lawrence did not quite ring true as the father-in-law of Morell. He plays the old scoundrel who shows up seeking familial affection after three years.

Except for Ms. Fay's costume in the last act and Mr. Lawrence's throughout the play, the costuming doesn't stand out as particularly good or interesting. Still the sumptuous red dress that Fay wears in the last act helps create the mood this semi-seduction scene needs.

All in all, I think if he were around Mr. Shaw would approve of this production, if he ever approved of anything.

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SPORTS



Photo by Terry Towery



Photo by Bob O'Leary

Flambeau staff writer Larry Bonetti (right) is almost dead after going through a workout with the FSU volleyball team.

NO PAIN, NO GAIN

I survived a volleyball practice

BY LARRY BONETTI
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Volleyball—the sport of hitting a ball back and forth over a net—how simple. You might look at the Florida State Lady Seminole volleyball team, a group of pretty petites—it doesn't look like you have to be in great shape for a sport like this, right?

I spent Tuesday afternoon with the Lady 'Noles, thinking it would be fun to go through a practice with them: doing every drill right alongside the squad. Piece of cake, huh?

As I write this, my shoulders are falling apart, my legs are sore...as a matter of fact, I can't find a muscle in my body that doesn't hurt.

The workout began with a five-minute run just to get us warm. After ten laps, I stopped counting, afraid of the outcome.

Next, coach Cecile Reynaud had us stretch. One exercise reminded me of the old football days: you sit on the floor, put your feet together, bring them in towards your torso and then try to touch your knees to the floor. Years ago that was no problem—these days my knees and the floor were miles apart.

After the warm-up, it was time to do the exercises to build strength. The team has one minute to do as many push-ups as they can. Lynne Fullhart is team leader, averaging up

to 60 push-ups in one minute. I can't do 60 push-ups in one day.

One minute of sit-ups is next. Donna "Smiley" Krai has the highest average, at 60.

The team then polishes up its footwork. Being a former boxer, footwork drills were right up my alley so I expected to float like butterfly. But instead of floating, I floundered.

The footwork consisted of running as hard as you can at the net and then jumping to spike a ball. Run back two steps, and repeat. We were supposed to do this 28 times, but it was a new drill and coach didn't feel the team was going at it hard enough, so we did 56 instead.

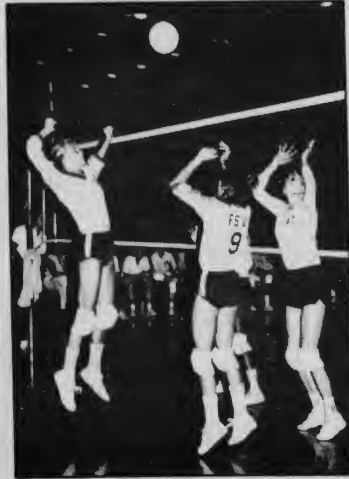
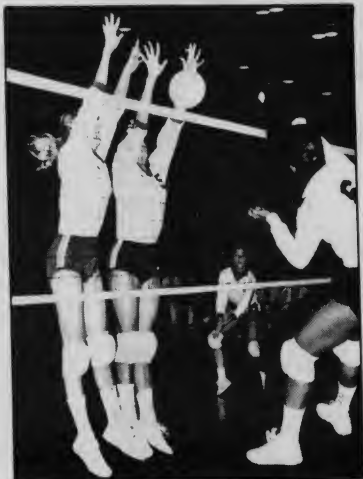
At this point I felt like passing out. Dizziness set in—my mouth was dry. I NEEDED WATER.

Just as my knees were buckling, coach said take a water break and I sprinted to the cooler.

"Wait a minute," said coach, "First you have to walk across the floor." No problem. But as I turned to walk with the team I noticed something funny. I was no longer looking eye to eye with the ladies, but instead it was eye to feet. You see, we have to walk across the floor on our hands.

Well, I never walked on my hands before, but my mouth was so dry I learned fast.

Turn to MASOCHIST, page 20



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Photos by Deborah Thomas



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NFL WRAP

Duper's return rekindles Dolphins' playoff chances

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The big play has returned to the Miami Dolphin offense with a bang.

The Dolphins used a big-play attack Sunday to defeat the New York Jets 21-17 and Miami Coach Don Shula credited the offensive outburst to the return of Mark Duper off injured reserve.

Duper, who caught a 50-yard touchdown pass with 41 seconds left in the game, is the catalyst that has the Dolphins feeling better than ever about their playoff chances and their performance.

"It's just got (me) feeling so much better about everything," Shula said at his weekly news conference. "The fact that there was some offense, some big plays, which were missing. The offense has been struggling, but there's just such an explosion with him in the lineup."

The "him" Shula was referring to was Duper, who caught eight passes for a club-record 217 yards and two touchdowns in his first game since Sept. 15. Duper had been placed on injured reserve with a hairline fracture of his left tibia, then injured a hamstring.

Duper's return gives the Dolphin passing attack more balance and takes some of the

defensive pressure off Mark Clayton.

"It's been such a struggle trying to get things going," Shula said. "Not having Duper in the lineup put all the pressure on Clayton. Now, we're back to some balance."

The Jets also had plenty of big plays on offense, rolling through the Miami defense for 491 yards.

"We made some glaring mistakes defensively," Shula said. "But we also made some big plays, and that's what it's coming to. You've got to make the big plays because with the new rules, you're going to get beat."

"They're a big-play team and they have great personnel," he said.

There was some bad injury news. Defensive end Doug Betters hurt his knee and will be listed as doubtful for Sunday's game with Indianapolis. Duper's hamstring was a little sore Monday, and defensive tackle Jon Giesler's knee was sore and stiff.

Betters' replacement, Mack Moore, had a big game against the Jets. He had 2½ sacks and nearly trapped New York quarterback Ken O'Brien for a safety.

"Mack Moore did a heck of a job going in for Betters," Shula said. "We were very pleased with what Mack Moore did in there."

Shula again said the Jets' game was a must for the Dolphins, 6-4, now a game behind New York and New England in the AFC East.

"We just couldn't afford to do three games down to the Jets," he said. "I feel a lot better than I did last Monday at this time (about Miami's playoff chances)."

"Right now, I feel better about it than I have for some time," Shula said. "I think our team feels better about its performance."



Mark Duper caught eight passes for a club record 217 yards against the Jets on Sunday.

'Not having Duper in the lineup put all the pressure on Clayton. Now, we're back to some balance.'

—Don Shula

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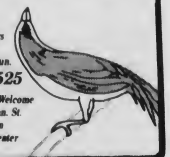
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UF-FSU game to be on pay TV

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Florida-Florida State football game will be shown live on closed circuit television despite an NCAA probation that prevents the Gators from being on television, Florida Athletic Director Bill Carr said Wednesday.

Carr said the Gators are not only exploring showing the FSU game on closed circuit, but are also considering showing some of next year's games on the same basis.

The Nov. 30 Florida-Florida State game has been a sellout at the 72,000-seat Florida Field for months. The game can not be televised on regular television because Florida's two-year NCAA probation prohibits live telecasts during the 1985 and 1986 regular season.

The NCAA, however, allows for two loopholes in the television ban, Carr said.

"The opposing team can send back a closed circuit telecast to its home town when it plays a team on probation," Carr said. "It also allows any team—even one on

probation—to technically expand its stadium by one building on campus. That allows us to provide a telecast on campus, in this case, Florida Gym."

Florida State is planning to show the game at the 12,000-seat Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center, Carr said. Florida Gym has a seating capacity of 4,000.

Carr said the showing at Florida Gym is "all but a reality."

Carr said the game will be transmitted to Tallahassee over existing telephone lines, and that satellite dish owners would not be able to intercept the signal for play on home televisions.

"There won't be any signal to intercept," Carr said.

Carr said the possibility of next year's game being shown on closed circuit was "just something we're looking into at this time."

"We're looking into the possibility," Carr said. "And that's all it is right now, a possibility."

Masochist from page 17

After the water break, coach commented on the new color in my face. In one hour, I had gone from a Sicilian to an Irishman. I was as green as a four leaf clover, but my luck was far from being good. It was time to do ball-handling drills.

This consisted of ten perfect bumps, ten perfect sets and ten perfect digs, all done back to back. If you didn't go for a ball, you started over.

The bumps look easy. You just stretch your arms out, put them together, and pass the ball to the setter. Yet at the FSU practice, the coach is throwing one ball after another before you have time to set up. On the move, one has to get the ball across the court to your setter. The sets are similar except you use your hands instead of your arms.

For the digs, coach spiked the ball and we had to dive for it, get back up, and be ready for the next one. Putting the ball right at the net while diving for a ball coming at you with smoke coming off it seemed almost impossible, but the Lady 'Noles handled it with no problem.

Then it was my turn. Ha. The first thing done was to reduce the goal of ten to five. I think I could still be out there if I had to go for ten.

We then began to scrimmage. I was used to beach volleyball, but when I was the setter I had no idea that no matter where the second hit goes I have to get there to set up the spiker. I usually got there after the ball bounced two or three times.

Of course, in between games we got a water break, so there were many opportunities to walk on my hands. By the end of the day I was more graceful on my hands than on my feet.

When practice was over, it was time to warm down and what better way to do that than run and run and run...

And for the Tribe, this is just the beginning of practice. Weight lifting is required three days a week. And let's not forget the games.

Next time you see a volleyball match, don't think it's a sport that requires little workout. Next time you see a Lady Seminole, show some respect.

And next time I have the idea to work out with a sports team, I hope my editor ties me to my typewriter.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Florida State Lacrosse Club won four straight games in a two-day period to win the first annual Gator Invitational Lacrosse tournament held last weekend in Gainesville. Team member Robert Colson captured tournament MVP honors. The Lacrosse Club will start regular season play in early January. Anyone interested in playing should contact Rick Chapman at 224-6507.

Florida State's men's Soccer team defeated the Florida Gators 2-1 last Sunday in Gainesville. The win increases the Seminoles'

record to 12-1.

Phil Nelson and Russ Wienwurm notched the "Nole goals. FSU puts its 12 game win streak on the line this weekend at the Metro Conference tournament in Memphis.

Chuck Wepner, who once went 15 rounds in a title bout with Muhammad Ali and was the model for the movie hero "Rocky," pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges of conspiracy to distribute cocaine. Sayreville, N.J., police arrested Wepner last week after they allegedly found four ounces of cocaine in his

coat pocket.

ON TV

College Football
South Carolina State at Grambling State. ESPN, Cable 5. 9 p.m.
PGA Golf
Kapalua International Championship, third round live from Maui, Hawaii. ESPN, Cable 5. 7 p.m.
Game Show
Press Your Luck (Big Bucks, No Whammy). WCTV, Ch. 6, Cable 9. 10:30 a.m.

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Florida Flambeau

VOL. 73, NO. 58

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1985

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Hamming it up

Before, he was Paul Reubens, FSU Theater student. Creative, funny, talented. Now, he is Pee Wee Herman, the Nerd with Something Extra. What do other Asolo alums think of his reincarnation? "Oh it's just godawful," said one. "Kind of grotesque." What does his mother think? (Page 10)



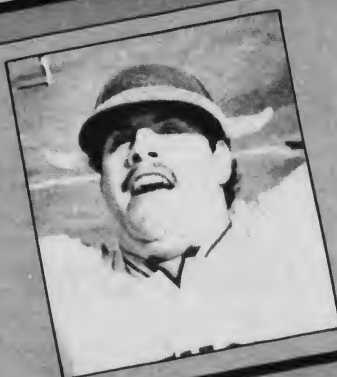
Dancing in the Streets

Martha Reeves has been singing gritty soul since the dawn of Motown, and her voice sounds as coolly tough as ever. But, she's quick to add that Motown was more than just a way to get on the radio. It was a way of life, from what you wore to how you wore it: "I had been a cheerleader, sort of rowdy," she says, "and needed some taming down." (Page 17)



Cheering like mad

Steve Budnick's knees gave out after high school—but that didn't stop him from becoming a presence at FSU sports contests. Many know him by another name: Mongo, leader of the animals. (Page 31)



Eating like a king

Charles Royster is the ultimate waiter. He needs no pad to record their orders—he keeps it all in his head. Kindly vigilant, he never let's a coffee cup go empty. At Man-ny's, he makes breakfast an event. (Page 13)



IN BRIEF

MARHABA (HELLO)! THE ARAB STUDENT ASSOCIATION cordially invites everyone to a traditional Arab Dinner tonight at 6 at the First Presbyterian Church on N. Adams St. There is a \$5 donation. Y'all come (Ahla Wa Sahla)!

HILLEL FOUNDATION SPONSORS A FREE BAGEL brunch Sunday at 11:30 in the Hillel House, on the corner of Pensacola and Woodward Sts. Dr. Neil Betten will be the guest speaker. Call 222-5454 for details.

CPE INVITES EVERYONE TO ITS WEEKLY COL-lective meeting today at 2:30 in 352 Union.

CPE'S LIFE DRAWING CLASS MEETS TODAY AT 3 in 330 FAB. Call Sylvia at 644-6577 for more information.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP HAS A large group meeting tonight at 7 in 346 Union. Tonight's subject is "Building Friendships." Call Carol at 562-1414 for further information.

ATTENTION ALL ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL Engineering Students! A representative from Maxwell House will be interviewing minority students on Monday and

Tuesday to participate in paid Spring and Summer Co-op and Summer Internship Programs. Please come by the Office of Experiential Learning, room 204 Bryan Hall to schedule an appointment or contact Marti Johnson at 644-6431 for more information.

THE UNIVERSITY CLUB HAS A PRE-GAME PARTY Saturday from 5-6:30 in the Penthouse Lounge (top of the Physics Bldg.) Call Shirley Zahn at 644-6431 for details.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, THE PROFESSIONAL BUSI-ness fraternity, is sponsoring a Homecoming Celebration starting at 1 today, to continue throughout the weekend for all pledges, alumni, brothers and friends. Events will be happening at the Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity House, 316 W. College. Call M. Weltman at 576-2657 for further information.

WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP MEETS SATUR-day, Nov. 16 at 9:30 am for coffee, and at 10 am with Sherry Anderson of Panama City, at Lorraine's Catering Service, 200 John Knox Road.



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Graphics by Marla Muntner

Activities aplenty for visiting alums

FROM STAFF REPORTS

With the uplifting theme "Flying High," Florida State University celebrates its 38th annual Homecoming this weekend with a cavalcade of festivities. The Homecoming parade and, of course, the game against Western Carolina are traditional big-draw crowdpleasers. Here's a schedule of events, courtesy FSU Media Relations. Call 644-4030 for more information.

Friday

8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m....FSU Nurses Homecoming conference, "Focus on Issues," Florida State Conference Center.

8:30-5...College of Law continuing legal education seminar, "Litigation in Federal Courts," Florida State Conference Center.

9-11:30...College of Business Alumni Golf Tournament, Killlearn Golf and Country Club.

9:30-10:30...Personnel Relations open house and reception, 216 Johnston Building.

10-5...Alumni Open House and registration, Longmire Alumni Building.

11...Public lecture by Norm Thagard, NASA Astronaut, Moore Auditorium.

2:30...Homecoming Parade. Floats and bands will assemble along Call Street between Copeland and Monroe streets, on Macomb and Boulevard streets between Park Avenue and Tennessee Street, and on Adams Street between Call and Park. The parade will assemble on these streets beginning at 1:30 p.m. on Monroe at Call, proceeding south on Monroe, turning right onto College, then left onto Macomb and will disassemble on Macomb between Jefferson and Pensacola streets near the FSU College of Law.

4-5:30...Reception honoring Stephen Winters, FSU Geology professor, Beth Moore Lounge, Longmire.

6:30...Department of Religion 20th anniversary Homecoming celebration reception and dinner, Florida State Conference Center, with speaker Samuel Hill, University of Florida religion professor.

7...Baseball alumni buffet supper, hosted by Coach Mike and Carol Martin, 3011 Shamrock North.

8...Homecoming Pow Wow with Chuck Berry, Martha Reeves and Sam Moore, Civic Center. Tickets \$11.50 plus surcharge.

Saturday

8...Homecoming Breakfast honoring ODK Grads Made Good and Gold Key Ross Oglesby Award recipient, Civic Center.

Tickets \$7. Dick Howser, originally scheduled to be honored as a good grad, can't make it.

9...Fifth annual Reservation Run.

9:30...Religion Department conference with speaker Robert Spivey, president Randolph-Macon Women's College and first chairman of FSU's Religion Department.

10...Interior Design Alumni reception/student exhibition, Fine Arts Annex.

10...Black Alumni reception, 201 Westcott Building.

10-4...Alumni Open House and registration.

10...Library and Information Studies alumni brunch, 006 Shores Building.

10...College of Home Economics alumni brunch, Sandels Building.

10-2...Student art show, Florida State Conference Center.

10:30...Department of Mathematics alumni reception, 204 Love Building.

10:30-noon...College of Communications alumni brunch, 4th floor, Dittenbaugh Building.

11...Oglesby Union expansion and renovation celebration, followed by festival on the Green, Union complex.

11...Alumni-Varsity baseball game, Seminole Baseball Stadium.

11...College of Business annual brunch with speaker State University Chancellor Charlie Reed, Killlearn Country Club.

noon...School of Social Work annual Homecoming brunch, Ramada Inn East.

12:30...Alumni reception honoring present and former Alumni Association Board members, Longmire Alumni Building.

12:30...Water Polo "Old Timers Match," Union Pool.

4...College of Law "Oysters on the Lawn" party, BK Roberts Law School.

7...Football game, FSU vs. Western Carolina, Doak Campbell Stadium. Tickets \$15.

In addition, three groups are staging private activities.

The 1954 football team celebrates its 30th reunion. Call Christie Kutz at 644-3484 for more information.

The Alumni Band has homecoming activities planned. Call Ken at 562-0559 or Bill at 385-7741 for more information.

The Class of 1960 holds its 25th reunion. Call the Alumni Office at 644-4064 for more information.

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Coming home

It just ain't like it used to be.

For Florida State University alumni who were students here in the '60s, the college they're coming home to this weekend must seem much different then when they left.

They likely remember how their school earned a reputation as "Berkeley of the South"—hardly a week passed without a peace demonstration, "radical" speeches, or a march on former President Stanley Marshall's house.

It's easy to come back and wonder what's happened to the college students of today. Though some have managed to mobilize themselves toward ending Ethiopian famine and protesting the nuclear arms race, a good many helped put Ronald Reagan in office—primarily because he seemed to be a good capitalist, making their future job prospects rosy.

But before the social activists of the '60s trash today's students for being apathetic, they should take a good look at themselves. What is the Woodstock generation doing to make the world a better place?

Social consciousness certainly doesn't need to end when graduation time rolls around. Is it possible that some of the hippies and yuppies of yesteryear are the possession-conscious yuppies of today? Like Jerry Rubin, many former activists have traded in their visions of a better world for a plusher home. From there they find it irresistible to blast the students of today, who they say, have no understanding of idealism. They're all greedy realists, intent on finding an upscale first job.

Perhaps we don't have enough role models. Maybe if the students who fought so hard for social change in the '60s channeled their social concern into political action instead of writing it off as powerless idealism, we'd have a better chance of achieving that better world. The causes they took to the streets for some twenty years ago are still around...only the names and places have changed.

It's apartheid in South Africa rather than civil rights in America. It's military advisors laying the groundwork for war in Central America rather than Vietnam. It's thousands attending concerts to benefit hunger in Ethiopia rather than Bangladesh.

Today's college students need to see their elders exercise more political savvy, and take some leadership in solving the problems that still oppress our world: racism, poverty, greed, inequality and nationalistic insanity.

To coin a Nixon phrase, the world needs a politically active Baby Boom generation now more than ever.



SHOUTING ACROSS THE GENERATIONS

ACADEME

Jack Lieberman: once and future radical

BY JIM FENDRICH
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Conventional wisdom has it former college activists are now living straight, middle-class lifestyles. In Japan they even have a saying: "If you are not radical at 20 you don't have a heart. If you are still radical at 40 you don't have a head."

Convention wisdom is wrong: numerous studies demonstrate former campus activists continue to challenge the "system." Jack Lieberman is an excellent example.

Jack was an FSU student during the height of unrest from 1968 to 1972. He stood out among hundreds of activists. His notoriety was due to his hard work and dedication, a personal charisma and focused media attention.

Jack was a leader in Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) and the Student Mobilization Committee against the war. He taught courses for CPE while majoring in Philosophy.

These were heady times. By his own count, Jack participated in over 25 demonstrations on and off campus. He marched against the war, racism, sexism and the lack of free speech at FSU. He was involved in protest against the CIA, Marines and exploitive corporations recruiting on campus. Jack strongly backed black liberation groups and helped organize demonstrations supporting black workers, striking the Alberta Crate and Box factory in Tallahassee. Jack worked to shut down FSU in the spring of 1970, after four Kent State students were killed by the National Guard.

Although he had strong support from student groups and student government, city and university officials did not take kindly to Radical Jack. He was arrested often. An injunction was filed to halt the strike at the box factory. The university suspended Jack at least twice. FSU's President Stanley Marshall, overruled the Board of Senate Publications, prohibiting Jack from becoming editor of the *Flambeau*. The Florida Senate investigated Jack and finally, he was dismissed from FSU for teaching a CPE course, "How to make a Revolution in the U.S."

Jack's fondest memories of FSU were experiencing the awakening of a political and humane consciousness among other FSU students. Participating in large local and national demonstrations was almost a "religious" experience. In a recent interview, Jack mentioned his only regrets were being occasionally "too dogmatic in thinking and using overheated rhetoric."

In the fall of 1985, Jack's lifestyle appears to be conventional on the surface. Happily married, he has two children. He has worked as a salesman for a maintenance supplies company in Miami for almost seven years.

Radical Jack still is. He believes a political and economic system that puts profits before people needs fundamental change. On Sept. 29, he was featured in a photograph on the front page of the *Miami Herald* protesting against Jerry Falwell's visit and apartheid policies in South Africa. Jack is on the Executive Committee of the Haitian Refugee Center. Last summer he visited Nicaragua. He is active in numerous support groups for liberation struggles in Central America. He even got involved in institutional politics in supporting Jesse Jackson and the Rainbow Coalition.

I asked Jack what some of his darkest moments have been since leaving FSU. He said, "The re-election of Ronald Reagan" and "U.S. foreign policy developments, particularly in Central America."

Any words of wisdom for today's student? "Yeah," he said. "Life is more than a job," and "Unlike us in the late '60s, students today have the opportunity to mobilize against ugly wars like Vietnam before they escalate."

Jack continues to march to a distant drummer. If making a significant contribution to society and having a successful career based on what was learned in college are criteria for recognizing outstanding alumni, maybe Jack should be invited back to FSU as an honored guest to speak.

The writer is a professor of Sociology at FSU and has studied the long-range careers of student activists.

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Dog doo doo

Editor:

I'm burning mad in Smith Hall and it is not because we have mice running around here—we don't. We do, however, have a creature even more disturbing and perhaps dangerous.

We have a creature that derives some kind of pleasure from setting off the fire alarm system in the middle of the night. As I've mentioned, this is not only an inconvenience to residents and firefighters, but it is also potentially downright dangerous to everyone involved. Hardly anyone evacuates the building anymore especially now that it is getting cold. The alarm is generally assumed to be a joke. Whatever happened to old and safe tricks like plastic dog doo doo? One of these nights there may be a real fire raging in Smith Hall while unsuspecting residents turn over under the covers and say, "The hell with that fire alarm."

It is unfortunate that such an outrageous matter like this be exposed next to other more pressing problems on this page. Still, this ridiculous problem needs addressing and I am hoping that the individual responsible will read and understand the danger he or she is creating in a sense of complacency towards the fire alarm by the residents of Smith Hall.

Edward Maurer

Roll over, Griffis

Editor:

This letter is in reponse to the "Roll Over, Chuck" letter by Mark A. Griffis in Thursday's *Flambeau*. In his letter, Mr. Griffis states, "I recognize the fact that Mr. Berry was one of the original rock 'n' rollers; unfortunately, I was not. I was not even born until 1963..."

I was not born until 1963 either, yet Chuck Berry's music has been entertainment and an inspiration to me, even though I had to search further than Top 40 radio to hear it. Is Mr.

Griffis also against Mainstage Theatre performing Shakespeare or Tallahassee Symphony performing Beethoven?

Mr. Griffis is also of the opinion that "this concert is a poor follow-up to last year's terrific Chicago concert." How does he know? The event has not yet occurred. Let's keep some degree of open mindedness here.

As for current students associating "Johnnie B. Goode" with the film *Back to the Future*, this is tribute to Berry's musical influence and endurance. I seriously doubt that 30 years from now, a movie will feature a band jamming on "Hard Habit to Break."

Scott Moore

Kwik savagery

Editor:

To my distaste and anger, I came upon an advertisement on page seven of the Nov. 6 *Flambeau*. The advertisement is by Pizza Kwik, and it portrays a male of the black race in the garb of a tribesman.

Now, as a member of this race, I welcome any pictures or drawings of tribespeople. However, I welcome them when they are used in an appropriate and respectful manner—not when "my" people are portrayed as "savage Congo men" who have little values, morals, or "civilized" ways. Most of my life, I have been subjected to viewing these "pictures" in almost every social institution. And I am not left with a positive feeling.

Unfortunately, many other persons will come to (or already do) assume that these "pictures" are natural to the ethnic culture of the black race. What's even more interesting is the photo that was run directly below and to the left of the Pizza Kwik advertisement. That photo is of a nice, well-groomed, young caucasian woman. When discrepancies of this kind are used together, the reader is left with a subtle message. One that says whites are attractive and well-behaved and that blacks

are unclean and foolish. The final effect is: we laugh at the "Black Savage" and "ogling" at the pretty white woman.

Think about it, and while you are doing that, I suggest that you have the advertising staff call Pizza Kwik and enlighten them also.

Debra J. Martin

A plus for FSU

Editor:

Nov. 19 through Nov. 21, members of the Florida State University Student Government Senate and PLUS will be simulating disabilities. Members of the Senate will be paired with a disabled student. During this pairing, the "able bodied" member of Student Government will assume the disability of their partner. They will be attending classes or just towing the campus.


Since all "able bodied" people are only an accident away from becoming disabled, programs such as this can be very enlightening. We are not saying that the experience of simulating a disability is going to prepare someone in the event they became disabled. It will, however, give the "able bodied" person insight in the day to day live of "disabled" people.

As a disabled student, I speak from first hand experience; I have been disabled for ten years. Needing to use a wheelchair for mobility is quite different than using your feet.

PLUS (Physically Limited University Students) is an organization comprised of disabled students and able bodied students. The purpose of PLUS is to address problems faced by the disabled students. The group has been working on such problems as bicycle parking, painting steps and curb cuts.

If anyone is interested in simulating a disability or getting more information on PLUS, call Lisa at 644-1741, Office of Disabled Student Services.

Lisa Marsh
President of PLUS



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Final terms announced for oil lease sales off Gulf Coast

BY MARY L. SNEERINGER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Environmentalists have won a partial victory in the Gulf of Mexico oil wells war.

The Interior Department announced at a Thursday morning press conference in Washington D.C. that it would retain a 30 mile buffer zone around Apalachicola Bay and the Seagrass Beds. But at the same time, Interior signalled a green light for oil lease sales to begin in December in the Naples/Keys area.

The decision didn't surprise the Florida Public Interest Research Group—a student-based lobby that launched a campaign earlier this year to stop all oil leasing off the state's coastline. Last week, a FPIRG delegation hand-delivered over 20,000 petitions calling for the halt of oil lease sales to Interior in Washington D.C.

"It's real disappointing," said FPIRG Legislative Director Ann Whitfield. "It's also a dangerous precedent." Whitfield said the Naples/Keys area were new areas of concern and had not been as much in the forefront as Apalachicola Bay and the Seagrass Beds areas.

Interior's final decision to offer 36.2 million acres in the Gulf of Mexico offshore of Florida and Alabama in 10.6 million acres more than what Gov. Bob Graham had wanted although Interior Secretary Donald Hodel said "the terms and sale configuration represent a fair balance between national and state interests." Linda Shelly, Graham's general consul, described the state's reaction as "happy-sad."

Whitfield said FPIRG is concerned that oil drilling may begin in the specified areas without first conducting environmental impact studies. She said Interior should look into which areas are environmentally sensitive before oil companies start drilling. e In a letter to Gov. Graham, Hodel



'It's real disappointing. It's also a dangerous precedent.'
—Ann Whitfield
FPIRG Director

Photo by Deborah Thomas

said, however, that like previous leasing arrangements, no drilling applications will be accepted before gathering environmental data.

Shelly said that data should be available in 1986. She said the governor is against leasing without the environmental data.

"We think the best way is not to have leasing because that increases pressure for drilling," Shelly said. In a statement released by the governor responding to Interior's decision, Graham stated that "...exploration and production in the

areas off of Southwest Florida and the Florida Keys and Florida Middle Grounds remain of concern given the uncertain and potential devastating impact this activity could cause....Short term economic gain to be made by industry and the federal government by leasing drilling rights is not worth the long term consequence if an oil spill were to occur."

Whitfield thinks an oil spill could seriously harm the environment and tourism—one of Florida's major industries. Though clean-up technology exists, there are many components of the ecosystems, like coral, that can't be cleaned up, Whitfield said.

She said the impact on coral is devastating—oil spills can permanently kill coral reefs. Mangroves can't be cleaned up either. Oil spills may cause potential tourists to go somewhere else for vacation. And if spills are chronic, people could stop coming altogether, Whitfield said.

Just because the technology exists, there are currently no guarantees it will be used, Whitfield said. It's expensive, time-consuming and the manpower necessary may not be available when needed she said.

Possibilities to overturn the Naples/Keys area decision include congress stipulating that Interior may not spend the money allocated on drilling when it appropriates the budget. Whitfield said Graham could sue Interior.

Shelly, however, doesn't think that's a good idea.

"Litigation is not the best possible method for resolving our conflict," said Shelly of the governor's office. Until the environmental data is available, the governor won't make a decision on what course to follow for protecting the Naples/Keys area, Shelly said.

A United Press International wire story was used to compile this report.

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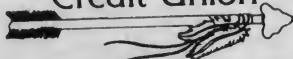
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New study strikes another blow to the death penalty

GAINESVILLE—Capital punishment opponents said Thursday they hope to abolish the death penalty with the release of a study that claims 25 innocent people—including one Florida man last year—have been executed since 1900.

Professors Hugo Adam Bedau, of Tufts University, and Michael Radelet, of the University of Florida, said they are convinced that of the 7,000 persons executed in this century, 25 were erroneously put to death. They hope the results of their study will help abolish the death penalty, Radelet said.

"I don't agree with it, but it may be expecting too much to get it abolished," Radelet said. "I'll be pleased if people will just remember that the possibility of convicting and executing innocent people is very real. Maybe it'll stir things up a bit, though."

Radelet said in a telephone interview that he and Bedau had to use their own judgement in determining innocence because "the states would never admit to putting a man to death by mistake."

The list Bedau and Radelet compiled includes such notorious defendants as Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, anarchists executed in 1927 for killing a paymaster and his guard; Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, executed in 1953 after their conviction for selling atomic secrets to the Soviets; and Bruno Richard Hauptmann, electrocuted in 1936 for the kidnapping and murder of the infant son of aviator Charles A. Lindbergh.

Radelet also cited the case of James Adams, who was executed last year for the murder of a Florida rancher. Bedau and Radelet contend Adams was innocent. Among the evidence they presented was a statement from a witness who said he saw someone fleeing the rancher's house and that person "was positively not Adams."

Their study also indicated that the hair found in the victim's clenched hand was not Adams' hair, Radelet said.

The professors' research, presented Wednesday to a national conference of criminologists in San Diego, also listed 19 people on Death Row it said came within 72 hours of execution when their innocence was discovered.

"Since 1900, there have been innocent people on Death Row nearly every year," Radelet said. "Based on that, I'd bet every cent I've got that there are innocent people on Death Row today. We run the unavoidable risk of executing innocent people."

Supreme Court upholds inmate's death sentence

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The state Supreme Court voted 4-to-2 Thursday to uphold the death sentence for Milford Wade Byrd, a Tampa motel manager convicted of hiring two men to murder his wife.

Byrd had appealed the conviction for the 1981 murder, claiming a confession he made came only after police illegally arrested him without a warrant and illegally detained his girlfriend to pressure him to talk.

In an unsigned opinion, Justices Ben Overton, Parker Lee McDonald, Raymond Ehrlich and Leander Shaw ruled the arrest and confession were both legal. They said the police needed no warrant because the 2:30 a.m. arrest was made as Byrd opened his door to the officers.

Under U.S. Supreme Court rulings, the majority said, such threshold arrests do not require a warrant, even if the police had plenty of time to obtain one.

But Chief Justice Joe Boyd said that unless it is likely the suspect will flee or destroy evidence, permitting police to make warrantless threshold arrests gives an unfair advantage to suspects who know they are not legally required to answer a cop's knock.

Boyd said Byrd deserves a new trial because the warrantless arrest tainted his confession.

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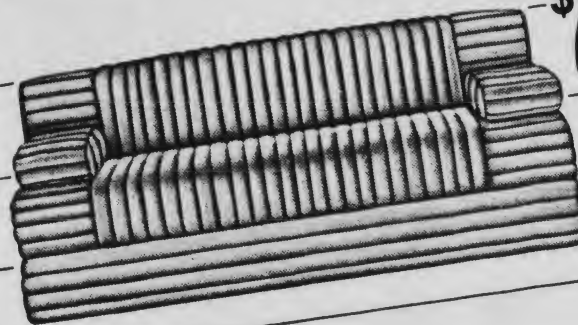


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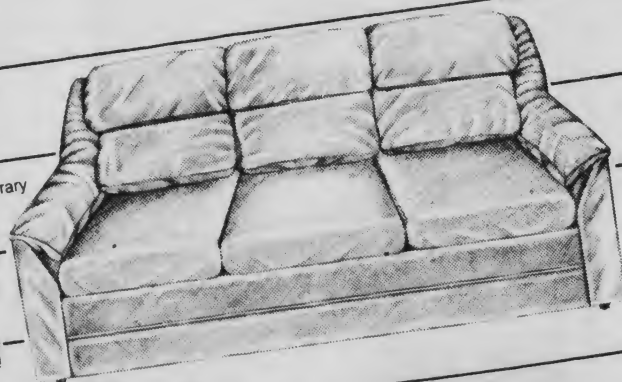
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Wayne Zirtzman of Clearwater made the final round in the tag contest with this design.

Meet what could become your next license tag

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A spaceship blasts into the unknown; a seagull cavorts over the brine; palm trees sway against a setting sun in license tag designs a three-judge panel Thursday suggested grace the rear end of Floridians' cars.

The designs were among six chosen as finalists from some 3,500 entries in a contest sponsored by Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet. Graham and the Cabinet will review those designs and offerings by three semi-finalists and 60 quarter-finalists on Nov. 19.

If they accept any one of the designs by the finalists—and they need not—a bright, pastel, *Miami Vice* kind of Florida will present itself to the world beginning in July, 1986.

"They suggest a kind of upbeat, positive attitude that has to do with some of the qualities we most associate with Florida—our weather, climate, outdoor experience," said panel chairman Jerry Draper, dean of the Florida State University School of Visual Arts.

"We wanted something that would tell you, that person's from the state of Florida; that's what I think of when I think of Florida," Draper said.

Draper, Quincy artist Dean Mitchell and C. Dean Gaiser, director of the Division of Tourism, were chosen to sift through the entries after Graham and the Cabinet balked at a design suggested by the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles.

The redesign project is necessary because of a state law requiring new tags be issued every five years. Contest

applicants ranges from school children to professional artists. All entries will be on display at the Ringling School of Art and Design in Sarasota, and will eventually be turned over to the Secretary of State.

Draper said the designs were also judged according to how well they met technical requirements outlined in Florida Law. The top corners of the tags will bear registration stickers; across the bottom will be displayed the name of the driver's home county.

Barbara O'Brien of the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles said the state highway patrol and sheriff's association have approved the designs as readable to cops.

The finalists, whose prize will be the glory, were:

- The space shuttle by Richard Adams of Orlando.
- A bright yellow sunset over blue waves by Ax International, a professional design firm in Hollywood, Fla.
- A pastel blue and pink art deco theme by University of North Florida professor of graphic arts Robert Cocanougher, of Jacksonville.
- A stylized palm tree design by Gregg Figura of Winter Springs, Fla.
- A wreath of palm trees around a setting sun by UNF student Mark Wimberly of Jacksonville.
- A seagull floating above blue and green waves by Wayne Zirtzman of Clearwater.

The semi-finalists were Lisa Casey of Wilton Manors, Fla.; Sea World Marketing Services in Orlando; and Carl Siegle of Tallahassee.

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

RALEIGH, N.C.—Boycotts of Winn Dixie stores expanded Thursday when the Southern Christian Leadership Conference officially kicked off its North Carolina campaign against the firm because of sales of South African goods.

SCLC President **Joseph Lowery** also charged the Jacksonville, Fla., supermarket chain with promoting racism through its hiring practices. Company officials denied Lowery's claims, saying the firm followed a policy of affirmative action and no longer buys South African products.

Due to technical difficulties the *Flambeau* was unable Thursday to receive transmissions over our main United Press International wire. We regret that we cannot offer our usual national and international news in today's 'Waves.'

KEY WEST—Two Navy training jets on gunnery exercises collided in the air Thursday over the Gulf of Mexico, but both pilots escaped injury, officials said.

Capt. **Raymond Sullivan**, commanding officer at Naval Air Station Key West, said the collision occurred between 1 and 1:15 p.m. about 40 miles due west of Key West.

The identities of the two pilots were not immediately disclosed, but Sullivan said both were attached to Training Squadron VT23 at Naval Air Station Key West.

MAITLAND—Removing the comatose **Karen Ann Quinlan** from life support equipment helped people better understand the terminally ill and left her parents confident they chose correctly in letting Karen die, her mother says.

"Karen's life has touched many," said **Julia Quinlan**. "It has opened avenues of discussion that were not viable before."

Karen died this year of pneumonia.

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Pee Wee Herman: the man

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Pee Wee Herman. Some may think this off-beat comic simply gives new meaning to the word "wimp", but to some, Pee Wee is undoubtedly Florida State University's most distinguished, if not puerile, alumnus.

Pee Wee Herman is the obnoxious but loveable man in the ill-fitting suit who gave credence to the plight of the American nerd. Perhaps he is adored by millions because we can all identify with his childish perspective as he hums through life in white loafers and red bow tie. In any case, witness his meteoric rise to stardom from Chuck Barris' *Gong Show* to Pee Wee's own feature length box office hit *Pee Wee's Big Adventure*.

Though he may appear carefree on the screen, the real-life Herman, a.k.a. Paul Reubens, is a hard man to track down. Even his mother doesn't know where he is. Is he in New York getting ready to host the Nov. 23 *Saturday Night Live*? Or is he in Los Angeles working out production problems with his next movie? Who knows? We were never able to contact him but we did find his mother, still living in Sarasota, and a childhood friend here in Tallahassee, and were able to piece together Pee Wee Herman, the Rebel.

Paul Reubens spent the better part of his (as yet unfinished) childhood in Sarasota attending Brookside Jr. High and Sarasota High, said his proud mother Judy Rubinfeld. FSU can only claim Pee Wee through his participation in the Asolo Theatre program in Sarasota, a subsidiary of FSU's Theatre Department, but claim him we will. He later went on to Boston University and California Institute of the Arts for further theatrical training.

Though the Pee Wee character was born just six years ago in a Los Angeles improvisation group, Paul was born 33 years ago in Peekskill N.Y., said his mother. They moved to Florida when Pee Wee was still in elementary school.

Mrs. Rubinfeld said her son has always been something of a character and began acting when his father set up a makeshift stage in the basement of their New York home. Other than that, Paul was a basically good son, she said, and a big fan of Captain Kangaroo.

One of Pee Wee's childhood chums, Amy Shoemaker, lives in Tallahassee and carries fond memories of him and the Rubinfeld Family. Shoemaker recalls the time Paul made her a decoupage purse out of an ordinary lunchbox. Paul was a popular, nice, and very talented person who seems to have little in common with the Pee Wee of today.

Another acquaintance of Paul's who also remembers him as "extremely talented" is Isa Thomas who worked with him in Asolo productions. Thomas' charitable remarks about Paul end with the mention of the Pee Wee character.

"Oh, it's just God-awful...kind of grotesque," said Thomas of America's favorite geek. None of the techniques learned at Asolo leak over into Pee Wee Herman, said Thomas.

"He's always been pretty funny," said Mrs. Rubinfeld who didn't expect her son to shoot to stardom the way he did. "We were surprised in that the percentages were against him, but we're very pleased. I liked the movie, you know. No big message, it was just good fun.

"He's a real good serious actor but it just didn't turn out that way," said Mrs. Rubinfeld, who has always had faith in her son's acting abilities.

Most of us haven't seen Pee Wee out of nerd uniform, but there's a big difference between Paul and Pee Wee, said Mrs. Rubinfeld.

"He doesn't come home in a little gray suit if that's what you mean," she said.

While Pee Wee may be Paul's bread and butter, his mother has seen just about enough of that "little gray suit."

"I don't know about him, but I'm pretty tired of the Pee Wee thing," said Mrs. Rubinfeld.



Photo by Annie Leibovitz from Vanity Fair

'Most of us haven't seen Pee Wee out of nerd uniform, but there's a big difference between Paul and Pee Wee. "He doesn't come home in a little gray suit if that's what you mean."

—Judy Rubinfeld

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DATELINE

Florida State University

Nov. 15, 1985

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HURRY! HURRY! Step right up for tickets to one of Homecoming's most talked-about events—the Homecoming breakfast Saturday, Nov. 16 at 8 a.m. in the Civic Center.

ODK will honor three FSU Grads Made Good: Kansas City Royals manager Dick Howser, geologist Willis W. Tyrrell Jr., and economist Douglas M. Windham. A favorite Florida State faculty or staff member will be surprised by Gold

Key with the Ross Oglesby Award. Don't miss out! Fly over to Alumni Affairs, 114 Longmire, or call the FSU Alumni Affairs office at 4-2761. Tickets are just \$7 per person for the best bargain of the weekend.

DateLine is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for DateLine, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644 4030.

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Because religion's not illegal anymore

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Twenty-five years ago it was considered unconstitutional to teach religion in public institutions. But today, Florida State University's Department of Religion is one of the largest in the country, although few people may actually come to college intending to be religion majors.

"Many people take a religion course to satisfy one of their liberal studies requirements, and end up getting hooked," said FSU Religion Professor David Levenson. "They end up taking religion classes because they find them interesting."

Levenson said only about half of the students majoring in religion plan to go into the ministry or teaching. The rest, he said, are hoping to achieve a good liberal arts education.

"We have courses in women in religion, religion in art, religion in literature," said Levenson. "You end up studying the entire area of humanities."

To celebrate the 20th anniversary of FSU's Department of Religion, today and Saturday the department will host a conference called "Teaching Religion in a Public Institution: The Past 20 Years."

According to John Carey, the current director of graduate studies in religion and one of the founders of the department, the conference will allow the department to take stock of its past and take a look to the future.

"The problem in the '50s and early '60s was that the teaching of religion in public universities was considered unconstitutional," Carey said. "You had large private universities such as Yale and Harvard where it was taught, but state universities could not for fear of violating the Constitution."

Schools got around that, however.

"Some schools had joint departments of philosophy and religion, such as FSU," Carey said. "Their focus was mainly on the philosophic aspects of religion. Some schools like the University of Illinois would make the campus religious student centers an extension of a university that *did* offer courses in religion. They would make the minister a sort of adjunct professor. The students would then get credit at the other institution, and have it transferred."

Carey said several Supreme Court cases in the early '60s, especially *Albright School District v. Schemp*, made it clear the court recognized the propriety of teaching about religion, rather than the teaching of religion. This decision prompted the creation of many religion departments across the country at public universities.

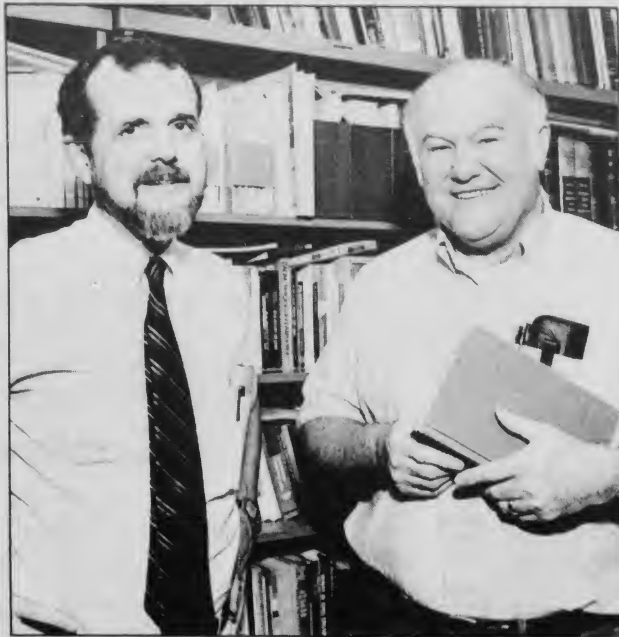
One of the first was at FSU, said Carey, who came to the university as chaplain in 1960.

The department was officially established on July 1, 1965, and originally had about four students majoring in the study of religion, Carey said.

According to Walter Moore, current chairman of the religion department, the original six-member faculty has now grown to 13—one of the largest departments in the country.

Moore said the department now offers both bachelors and masters degrees in religion, and also participates in a doctoral program in Humanities, in which students can concentrate in Religious Studies.

Although the department offers the traditional courses in the Bible and world religions, Levenson said some of the most popular courses are not what is thought of as traditional religion courses at all.



FSU religion professors Walter Moore (l) and John Carey

Photo by Deborah Thomas

"Death and Dying has become a very popular course," he said. "It explores the phenomenon connected with death. It doesn't satisfy any particular requirement, but people find it interesting, so they decide to take it. Our course on the Holocaust is also very popular."

Carey said he has several personal goals for the department he would like to see fulfilled.

"I think we need to do more Latin-American studies," he said. "The emergence of liberation theology has become enormously important in recent years. It might be a good idea to bring in a Hispanic instructor whose native language is Spanish to teach the courses."

Carey said he also would like to see more of an emphasis in the field of women in religion.

"Every field of study has been startled with the emergence of women in our culture over the past few years," he said. "There are courses in several departments that have courses that focus on women. We have one, but I think we would benefit from more."

Carey said he would also like to see more women teaching in the Religion department. Currently, the only female on the faculty is Ruth C. Katz, who teaches courses on women and religion.

Moore said he has some goals for the department, too. "I don't propose any radical changes in direction," he said. "I do think we could do more work in religion and politics. It is an enormously important issue, and I feel we ought to take advantage of our position in the state's capital to study this issue more at the state level."

"It is an area we can appropriately develop, because religion departments have historically been places where studies of values have been done."

A schedule of events for the Department of Religion conference at the Center for Professional Development, FSU.

Today:

6:45-Reception for alumni and guests.

7:00-Dinner for alumni and guests. The speaker will be Samuel Hill, a professor at the University of Florida and one of the world's foremost authorities on religion of the south.

Saturday:

8:45-Breakfast for alumni and guests.

9:45-Panel discussion on the subject: "Studying religion at FSU: A retrospect."

12:00-Luncheon. The speaker will be Robert Spivey, the original chairman of the Department of Religion, now president of Randolph Macon Women's College.



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FSU grad made actor gets his big TV break

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU FEATURES EDITOR

It may not be an official part of the festivities, but the staff at Florida State University's Office of Alumni Affairs will happily include an hour of TV in this weekend's Homecoming festivities when Florida State University alumnus Daniel Greene makes his debut in the CBS melodrama *Falcon Crest* tonight.

An international relations major who graduated from FSU in 1974 or 1975, according to Alumni Affairs estimates, Greene landed a continuing role as "Dwayne Cooley" on the weekly saga about winegrowers in California's Tuscany Valley. The Lorimar Productions fact sheet says he'll be playing the romantic lead opposite impetuous Emma Channing (actress Margaret Ladd) who, you'll remember, has been in the midst of a nervous breakdown since the show's inception five seasons ago, and has only recently been able to face the real world again. Enter Dwayne Cooley, aka Daniel Greene. His friends call him "Danny."

Greene's been in a few forgettable (if ever heard of) movies like *Hands of Steel*, *Pulsebeat*, *Rosebud Beach Hotel*, and *Gone Are The Days*, as well as the lead in the Bert Convy-directed *Hollywood Air Force*, shot just last year. He's appeared in national TV commercials for Coke, Dr. Pepper and Chevrolet, and nearly every TV show, from the *A-Team*, *V*, and *Three's Company* to *Alice*, *Matt Houston*, *Dynasty*, *Trauma Center* and many others. But the regular role on *Falcon Crest* is clearly Greene's big break.

When FSU Director of Alumni Affairs James Melton learned of Greene's stardom, he asked the 34-year-old actor to send a bio sheet and picture. And when the females in his office caught a glimpse of the dimple-checked, swarthy, Miami-born Green, "they all fell in love with him." So Melton was back on the phone again—with a mandated request for 16 autographed copies.

"He sent every one of us a personalized one," said Melton's secretary, Allison. "They're hanging up all over the place in here. Why he even sent copies to Mr.



Stare deeply into the eyes of actor Daniel Greene...

Melton's daughters and wife. Just shows you what a nice guy he is..."

And what a smart self-publicist. But there's more than brains to this act—all six feet, three inches, 195 pounds of it. Or as his press release says, "solid muscle."

Greene, who lives in Los Angeles, was out of town and untrackable, but his publicist said the handsome actor attributes his "extraordinary physical condition" to training he received as a full-scholarship FSU football player in the early '70s under Coach Darryl Mudra. Greene's resume lists basketball, football, track and field, baseball, horseback riding, scuba diving, racquetball, wrestling, boxing and karate among his favorite pastimes. His publicist confided Greene lifts weights and adheres to a "semi-strict" diet, as well.

Or, as his press release says, "When he walks into a room, otherwise well-adjusted young men begin to stand taller and suck in their stomachs."

His resume also says Greene can assume an Irish, Russian or Southern accent. But when the ladies of Alumni Affairs tune in tonight at 10, Greene will be speaking nothing but the language of love.

One giant punt for mankind....

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU FEATURES EDITOR

Football is meant to fly through the air, but through space?...

A special pigskin which was signed by the Florida State University varsity football team and then "flown in space," will be presented to the university by Astronaut Norm Thagard at a ceremony today.

A mission specialist in June 1983's Orbiter Challenger flight—the first NASA flight to include a five-person crew—Thagard will be travelling closer to earth this weekend, when he arrives for 1985 Homecoming festivities.

An FSU graduate, receiving his bachelor's and master's degrees in 1965 and 1966 in engineering science and pre-med, Thagard also received a doctor of medicine degree from the University of Texas Southwestern

Medical School in 1977. Currently stationed at Johnson Space Center in Houston, where he is in training for a seven-day mission next June, Thagard was also aboard the space shuttle Challenger launch last April.

But this weekend, Thagard and wife Kirby, also an FSU graduate, will be shuttling through FSU's campus. Friday at 10:30, Thagard presents the football from space to the Athletic Dept. at Moore Athletic Center, and at 11 he'll address 200 FSU students on "NASA Careers in Engineering and Medicine," using audio-visual materials shot in space, according to a press release.

A native of Marianna, Fla., Thagard will also ride in Saturday's Homecoming parade and attend the annual Grads Made Good breakfast. Oh, and it's a good bet he'll catch the game, too.

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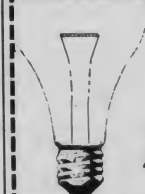
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The Bagel Peddler's New York Deli's two locations serve ten kinds of the chewy bread: sesame, poppy, honey/whole wheat, cinnamon/raisin, rye/pumpernickel, onion, garlic, plain and salty. On top of them you can spread a number of things: plain cream cheese (a classic) or a cream cheese spread with nuts and raisins, lox (divinely rich smoked salmon), veggie (delicate snippets of carrots, celery and herbs), green olive or chives. You can also just order your bagel topped with butter or go the heart-attack-for-sure route and order butter *and* cream cheese.

Order you bagel before 11 in the morning and they'll throw in free coffee—or you can wash it down with a sinful chocolate egg cream. Don't ask what it is—just try one.

The Bagel Peddler doesn't serve eggs over easy or bacon (quiche is occasionally available) but for those of us who just need bread first thing it doesn't much matter. They'll also toast you up a few slices of challah or rye or pumpernickel for a quarter—and when they brag about the freshness of their breads they're not lying.

Heartier souls may want to order their bagels stuffed with meat or chicken salad stacked up with a variety of garden goodies (lettuce, tomato, sprouts, avocado, cheese, etc) which turns the round bread miracle into a "deliwich," but purists will enjoy them in the stripped-down mode.

Pluses: a good selection of newspaper boxes crowded the entrance to the Parkway store, which

usually pipes in digestion-aiding classical music. Free samples of the spreads are often available for the sampling so you can risk adventure without reprisal.

...

The Bagel Peddler's New York Deli has two locations: 2475 Apalachee Parkway (in a mallette called Parkway Terrace) and 1885 N. Martin Luther King Boulevard near the Northwood Mall. Pay with cash, no checks or charge cards. Opens at 8 in the morning everyday but Sunday (8:30).

—Eileen Drennen

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Sugar, oh honey, honey...and maple, coconuts, and chocolate too. Cider mill, blueberry crunch and black raspberry creme. All in the form of luscious sink-your-teeth-into Dunkin donuts—in all at least 35 mouthwatering flavors says Dunkin waitress Elke Smathers from Germany.

Who needs eggs and bacon when you can start off the day with a potent dosage of sugar and caffeine at the Dunkin Bar. For a \$1.10, you get your choice of any of Dunkin's nationally-known donuts, fresh coffee and orange juice. Or try the "little bunch" of munchkins—which Smathers says is a favorite among her customers—for a \$1.50. The donut capital's days of hot pink mini-dress uniforms are gone, but the munchkins remain as popular as ever.

True donut connoisseurs and Dunkin junkies know better, though. Anyone who walks into Dunkin's without ravaging a thick, mushy chocolate-creme-filled-powdered-top classic is quite obviously a prejudiced donut-phobe and could do with a serious session of indunkanization.

And Smathers says Dunkin's TV commercials do not

tell a lie. She said all the donuts are made fresh every morning around 4 a.m. and again in the afternoon. Stale donuts don't stand a chance on Dunkin's racks. They're promptly disposed of.

Dunkin Donuts cost a mere 35 cents each or \$2.89 for an assorted dozen. They can be found at 1243 N. Monroe St. all day, all night around the clock. They accept cash.

—Moni Basu

CHEZ PIERRE

Some people I know don't even eat lunch at what they consider Tallahassee's first and foremost bastion of yuppiedom. That's fine—cos their concern for image above epicurean excellence means at least one or two less people will be in line (or on the waiting list) ahead of me for the finest food for the money in town.

Let's get a few things straight: Chez Pierre doesn't open until 11 a.m. and strictly speaking, the French pastry shop and restaurant doesn't serve breakfast. But, if like me you're sometimes interested in a late morning snack or a great omelette for brunch, you can get it at Chez Pierre, either to eat in or take out.

For a late light breakfast or snack you can choose from a whole host of delicate and delightful pastries. My two morning favorites are the strudel—a flaky shell filled with apples, raisins and walnuts—and the pear pie—which, though shaped like its name, is really a crumbly buttercake baked with pears and topped with raspberry glaze and slivered almonds. Expect to pay between a dollar and a half and three dollars. You can also, of course, order what is becoming the ubiquitous fixture of fast food breakfasts from Arby's on down—

Turn to BREAKFAST, page 14

Breakfast from page 13

the croissant. Baked fresh daily and served hot with real butter and jam, you owe it to yourself to taste the real thing at least once. At right around one dollar, they're one of Pierre's truest mainstays.

Used to be that the Farmer's Omelette—a hearty blend of ham and Swiss cheese—was very often the savior of my a.m. But alas, it is no more. In its stead find a fine concoction of cheddar cheese, bacon and tomato. Priced at under four dollars, it is quite simply the best omelette in North Florida, case closed.

Great coffee with real cream, cappuccino, tea with honey and lemon and usually good service will top off your visit to this pleasant and casual establishment that—despite to what their advertisement says—serves more than lunch and dinner.

My only problems at Chez Pierre have been with other customers who smoke too much and the perennial long wait you're bound to encounter at high noon.

Chez Pierre, 115 N. Adams Street, is open from 11-2 Monday through Saturday and closed Sunday. The French Pastry shop is open most of the day (phone 222-0936 for exact times). Pierre's accepts credit cards and checks.

—Bob Townsend

CRACKER BARRELL

No matter what time of the day, if your hankering for a good ole country breakfast, the Cracker Barrel fits the bill.

The menu has something to satisfy everyone's taste—from eggs with grits to buttermilk pancakes topped with fried apples to hashbrown casserole. If you're really hungry, there's the "Country Boy Breakfast." It comes with two eggs, biscuits with gravy, and your choice of country ham, steak or pork chops for \$5.50. Don't worry about your pocketbook, though. The average breakfast is under \$4.

The Cracker Barrel has a pre-fab country atmosphere.

The large fireplace is a real attention getter. There's a checker board set up in the corner if you have the urge for a quick game. Pictures of country nostalgia and advertisements of outdated products that your grandparents may have told you about decorate the walls. All in all, it's a little more realistic than Po-folks.

If you opted for checkers, hopefully you will get back to your table before the breakfast arrives. If you beat the breakfast it was a pretty short game, because most days your breakfast will be served in less than five minutes.

You can count on whatever you order being hot and tasty. If your not stuffed it's not because the portions are small. The servings are pretty large, and there's free refills on coffee.

After your meal, the gift shop is a great place to browse around. There are antiques and old timey things along with candies, smoked sausage and relishes that should more than keep your attention.

The Cracker Barrel accepts Visa, Master Card, or American Express, but no checks. It is open from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays and on weekends until midnight. Breakfast is always served.

—Pete Butler

JERRY'S

Jerry's is not so much an all-night restaurant as an event. Whether you're eavesdropping on some Grammy Award-winning conversation, or staging your own drunken melodrama, there's never a dull moment. Some of the most crucial events in my life have taken place in Jerry's—that's all I'm saying.

Waitresses are as close to truck-stop-heart-of-gold as Tallahassee gets, and the food is always warm, well-seasoned and filling. The coffee will save your life.

Mommies, daddys, juniors, drunken panhandlers, stoned punks, blitzed party girls, serious intellectuals and police officers all frequent Jerry's. *Tres bizarre...*

Jerry's, 471 W. Tennessee St., accepts neither checks, Visa nor Master Card. It's open 24 hours a day, except Sunday and Monday nights, when it closes at

midnight. Breakfast is always available.

—Nancy Imperiale

MANNY'S

On your first visit to Manny's Restaurant, you might not notice what is so special about it.

By your second or third trip, though, you'll probably realize that your coffee cup is always full, you never have to ask for more cream, and the ketchup for your hashbrowns is always close at hand. It isn't by accident; it is the work of Charles Royster, Waiter Extrordinaire.

"That's one of the techniques that a good waiter uses," Royster said, wearing a starched white shirt and black bow tie. "I try to get a mental picture of what a customer will need, and get everything for them that they could possibly ask for."

Other techniques that Royster uses are always giving his customers a pleasant greeting and remembering what repeat customers like to order. Don't be surprised if when you order your iced tea, he puts two lemons in it, just like you asked for the first time. Don't even be surprised if he brings you your iced tea even before you order it.

"That's another part of waiting tables," he said. "Knowing people and what they want. People appreciate coming into a place where the staff knows what they usually ask for."

When asked if he had any favorite customers, Royster laughed.

"I have quite a few favorites," he said. "There's this one gentleman named John. He's a very nice gentleman. He's been coming in for quite a while now. He just about always orders the same thing: A New York strip steak and a Budweiser."

For breakfast, Royster recommends the special. For \$1.88 you can get your choice of four different meals, like French toast and bacon; one egg, grits, bacon and toast; two eggs, corned beef hash and toast or a short stack and bacon. No substitutions, please.

Manny's is located at 1630 North Monroe. They are Turn to BREAKFAST, page 15

AUDITION NOTICE

Busch Gardens, The Dark Continent, could be the perfect showcase for your talents if you're a singer, dancer or musician — especially country fiddle, steel guitar or accordion — or if your abilities lie in specialty areas such as sound technician or show operator. There's only one way to find out. Plan to join us for:

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Breakfast

from page 14

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—Mark Sullivan

THE MECCA GRILLE

After three years in
Tallahassee, I finally did
it—I ate breakfast at the
Mecca. What would Mom
say if she knew I was get-
ting my most important
meal of the day at this
greasy-spoon?

But obeying my editor,
there I was on Thursday
morning dutifully order-
ing my breakfast: but-
tered toast, sausage, a
scrambled egg, and
hashbrowns. And don't
forget the orange juice—
shock full of vitamin C.

Your order is prepared
for you, as you travel
through cafeteria-style
serving line. The eggs are
cooked to order and
they're hot when you get
'em, but anything else—
especially if it comes
from the prepared food
trays—is likely to be
lukewarm.

But you do get your
food quickly. And it's at
least more edible than my
own cooking, except the
portions aren't as filling.
Don't expect free refills
on anything, and you
don't get water unless
you ask for it in line.

Take heart all you poor,
starving college
students—the Mecca is
affordable. Plan on spend-
ing \$2-2.50 for a
breakfast. You get your
choice of grits or
hashbrowns with the
meals, and you can order
the one or two egg
varieties—with or without
sausage or bacon. Bagels
and other breakfast
pastries are served, too.

One good thing about
the Mecca is you don't
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utensils and plates being
clean. The Mecca is a
member of the
disposable society and
serves meals on
styrofoam plates and has
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a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Even
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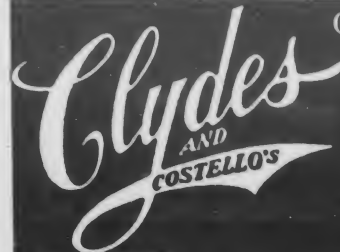
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111 S. Copeland, next to
Bill's Bookstore, and is
Turn to **BREAKFAST**,
page 24



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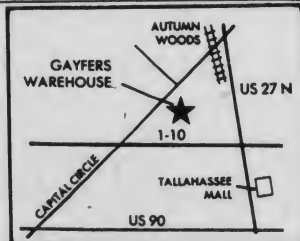
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Virtually anyone who has picked up an electric guitar has been influenced by his playing and his stage moves have become second nature to many performers.

POW-WOW

The roots of rock and soul

BY ROBERT ANTHONY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Saturday Night's Homecoming show features three performers with a lot in common: each was in on a groundbreaking pop music trend and each has had their share of problems after their big splash.

Chuck Berry is arguably the most influential rock and roll performer. Although there were artists blending country and R&B before him, and there were better singers and guitar players around, no one blended these elements quite like Berry. Virtually anyone who has picked up an electric guitar has been influenced by his playing and his stage moves have become second nature to many performers.

But Berry's most important contribution has been his lyrics. He brought a literacy and sense of irony to rock and roll that turned his songs into little vignettes. The built-in sneer in his voice let you know that there was a dark side to his stories of a happy-go-lucky teen heaven that was America.

Unfortunately, that dark side ascended when Berry was arrested in 1959 for transporting a Mexican prostitute who was working in Berry's St. Louis nightclub into the country. By the time he was released, Berry had become even more revered, thanks to the slew of British bands who were influenced by him.

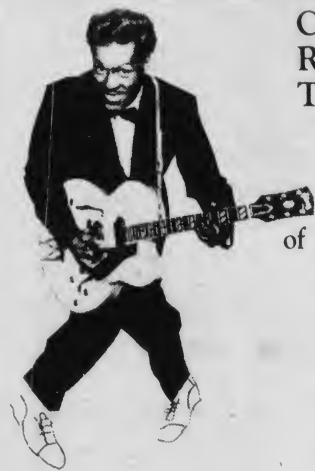
Although he had a few hits in the early '60s he has never regained his form (save for the

dreadful "My Dingaling" which hit No. 1 in 1972 and the fine *Rockit* LP in 1979) and has been erratic as a performer. Still, to see him duckwalk and hear "Maybelline" and "Johnny B. Goode" etc. is always worth it.

Martha Reeves and the Vandellas were the grittiest of the original Motown groups. Songs such as "Heat Wave" and "Dancing In The Street" never fail to liven up the party and are among the most lasting of the Motown's large body of work. After the group broke up in 1973, Reeves went solo—but never really captured the same magic on her own. A series of drug and financial problems only complicated matters, but Reeves has cleaned up her act and is presently working on new material. (See sidebar for details).

Sam and Dave were, along with Otis Redding, the cream of the crop at Stax Records in the '60s. Their music was always in the call-and-response format that gospel groups use, and Sam Moore was the lead singer. The format was limited, but songs such as "Soul Man," "Hold On, I'm Comin'" and "I Thank You" have been covered by so many people they hardly seem twenty years old. Drug abuse and tension between Sam and Dave caused a split, and neither has done much in the last 15 years—aside from occasional backup vocals with Don Henley (Sam) and Jaco Pastorius (both). Moore will be billed as a single and will be doing a mixture of old and new material.

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Thank You, Tallahassee!!

Martha Reeves: the best is yet to come

BY ROBERT ANTHONY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Martha Reeves is one optimistic woman.

If her attitude were of bitterness of clinging to past glory she could be excused—for her past was certainly glorious. As lead singer for Martha and the Vandellas, one of the most popular of the "Motown Sound" groups of the '60s and early '70s, she scored a series of dance party classics such as "Jimmy Mack," "Heatwave" and "Dancing In the Streets." After the breakup of the Vandellas in 1973, a series of desultory solo LP's, a growing drug problem and bankruptcy threatened to turn Reeves into yet another "Where Are They Now?" item. But after a conversion to Christianity and revived interest in her career, a rejuvenated Reeves feels her best years are yet to come.

"I'm enjoying the music business a lot more now than ever before," Reeves said from her Detroit home. "I guess some of the things I went through in my earlier years were just to prove that I wanted to stay (in the business)." Reeves especially enjoys the freedom she has to perform when and where she wants—which she wasn't able to have under the tight ship that was Motown.

Despite her quest for artistic and personal freedom, Reeves looks back fondly at her days with Motown. The familial aspect of the company was a major reason for their success: "I feel that Motown was ingenious enough to get the best musicians out of the city. Everybody's music was recorded by the same guys, who would stay in the studio and make the records for everyone while they (the singers) were touring."

And indeed, the trademark of the Motown sound was the tight-as-nails rhythm section of bassist James Jamerson and drummer Benny Benjamin—both deceased—and guitarist Earl Van Dyke, who teaches school in Detroit along with many of the other surviving musicians. Another aspect of the community that was Motown was that "everybody pitched in and did what they could to enhance each others' product"—as evidenced by Reeves and the Vandellas' backup vocals on songs by other Motown artists and Marvin Gaye's appearance as drummer on many of their records. Above all, says Reeves, "It was good to start with."

The Motown label was unique in the one-to-one training that each artist received through the label's artist development program. Each artist would receive training in music theory, choreography and—most importantly—etiquette. The artists were taught how to talk to people, how to walk, and even how to smoke properly.

"We were tomboys," said Reeves. "I had been a cheerleader—sort of rowdy—and needed some taming down."

Another promotional gimmick in the label's early days was the Motortown Revue—which was when twelve musicians and virtually the entire artist roster climbed in a bus and toured the country for three months straight and only two days off. One of those dates was in Tallahassee, in 1965. Revived interest in the music created at Motown peaked in 1983 and a legendary television special came out of that year.

"I hadn't worked with many of the artists in quite awhile," she said. "It was a thrill to see everybody still active and still doing the great performances that we were known for."

Reeves is currently working on a new solo album and is writing the material with her own hand. She said she's looking for a record deal that will offer her freedom of expression. Her material, she said, is "connecting my past with my future...not rap or disco, but trying to get some of the magic of the older music," combined with contemporary production values and lyrics that will contain a message for the listeners. The message will undoubtedly contain Reeves' strong religious beliefs.

She is quick to thank God for everything that she has and feels her belief has enabled her to enjoy "real-life experiences that (she) can relate to find joy and happiness" when she sings her older songs.



One of those older songs that seems to rear its head every year is "Dancing In The Streets." Reeves was "thrilled to no end" with the versions of the song by Van Halen and Mick Jagger and David Bowie's duo—and she says she's noticed that more young kids are coming to her shows as a result of the redone versions of the song.

Sometime next year, Martha Reeves' first record in five years will be released. I don't know what it will sound like, but if attitude has anything to do with it, it should be well worth the wait.

The writer is a local music aficionado and member of the local band Casual T's.

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FILM



Paradise

Eddie, Eva and Willie have a good time at the beach in Florida in *Stranger Than Paradise*, which opens in town tonight.

I put a spell on you

BY J.L. BRANCH
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Stranger Than Paradise is like a good, swift kick in the head.

The 1984 film, written and directed by Jim Jarmusch, is deceptively simple. It might seem to be just a comedy—rough-edged, black and white, almost documentary-like—but still, just a comedy.

Don't be fooled. This black and white beauty is a comedy with layers, and if you peel back the funny, you'll find a relentlessly anti-movie film that leaves you with a real bad taste in your mouth for that tripe that Hollywood so often serves up as real life.

Watching *Stranger Than Paradise* is disturbingly like catching a glimpse of yourself in the mirror first thing in the morning after a three-day drunk, or on just any workday. You know that God-forsaken soul in the glass is you, but boy, you wince and wish it weren't.

The film starts innocently enough. Bela Molnar gets a phone call. Bela, who likes to be called Willie, is a Hungarian immigrant living in New York and the phone call is from his Aunt Lotte in Cleveland. His cousin Ava is flying from Budapest to New York. She's going to stay with Willie for ten days.

Willie, hip bachelor and American of ten-years standing that he is, doesn't like the idea of having his 16-year-old cousin from the old country come to stay in his tiny apartment one damn bit.

Watching *Stranger Than Paradise* is disturbingly like catching a glimpse of yourself in the mirror first thing in the morning after a three-day drunk, or on just any workday. You know that God-forsaken soul in the glass is you, but boy, you wince and wish it weren't.

But Lotte in Cleveland is sick, so he'll have to put up with the girl for ten days before he can ship her off to Cleveland.

Ava, slow-walking, slow-talking dark-haired Ava with the Hungarian accent, arrives. She paces through a blasted-out looking section of the city, on her way to Willie's. She stops on the street to fumble with her old-fashioned portable tape player and out comes the deep, demonic voice of Screamin' Jay Hawkins—"I put a spell on you..."

By the end of the film, the batteries See SPELL, page 19

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FILM

Target misses the mark

BY CHRIS SCHAPPALS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If you've seen any of the previews of *Target*, Arthur Penn's latest spy thriller starring Gene Hackman and Matt Dillon, one scene will stay with you.

It begins with Gene Hackman walking down a Parisian street. His son, played by Matt Dillon, calls to him to wait, but Hackman waves him off and continues walking. In rapid succession, a Mercedes quickly turns the corner, nearly running over a roller skater, then speeds toward Hackman as a bespectacled man leans out of its rear window pointing an automatic weapon. Seeing this, Dillon lunges forward, hurling Hackman and himself to the pavement as a shower of bullets shatter the shop windows above them.

If you caught the dissection of this scene on HBO a couple of weeks ago, you'll also be aware of the sound of the roller skates stopping abruptly, of the pigeons fluttering into a sudden, panic-stricken flight, and of the crescendo of synthesized background music. Penn carefully piles on layer upon layer of sound and rapid-fire images to create a wonderful mosaic of suspense, a scene crammed full of activity, danger, and vitality.

Gayle Hunnicutt, in the role of Hackman's wife, sets the plot of *Target* into motion when she is kidnapped in Paris while "seeing Europe" with a tour group. Forced by these circumstances to put aside his cautious ways, Hackman flies to Europe with Dillon in an effort to secure his wife's release.

Dillon's piece by piece discovery of



Hackman and Dillon

his father's true nature generates much of the depth to *Target*. This is a father/son relationship film as well as a spy/intrigue thriller.

Target features some fine performances from its two main characters. Hackman does a superb job with his dichotomous role as a staid, sweet, middle-aged family man who can fire a gun and drive fast foreign cars almost as well as James Bond.

Dillon, cast as a college dropout whose chief ambition is to make it big on the race car circuit, complements Hackman nicely. The role lacks the depth and range of Dillon's roles in *Rumble Fish* and *The Flamingo Kid*, yet he avoids seeming shallow and artificial.

Unfortunately, *Target* lacks sustained intensity. Hackman's reunion with his old flame is clichéd, and drags unnecessarily. As the two "old friends" reminisce, one can sense the film's energy drain out like water from an open fire hydrant.

The finale is also very disappointing. It has a clumsy, staged feel to it, as if it were the final scene of a hastily-written murder mystery play.

Target (R) is playing at Miracle 5 Theaters at 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45.

Spell from page 18

in that tape player will have worn down. Screamin' Jay Hawkins' voice will drag, distorted—

"I...put...a...spell...on...you"—and you will begin to find yourself uneasy from the enclosed, trapped feeling of every black and white scene. *Stranger Than Paradise* changes location—it moves from New York to Cleveland to Florida—but the characters always do the same things. They look at each other across tables in small, crowded rooms. They watch teevee. They stare at the floor.

Even the outdoor shots drive home the monotony of these characters' lives. A scene shot on a beach in Florida looks just the same as one shot on snowswept Lake Erie. But at only one point does the film abandon subtlety to get across its point. In Cleveland, Eddie turns to Willie and says, "You know, it's funny. You come someplace else and everything looks just the same."

Yes, Eddie. It is just the same.

Of course, while *Stranger Than Paradise* is showing you just how dull

and pointless life is, it's also busily poking you with some real nice humor, black though it may be. This isn't the humor of set-up jokes or sight gags, this is the kind of funny that seems to come naturally from the lurching, often uncomfortable way people really talk to each other. You can hear stuff like this on the street if you eavesdrop enough.

One of the funniest scenes comes when Willie plops down at his kitchen table to eat a teevee dinner in front of Ava. Ava takes one look at the goop in the tinfoil tray and says, "What is that?" Willie tells her it's a teevee dinner. She stares. He explains, "This is how we eat in America. I got my meat. I got my potatoes. I got my vegetables. I got my dessert." Ava stares.

John Lurie and Eszter Balint are just out-and-out great as Willie and Ava. And all of us have a aunt like Aunt Lotte, played by Cecillia Stark, although not everybody's Aunt Lotte cusses in Hungarian.

Stranger Than Paradise (R) opens tonight at the Cinema Twin in Tallahassee Mall. Showtimes are 1:30, 3:30 and 9:30 (matinees on Saturday and Sunday only).

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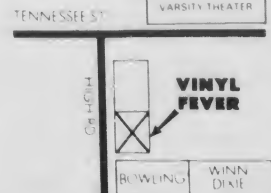
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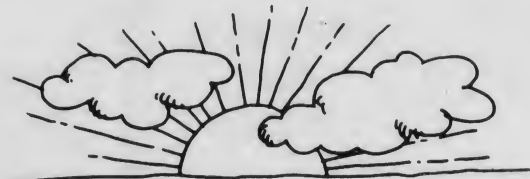
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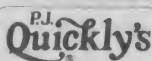
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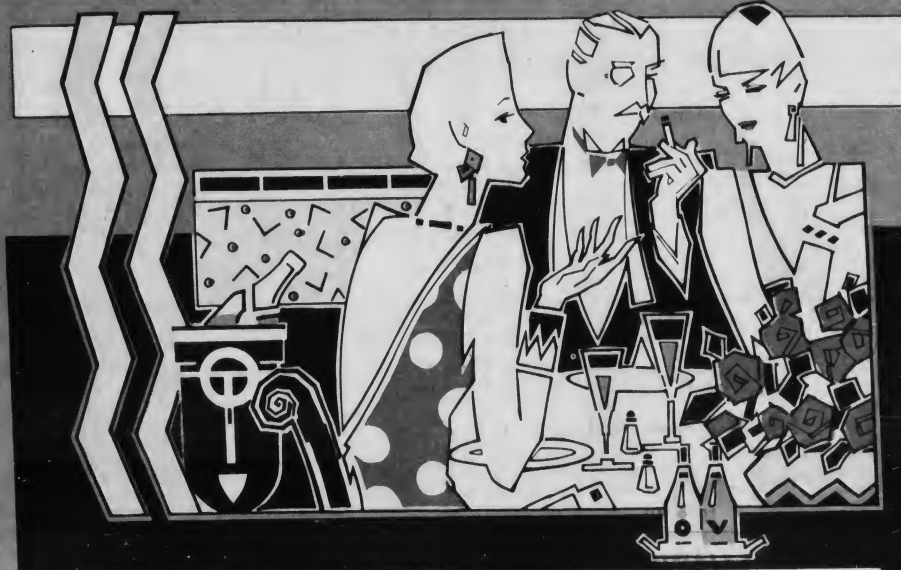




Photo by B.G. Dilworth

Performance group moves to new location

BY B.G. DILWORTH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tonight the live-in proprietors of the new CA Warehouse will push aside the wreckage of their life-long material accumulations to make room for three obsessed bands and a crowd of peculiar onlookers.

George Barker and his CA cohorts have moved their operation from its dank South Monroe Street warehouse location to a place one step closer to God—the old Calvary Church building on South Macomb.

The place is a mess from the recent move, but that'll just tempt Morally Bankrupt, San Francisco's political hardcore band, into doing naughty things in a place of worship. Says Barker, who is familiar with Morally Bankrupt's music, "This isn't just thrash shit. It sounds pretty good." Two other groups — X Band and Legion of Decency — will be there to help break the new building in.

Barker and the other three co-investors in CA have

had a tough time readying the Calvary Church to receive its rowdy congregation. The four mended major problems like the leaky roof, but, as Baker admits, "It will take a lot of money and time to get where we want to be." Tough admission fees to CA defray some of their costs, the four are in search of the large boost a non-profit organization grant would give them.

Grant or no grant, the show will go on tonight. If the preparations haven't exhausted Barker and friends, they will take the stage for a while and perform in an attempt to illustrate the symbiotic relationship between the industrial and organic worlds—could be interesting if you're interested.

Morally Bankrupt, X Band, Legion of Decency, and the CA Ensemble begin playing tonight at 8:30 at the new CA Warehouse. It is located near the corner of Gaines and S. Macomb Streets at 812 S. Macomb. Look for the crowd and "WELCOME TO CALVARY CHURCH" sign. Admission is \$5.

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1800 Seconds' brand new look shows up Sunday

BY MARIA TELLI
FLAMBEAU WRITER

"We've put more into 1800 Seconds than you can put into half an hour," Robin Davis said.

Davis, a producer for the Florida State University student produced TV show, 1800 Seconds, said that viewers can expect to find a new kind of look on Sunday night's show.

"We've made a lot of new changes in the sets, the opening, and the approach to stories," Davis said.

1800 Seconds, which can be seen on WTXL, channel 27, this Sunday at 11:00 p.m., is the only student produced television show in the Southeast that airs on a network affiliate.

The show, which is going into its fifth season, will be taking on a new look, and Kevin Griffin, senior assistant producer, is one of the 20 students who have been working to update the look of the new show.

"We think the new look of 1800 Seconds is somewhat like Entertainment Tonight. Not in the type of program it is, but in the way they present things," Griffin said.

He added that the show will take on a more videotape presentation of stories. The show will be a lot flashier, employing more quick edits, closeup shots and different camera angles made possible by the use of new equipment.

"Through our use of Student Government funds and a trade off of manpower with WFSU, we were able to borrow equipment which gave us the technical ability to make the high-tech changes needed to update 1800 Seconds," Griffin noted.

The show is getting a new point of focus to go along with its new look.

Holly Jamison, an assistant producer, said, "We wanted to broaden our focus from the FSU campus to the whole community in an effort to appeal to a larger audience."

"In the same way that Entertainment Tonight informs the viewer on movie stars, we will inform the community about local people of particular interest," Jamison said.

Shows in the past that have dealt with stories about campus parking problems, the football team, and particular students, but Sunday night's show will see a change to subjects that will interest nonstudents.

"This week there will be a story on a Tallahassee shell collector and critiques on movies showing in the area now," Davis said.

The students who run the show spend up to 40 unpaid hours writing, taping and editing. WTXL gives up its Sunday night community slot for the show, and Griffin in particular feels very lucky to have this experience as part of his education.

"I went to the University of Florida and although they have advanced equipment it is not accessible to the students. The FSU video center is open to all students and working with 1800 Seconds gives students great experience in media production," Griffin said.

Dr. Norman Medoff, Chairman of the Department of Communication, and faculty advisor to 1800 Seconds as well, said that he's excited about the new show.

"The crew of 1800 Seconds works against the forces of not having good equipment, being amateurs, and having viewers who are expert TV watchers and they (the students) still get better every year. They see past shows and take the initiative to make changes," Medoff added.

Viewers will be able to see all the new changes on 1800 Seconds this Sunday night, and as Jamison said, "Maybe we'll get a rating point in the Neilsen's out of it."

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410 W. TENNESSEE ST.

Record Bar

SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH NOVEMBER 27

Breakfast from page 15

open from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., M-F, and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays. They accept checks and MasterCard and Visa at the gift shop cash register in the front.

—Olga Joanow

NATURE'S WAY

Nature's Way, Tallahassee's premier vegetarian restaurant, natures out the naturalist in all of us. How can you help but be seduced into eating well when the food tastes so darn good?

Banana and strawberry pancakes are plumped to bursting with ripe, naturally sweet fruit. The chefs in back will prepare eggs any style (even poached) and fill them with a variety of fresh veggies and cheeses—no powder in this recipe.

You can get the usual french toast/omelette breakfast fare, but there are two items on the menu you can't find anywhere else in town: bowls of fresh fruit with or without granola accompaniment, and sauteed tofu or bean sprouts with mushrooms.

The decor is always mellowly pleasant (no smoking allowed) and waiters will let you rest there an eternity. Free refills on great coffee. Local artists' works grace the walls, and are periodically changed to make way for new talent. And prices are comparable to any fast food joint—without all the grease and monosodium glutamate.

"I'd say you could come into Nature's Way for breakfast with \$4, including tip," says Eric the waiter, "and leave pretty much feeling satisfied and full."

And if you're a biker (or just like watching bikers), you'll find plenty of soulmates at Nature's Way, although you may not be able to find a rack space.

Nature's Way, 1932 W. Tennessee St., accepts checks, Mastercard and Visa. Breakfast is served Fridays from 9-11, Saturdays 9-1, and Sundays 9-2.

—Nancy Imperiale

San Francisco Trolley

The San Francisco Trolley is the last of its kind in

Tallahassee. It used to be the North Monroe annex of the now-defunct Subway, but several years ago it changed hands and changed names. It still resembles the Subway, for two reasons.

First, the interior still has the old Subway dark wood and vinyl atmosphere. Second, the service is much the same Subway style—lackadaisical.

The vegetarian omelet came with relative speed and, as omelets go in this town, it was pretty good. It was chock-full of onions, green peppers and tomatoes. It wasn't as dry as some I've tried to choke down before at other places.

The omelets come with a choice of english muffin or bagel. I guess you have to ask if you want the bagel heated, because mine came at room temperature.

The Trolley also offers other standard breakfast fare like french toast-waffles-eggs-grits-biscuits-bacon-sausage and so on.

After I finished my breakfast, I had to ask twice for a refill on coffee even though the waitress had just filled the cups of the people at the table next to me.

Prices at the Trolley seemed to me to be pretty expensive. It cost almost \$4 for a breakfast that consisted of an omelet, a bagel and a cup of coffee. Since I eat breakfast out often, I know there are better deals in town.

The food at the Trolley is edible. The service is...well, relaxed. If I were Ashby Stiff, I'd give the place a two hat rating.

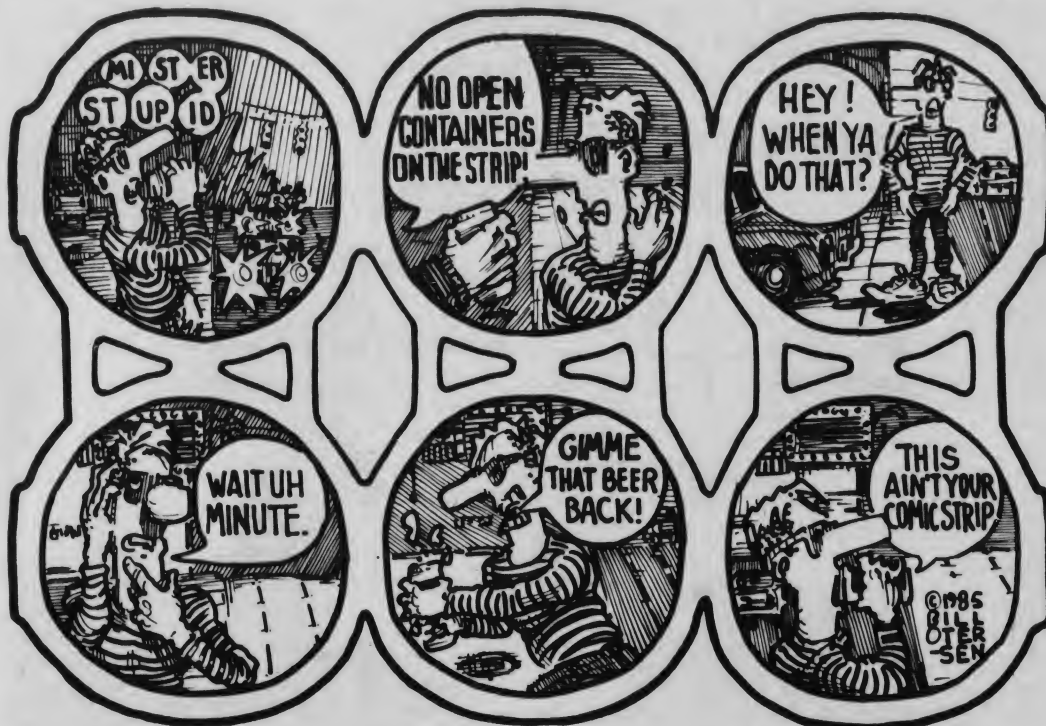
The San Francisco Trolley is located at 2033 N. Monroe. It is open Monday-Wednesday 7-10:30, Thursday from 7-midnight, Friday and Saturday from 7-1, and Sunday from 7-10. Breakfast is served Monday-Friday from 7 a.m.-11 a.m., and until 1 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. They don't take checks, but they will gladly take cash. Or credit cards, if you have them.

—Mary L. Sneeringer

SHONEY'S

You should have to buy a permit to eat like this. But at Shoney's breakfast bar, it's always open season. You're welcome to carry away whatever you can of the mountains of steaming scrambled eggs, hash browns, bacon, sausage and biscuits. If you can bear it, there's apple butter, pancakes, french

Turn to BREAKFAST, page 26



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Mmmmmm!

The annual *Porch City Pie, Cake and Dessert Fair* was held last Friday at *Grucker's Baptist Bowl-a-way*, (formerly *Grucker's Bath Rink*) out on *Highway 7A* (right before the *Shop-Star*). Residents from the tri-city area turned out in spades to sample the tasty wares—mm, mm!

Dr. Grintley's Mini-Gazette

BY DR. GRINTLEY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

From the makers of *Dr. Grintley's Malted Toothpaste*—"Betty Grable's Own Anvil."

Dr. Grintley's Horoscope

If today is your birthday you are pilfered, accurate, and stifled. You veto meals with "choice of potato" and have your own fixed opinions about golf photography. Complete strangers often leave live aardvarks on your doorstep. Beware Korean watchlickers and, as the Good Book says, "Spend thine hair as wouldst a cylinder."

Dr. Grintley's Stories for Boys

Buffalo Fred. By Elmo Packery Jr. Chapter Three.

"Yep," said *Buffalo Fred*, "It's a real scorcher of a day — pretty hot."

Flotsam, his half-heaver assistant, was busy arranging his prized collection of cheese boards. "Hmph," he sighed.

"I say," *Buffalo Fred* bellowed, "it's a real scorcher of a day."

"So it is."

Buffalo Fred was stymied. "Is — is there somethin' wrong, son?"

"Nothing," said Flotsam, "a fenestra wouldn't cure."

Buffalo Fred nodded gravely. "Yep." He glanced at his watch. "Un oh — 'Divorce Court' is on!"

Buffalo Fred and Flotsam dashed to

the nearest rumpus room. Outside, the sun sweltered. Cobblers brayed in the hazy nylon distance.

(There will be a new *Buffalo Fred* chapter each week. Save them and make your own *Buffalo Fred* novel.)

Dr. Grintley's Poem Corner

(This week's poem submitted by Professor Harry Schmedt of the *Grunion Falls Soup and Stew College*.)

As once we came we now shall go

beneath the apple cider.

For nothing do we need to know

without a hope to guide her.

As once we blue we now shall green

beneath the metamorphosis.

For nothing we have ever seen

was done without a porpoise.

Professor Schmedt wins a *Dr. Grintley's All-Malt Pile Driver* for this fine entry.

Dr. Grintley's Town Crier

(Being a reportage of social events in the *Slaw County* area and its neighboring districts, *Pencilville* and *Porch City*.)

Members of the *Slawville Tennis Buffet* chose the theme for this year's *Tri-City Float Parade* last Monday. It's "Casseroles of the Vice-Presidents," and as always all civic groups are invited to participate. The *Tennis Buffet* urges all participants to please make their

Turn to GAZETTE, page 26

Special football fans Dinner Hours 4-11:30 pm Sat.

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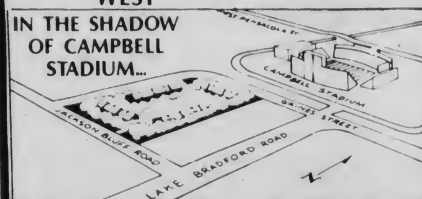
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Breakfast

from page 24

toast, cheese, fruit and more.

The service is good, because it's help-yourself. And don't panic if they run out of eggs—more is always on the way.

Shoney's will let you at their breakfast bar from 6:30 a.m.-noon on weekdays, 6:30 a.m.-2 p.m. on weekends and, on Friday and Saturday nights, the breakfast bar reopens to serve from 10 p.m. until 3 in the morning.

—J.L. Branch

STEAK 'N' EGG KITCHEN

The motto at Steak n' Egg Kitchen is "we're your *only* place to get restaurant food at 4 a.m." Period.

So if the eggs are mucousy and the coffee tastes like kitty litter, *they don't want to hear it*. Go ahead and buy a chicken salad sandwich wrapped in plastic at the Majik Market. They don't care.

Another perk: You'll see people at Steak n' Egg you'll never see again for the rest of your life...if you're lucky.

Steak n' Egg Kitchen, 685 W. Tennessee St., accepts neither checks, Visa nor Mastercard. It's open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Breakfast is always available.

—Nancy Imperiale

STARVING ARTIST

The artist may be starving, but you can make yourself rotund at The Starving Artist.

Formerly Brer Rabbit's, a favorite hangout of visiting Moms and Dads and freshmen who think they'll never see food again, the restaurant was bought up by members of the local theatrical/psychic community—they staged a production of Robert Louis Stevenson's *The Monkey's Paw* there last week.

The food specials may be titled things like "Audition Breakfast" and "Spotlight Breakfast," but there's nothing artificial about them. The menu hasn't changed dramatically (har-har) since the days when "The Laffin' Place" mural graced the walls, although veggies and mushroom omelettes have been added to a list that includes heavenly banana-nut pancakes and disgusting Corn Beef Hash (I'm sorry, if you eat that stuff you're not breakfasting with *me*).

Starving Artist, 1402 W. Tennessee St., is open 24 hours a day Tuesday through Sunday, closes at 9:30 p.m. on Monday, is open from 6 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, and then opens back up again at 6 a.m. Thursday to continue the 24-hour cycle. Breakfast is always available. Checks, Visa and Mastercard are all accepted.

—Nancy Imperiale

THE VILLAGE INN

You know the Village Inn. It used to be Season's a while back. Before that it was Sambo's. Before that, nobody really remembers.

Under the current management they serve the traditional bacon and eggs breakfast, but you can also get a variety of waffles, crepes and blintzes that are guaranteed to excite even the most fanatical dieter.

Another truly delightful feature at the Village Inn is the pancakes. They've got all kinds. Banana nut. Chocolate. Strawberry. And they don't just have plain old maple syrup to put on 'em, either. They put the apricot, boysenberry and honey all within easy reach.

The best feature at the Inn, though, is the specials. They change them any time they feel like it, so you never know what it will be 'til you get there. It might be the all-you-can-eat pancake special for \$2.95. It might be the eggs benedict special for \$4.45. The *Flambeau* has a special tip from assistant manager Brian Tucker on the special today, though. It's gonna be the "Golden Nugget" special. One slice of french toast, two strips of bacon and one egg for just \$2.95.

The service can be a little slow on occasion, particularly on Saturday nights after a football game, or on Sunday afternoons after church lets out, but it's tolerable.

Late at night when the bars let out, they try to seat the inebriated patrons in the back so they don't bother the non-partying customers. Some might consider that a plus, but I hate sitting the back room all the time.

There are two locations for The Village Inn, 2690 N. Monroe and 2531 Apalachee Parkway. Both are open from 6 a.m. to 3 a.m. Monday-Thursday. They don't close at all from 6 a.m. Friday to 1 a.m. Sunday night. You can pay with Visa, MasterCard or cash, but personal checks are not accepted.

—David S. Stern

sandwiches and coffee were served by this year's Miss Bread-Bonnet, lovely Jetta Frenkel.

Thursday morning saw the opening of Pencilville artist Bonnie Pelcoat's new exhibit, which premiered at the Trailhound station with a big fanfare by the Marching pie Orchestra, who played their big specialty number, "The Hut-Sut Song." Bonnie's exhibit, entitled "Ducks and Geese of the American Revolution," was done with uncooked macaroni glued on large paper plates and shirt cardboards. A good show, Bonnie!

(Look for Dr. Grintley's fine line of All-Malt products, including the Malted Do-It-Better Toreador Set, and remember — "Dr. Grintley makes tomorrow seem a lot like yesterday!")

Grintley from page 25

own floats this time—let's avoid what happened with all those store-bought floats last year! (They're still sand-blasting certain areas of North Bread St.)

Meanwhile, Porch City resident Mack Tirebroth was given the Woozler's Club's prestigious "Mr. OK" award last Wednesday night at the Stay 'n' Pay Inn out on Highway 7A (next to Velcro-World). Woozler president Jack Shock presented Mack with the Woozler Key, which is done up in a very convincing gold-tone plastic. Jim "Lumpy" Canasta, who sings in the motel's Pine Tree Lounge, performed, and cheese



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CALENDAR

HAPPENINGS

Okay Women, get your dancing shoes on for a special Women's Gathering and Dance tonight to benefit a special issue of Tallahassee's only political/arts journal. The women working on the one-time-only Red Bass Women's International Arts Issue invite you to come out and dance the night away starting at 8 pm at the United Church of Tallahassee, 1834 Mahan Dr. (E. Tennessee St.) Suggested donation of \$3 gets you all the music and fun you can hold. Wine and beer available. Childcare will be provided. Call 222-5784 for further information.

Reese Adams of Gallery of Hair Design is sponsoring an exhibition of four local artists at her shop on Tennessee Street. The show opens Sunday, with a reception for the artists from 1-6 and includes the photo-surrealist work of FSU graduate student Rick Robertson; the many-medium paintings of Gulf-104 DJ Vic Swan; hand drawings and constructive relief paintings of Stephen Bradley, and the awe-inspiring wood and steel constructions of sculptor Kenny Calloway. For more information call any of these artists at the Graduate Student Warehouse, 644-6233, or Reese Adams at 681-3820.

The Black Archives at Florida A&M University, and the Museum of Florida History are pleased to announce the opening of *Black Wings*, an exhibit of vintage photographs on loan from the Smithsonian Institution that documents the history of Blacks in aviation from early bi-planes to today's space shuttle. Activities scheduled for the weekend include a banquet tonight in FAMU's Grand Ballroom honoring the late Daniel 'Chappie' James. The 'Black Wings' exhibit can be seen at the Museum of Florida History through December 1st. Call Colleen Cavanaugh at 224-6789 for further information.

The United Latin Society presents 'Amor En El Caserio' con Bembe, Musica, y Mucho Lio, 4:00 Saturday Nov. 16, y 7:30 Sunday Nov. 17 in FSU's Moore Auditorium.

The Fine Arts Gallery of Florida State University is sponsoring three exhibitions at the University Gallery on the corner of Call and Copeland Streets in the FAB Bldg: 'Pleasures of the Twelve Hours: Classic Ukiyo-E Prints', Japanese woodblock prints of the pleasure district of Edo (1615-1868) — the 'floating world' of tea houses and kabuki theatre — and the ephemeral beauty of landscape; the calligraphic paintings of European artist Roberto Altmann; and a Holiday Fundraiser featuring authentic European and Oriental prints — affordable artwork for the coming holidays. Contact Yvonne Muranushi for further information at 644-1254.

In the words of George Bernard Shaw, 'a play that will not last forty years and be all the better for it is not worth writing.' Shaw's work debuts at Florida State University when the School of Theatre presents *Candida* on Mainstage.

The show runs Nov. 15-16, and 20-23 at 8:15 pm. Reservations will be accepted. Call the Fine Arts Ticket Office at 644-6500 for more information.

The Tallahassee Bach Parley presents a guest concert by The Viola da Gamba Trio of Basel, Sunday Nov. 17 at 4:30 pm at the Epiphany Lutheran Church, 3208 Thomasville Rd. Tickets are \$6, \$4 for Students and Senior Citizens. Call Karyl Louwenaar at 877-6904 for details.

FSU's School of Music Concerts this weekend include: Capital Brass Quintet, 8 pm tonight, Recital Hall; Craig Maddox, Baritone, 8 pm tonight, Opperman Music Hall; and Mike Sullivan, flute & clarinet, and Carl Eidson, Saxophone, 2 pm Saturday Nov. 16. Call Robert Howard at 644-4774 for further information.

All College of Education alumni, faculty, students, and staff are invited to attend the Alumni Association 11th Annual Homecoming Brunch from 10:30-Noon Saturday in 002 Stone Bldg. Childcare will be provided.

'Images of Guatemala,' an exhibition of photographs by Daniel Chauche continues through December 1 at the FSU Four Arts/Institute for Contemporary Art, Governors Square, 1500 Apalachee Pkwy. Gallery hours are Tuesday-Saturday 10-4 and 7-9, and Sunday 1-5. Call 644-1554 for further information.

CLUBS

THE ALLEY: Velma Frye, Fri., 5:30-7:30; no cover, casual dress; 222-9463.

BROTHERS 3: Lady & The Tramp, Fri., and Sat.; no cover, appropriate dress; 386-4193.

BROWN DERBY: Chateau, Fri. and Sat. 9-closing; no cover, appropriate dress; 386-1108.

BULLWINKLES: Del Suggs in the Beergarden, Happy Hour, Fri.: Swift Kick, Fri., Sat., and Sun.; Real Cameras, Mon-Sun.; cover: casual dress; 224-0651.

CARNI'S: Debbie McIntire, vocalist, Fri., and Sat.; no cover, casual dress; 893-1693.

DORIANS'S: B.J. Stevens, FM 96 DJ, Fri. and Sat. 9-1; no cover, casual dress; 576-3915.

CLUB DOWNUNDER UPSTAIRS: Closed for Homecoming.

FLAMINGO CAFE: Dave Ollie, Fri. and Sat.; Jon Copps, Sun. and Mon.; Drew Reid, Tue., and Wed.; 9-close; no cover, appropriate dress; 224-3534.

GRAND FINALE'S: Big Fedora, Fri., and Sat.; 9-close, casual dress; 599-9358.

GRANT'S RIBS: MacKenzie Brothers; Fri., and Sat.; no cover, casual dress; 385-5136.

HOLIDAY INN, APALACHEE PKWY.: Vic Glodich, piano, Mon.-Fri., 5:30-7:30; no cover, appropriate dress.

KENT'S NORTHSIDE LOUNGE: Rock City, Fri., and Sat.; cover, casual dress; 224-5510.

LILLY LANGTRY'S (TALLAHASSEE HILTON): Allan Hightman, Fri. and Sat.; no cover, appropriate dress; 224-5000.

MAXIN'S: Pam Laws, Fri. and Sat.

Turn to CALENDAR, page 28



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Calendar from page 27

9-close; cover, appropriate dress; 222-3446.

MUSICAL MOON: Dancing on The Moon (videos), Fri., and Sat., \$3 cover; Spyro Gyra & Special EFX, Thurs. Nov. 21, \$11.50 in advance, \$12.50 at door; appropriate dress; 222-MOON.

NATURE'S WAY: Leo Welch, Fri. and Sat., 7-10, no cover; casual dress; 224-4525.

PEARL OYSTER BAR: Drew Reid, Fri. and Sat. 8:30-12:30; no cover, casual dress; 878-9444.

ROCKY II: Southern Satisfaction, Fri., and Sat., no cover, Casual Dress; 386-9122.

PEANUT BARREL PUB: Pierce Pettis, Fri., and Sat.; \$1 cover, casual dress; 656-0056.

RICK'S OYSTER BAR: Del Suggs and Hurrican Jam with John Blue, Mike Tanner, Drew Reid, Paul E. Katz, Bruce Graybill, and many others after the game Saturday; no cover; casual dress; 599-9260.

SEVILLE CLUB: Jazz, Fri., and Sat.; cover, appropriate dress; 681-2966.

TYLER'S TAVERN: Slipstream, contemporary rock, Fri. and Sat.; David Ollie, acoustic & vocals, Wed. and Thurs.; 9-close, no cover, casual dress; 681-3277.

THE NEW TROLLEY LOUNGE (San Francisco Trolley): Attitude, Fri. and Sat., cover; 9-1, appropriate dress

FLICKS

CAPITAL CINEMAS: *To Live And Die in L.A.* (R) 7:00, 9:35; *Burial Ground* (R) 7:30, 9:40; *Back to the Future* (PG) 7:00, 9:30; *Once Bitten* (PG-13) 7:15, 9:15; *Gone With The Wind* (NR) 7:00 *Commando* (R) 7:30, 9:40; 386-1311.

CINEMA 'N DRAFTHOUSE: *After Hours* (R) 7:30, 9:45, Midnight; *3 Stooges* 7:10, 9:25, 11:40; 222-6196.

MIRACLE 5: *Death Wish 3* (R) 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30; *Target* (R) 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45; *Guardian Of Hell* (R) 3:20, 5:40, 7:45, 9:55; *Cocaine Wars* (R) 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; *Jagged Edge* (R) 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:40; 224-2617.

MUGS & MOVIES: *Agnes Of God* (R) 7:15, 9:25, *Emerald Forest* (R) 7:10, 9:30; 893-6110.

NORTHWOOD MALL: Closed for remodeling ; 385-7555.

PARKWAY 5: *Krush Groove*. (R) 8:10; *Live & Die in L.A.* (R) 7:30, 10:00, 12:00; *The Journey of Natty Gann* (R) 7:45, 10; *The Stuff* (R) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; *Transylvania 5000* (PG) 7:30, 9:30; (matinees Sat. and Sun. only); 877-1691.

TALLAHASSEE MALL: *That Was Then, This Is Now* (R) 7:45, 9:45; *Stranger Than Paradise* (R) 1:30, 3:30, 9:30; *Choose Me* (R) 3:30, 7:30 (matinees Sat. and Sun. only); 385-9000.

Varsity 3: *Emerald Forest* (R) 7:15, 9:30; *Sweet Dreams* (PG-13) 7:05, 9:40; *American Ninja* (R) 7:10, 9:40 (matinees Sat., and Sun., only); 224-2617.

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THAT WAS THEN THIS IS NOW
(R) 7:45 9:45

STRANGER IN PARADISE (R)
1:30 5:30 9:30
CHOOSE ME (R) 3:30 7:30

PARKWAY 5
Apalachee Parkway 877-1691
THE JOURNEY OF NATTY GANN
(PG) 7:45 10:00

KRUSH GROOVE
(R) 8:00 10:00 12:00
THE STUFF (R)
2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00

TRANSYLVANIA 6-5000
(PG) 7:30 9:30
TO LIVE AND DIE IN L.A.
(R) 7:30 10:00 12:00

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COCAINE WARS
(R)

3:00 5:10 7:20 9:30
Glen Close
Jeff Bridges
JAGGED EDGE
(R)

3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40



GENE HACKMAN MATT DILLON
TARGET (R)

7:15 9:30
EMERALD FOREST (R)
Sat. & Sun.
2:45 5:00

3:20 5:40 7:45 9:55
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AMERICAN NINJA (R)

Sat. & Sun.
3:10 5:10

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COMMANDO
7:30 9:40

TO LIVE AND DIE IN L.A.
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BACK TO THE FUTURE
7:00 9:30

7:15 **ONCE BITTEN** 9:15

GONE WITH THE WIND
7:00

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Choosing sex as easy as Frosted Flakes

A Colorado company has developed a product it says will let couples choose the sex of their next child as easily as they choose a breakfast cereal. The firm says the 30-dollar "choice child" kit has an 85-percent success rate, and will be in grocery stores next year. Some researchers aren't so sure. Says one: "If it's based on baking soda and vinegar, it's not going to harm people—it's just going to make them disappointed."

A new study has given new meaning to the phrase "A" Student. A psychologist in northern Ireland found that kids whose last names begin with letters at the beginning of the alphabet are quicker thinkers than those with names at the end of the alphabet.

His theory: teachers tend to ask questions in alphabetical order. If your name begins with "A," you'd better have the answer on the tip of your tongue.

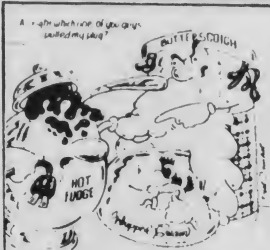
Senator Jesse Helms has taken on the witches, and it looks like he's lost. Ever since he first proposed dropping religious tax exemptions for those who promote "Satanism or Witchcraft," his office has been deluged with calls and letters from witches angry at being lumped with devil-worshippers. The witches augmented their lobby effort by appealing to the spirits of the founding fathers. One Helms staffer says: "They seem to have a point."

You better not mess with Rambo—or the man who created him. Author David Morell says the hero has gotten a bad rap since appearing in his novel, *First Blood*. The book version, he says, was *anti-war*: Rambo was a hippie who died at the end. But that's not all he's mad about. Morell says the first film's producer cheated him out of some profits, and he's suing for one-point-six-million-dollars.

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SPORTS



Photo by Bob O'Lary



Photo by Terry Towery



Photo by Bob O'Lary

FSU Homecoming: the pomp, the pageantry, the blowout

BY DARRELL FRY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

For many Seminole enthusiasts, this 38th Homecoming event means floats, banners and parades. But for the Florida State football team it means a probable blowout of Western Carolina this Saturday.

"Homecoming is a special time for the alumni. It also means a lot to us seniors as this will be our last home football game of our careers," said offensive guard Jamie Dukes. "I think we will want to play a good game so it will give the fans something to remember this class by. I'm looking forward to it."

The Catamounts will come into Doak Campbell Stadium with a 3-5-1 mark after losing their last four games. Their last victory came way back on Sept. 28 against East Tennessee. Lingering somewhere in the back of the WCU head coach Bob Waters' mind is his last clash with the Seminoles—a 56-31 FSU victory in 1981.

Bobby Bowden's club scored 43 second-half points to knock off Bob Waters' team in Tallahassee. In that game, FSU's Greg Allen, a freshman then, faked, leaped, cut, and plunged

Simmons is going to need some help in trying to shut down an offense that has been running up almost 400 yards a game. Catamount cornerbacks Ronnie Perry and Miles Nicholson will be hard pressed to keep the 'Noles' Phillip "Dr. Deep" Bryant and Hassan Jones in check this week. FSU's pair of leading receivers have only 13 passes between them in the last three games. Freshman Chip Ferguson will again be handling the quarterbacking chores Saturday with his 60 percent completion percentage.

"One time we called a (running) play and for some reason Ferguson changes it to a pass and throws a 50-yard completion," explained Bowden about Ferguson's so-called freshman mistakes. "Maybe we ought to let him call the plays."

Bowden, however, didn't get to be one of the winningest active coaches in college football by looking past weaker teams such as WCU. The 10-year FSU head coach is well aware of the explosiveness of this Carolina club.

"This is a game that provides our opponent with a great opportunity. Western Carolina will come in here and let it all out. They have got nothing to lose," said Bowden. "The last

his way for a NCAA record 322 yards to pace the 'Noles.

Interestingly, Allen had had a big day the week before (202 yards) and now current FSU freshman Victor Floyd comes into this ball game against the Catamounts after a remarkable 212 yard performance a week ago against South Carolina. A continually improving 'Nole offensive line could send the record book writers scrambling for their erasers.

"I think he is one of the biggest surprises of my coaching career. I really thought he'd be a junior before he'd contribute," said head coach Bobby Bowden. "We were all talking about our other tailbacks and nobody was really thinking that Victor would be the guy."

After last week, Floyd has taken over as the team's leading rusher with 584 yards and a 7.7 per carry average.

If anybody on the Western Carolina squad can stop Floyd it will probably be defensive end Clyde Simmons. This 6-foot-5, 247-pound senior is having a stellar season, collecting 64 tackles (16 for a loss), five quarterback sacks, four fumbles caused and four passes broken up. If you miss him Saturday, there's no doubt you will be able to catch him in action next season on Sundays.

Turn to HOMECOMING, page 37

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Who is Florida State's No. 1 fan?



Photo by Ryals Lee



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Football's Fred

BY OLGA JOANOW
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Old football players never die or fade away—they become superfans.

Ask Fred Miller, or as he's better known—Fred the Seminole Head.

In 1975, Fred Miller was a linebacker for Bobby Bowden's first Seminole team, but a severe concussion that left him unconscious for 18 hours ended his playing days. So the ex-football player became a cheerleader.

"I had dated a cheerleader the year before and knew the stunts, and when one guy didn't come back, I took his place," said Miller. "While I was a cheerleader, one of the little sisters from my fraternity got the idea to paint the side of my mohawk."

Miller left town for four years to play professional softball, and when he returned he found a lack of crowd participation at Florida State games.

"Because I played ball at a time when you could buy an end-zone ticket and sit on the 50-yard-line, I wanted to do something to generate enthusiasm," Miller said. "I wanted to make sure the support would always be there, because it's possible for any team to have a bad year and I wouldn't like to see the fan support fail."

So now he paints his shaved pate to show his support. "It just kind of evolved from when I had painted my head as a cheerleader, except this time my whole head was shaved," he said. "This year it only takes about two hours to paint the logo, but some years, if the person wasn't an experienced artist, it took five hours."

When Miller's not at work or spending time with his wife and four-year-old daughter, he goes to FSU baseball games, but doesn't usually paint his scalp because of the time involved.

Yet, he doesn't consider himself the ultimate fan.

"That wasn't my idea, the *Democrat* did that. I've seen Mongo at baseball games and he does an excellent job," Miller said.

Funny things happen to Miller at every game, especially at away games where they've never seen anything like him. But one incident really sticks in his mind.

"It was during the FSU-UF game last year and right before half-time this Gator fan poured some orange paint into his hand and tried to cover my head with it. We had a small incident and this cop ejected me, but not the Gator," he said.

Miller declares he'll be cheerleading for years to come. "I'm going to do this as long as I'm able or until my wife makes me grow my hair back, and she likes me better without hair," Miller said.

Baseball's Mongo

BY OLGA JOANOW
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

He's the leader of the animals and wants to eat Tom E. Hawk for lunch.

No, he's not Al the Gator, he's Steve Budnick, a.k.a. Mongo. And at every Florida State baseball game you'll see him leading cheers in section B. "N.I.O.L.E(S) NOLES!"

"I'm a fan by nature, and I just happened to fall in with an elite group called the animals. It all started as a gag," said Budnick. "They've been around a while, and were called the right-field fence bums until the baseball stadium was renovated—then section B emerged as our domain."

Budnick said he never participated in sports at FSU. "My knees gave out after high school. I was involved in wrestling, football and basketball," he said. "I really enjoy the baseball games here because the fans are great. They really know their baseball and show their support."

What started out as a gag has spread to campus and his private life.

"My mom and my future mother-in-law hate the name Mongo. My mom found out over break one year when a friend called and asked for Mongo. She didn't know they were asking for me, so she hung up," Budnick said. "Some of my professors have even started calling me Mongo. And my fiancée hates baseball season because I'm never home."

But is Budnick the ultimate fan?

"I don't really see myself as a fan. I see myself as a participant—the truth man," he said. "I'm one of the superfans like Sol and Fred, and to some extent, the guy who rides Renegades."

Sol, for all FSU newcomers, was the self-proclaimed fan, who passed away while aboard a bus heading for the Seminoles' 1982 Peach Bowl game.

Budnick, however, did not not begin his superfan career as Mongo.

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After an episode like that how much longer can a superfan last?

"I don't know, but at least two more baseball seasons," he said. "Hopefully I'll be around someday."

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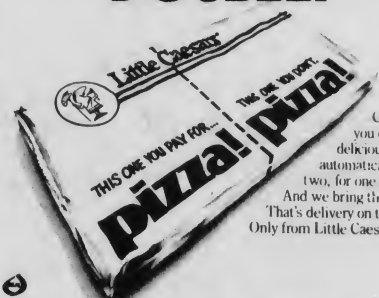
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Photo by Bob O'Lary



Photo by Terry Towery

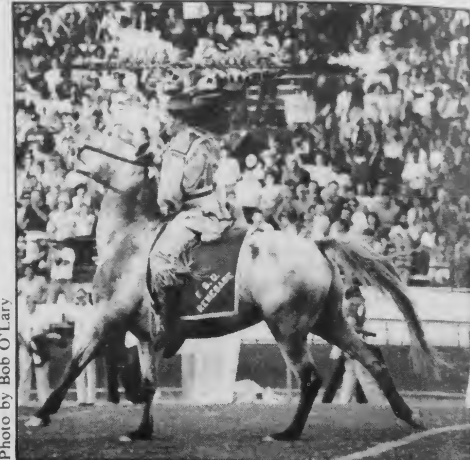


Photo by Bob O'Lary

FSU Homecoming: the pomp, the pageantry, the blowout

BY DARRELL FRY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

For many Seminole enthusiasts, this 38th Homecoming event means floats, banners and parades. But for the Florida State football team it means a probable blowout of Western Carolina this Saturday.

"Homecoming is a special time for the alumni. It also means a lot to us seniors as this will be our last home football game of our careers," said offensive guard Jamie Dukes. "I think we will want to play a good game so it will give the fans something to remember this class by. I'm looking forward to it."

The Catamounts will come into Doak Campbell Stadium with a 3-5-1 mark after losing their last four games. Their last victory came way back on Sept. 28 against East Tennessee. Lingering somewhere in the back of the WCU head coach Bob Waters' mind is his last clash with the Seminoles—a 56-31 FSU victory in 1981.

Bobby Bowden's club scored 43 second-half points to knock off Bob Waters' team in Tallahassee. In that game, FSU's Greg Allen, a freshman then, faked, leaped, cut, and plunged

Simmons is going to need some help in trying to shut down an offense that has been running up almost 400 yards a game. Catamount cornerbacks Ronnie Perry and Miles Nicholson will be hard pressed to keep the 'Noles' Phillip "Dr. Deep" Bryant and Hassan Jones in check this week. FSU's pair of leading receivers have only 13 passes between them in the last three games. Freshman Chip Ferguson will again be handling the quarterbacking chores Saturday with his 60 percent completion percentage.

"One time we called a (running) play and for some reason Ferguson changes it to a pass and throws a 50-yard completion," explained Bowden about Ferguson's so-called freshman mistakes. "Maybe we ought to let him call the plays."

Bowden, however, didn't get to be one of the winningest active coaches in college football by looking past weaker teams such as WCU. The 10-year FSU head coach is well aware of the explosiveness of this Carolina club.

"This is a game that provides our opponent with a great opportunity. Western Carolina will come in here and let it all out. They have got nothing to lose," said Bowden. "The last

his way for a NCAA record 322 yards to pace the 'Noles.

Interestingly, Allen had had a big day the week before (202 yards) and now current FSU freshman Victor Floyd comes into this ball game against the Catamounts after a remarkable 212 yard performance a week ago against South Carolina. An continually improving 'Nole offensive line could send the record book writers scrambling for their erasers.

"I think he is one of the biggest surprises of my coaching career. I really thought he'd be a junior before he'd contribute," said head coach Bobby Bowden. "We were all talking about our other tailbacks and nobody was really thinking that Victor would be the guy."

After last week, Floyd has taken over as the team's leading rusher with 584 yards and a 7.7 per carry average.

If anybody on the Western Carolina squad can stop Floyd it will probably be defensive end Clyde Simmons. This 6-foot-5, 247-pound senior is having a stellar season, collecting 64 tackles (16 for a loss), five quarterback sacks, four fumbles caused and four passes broken up. If you miss him Saturday, there's no doubt you will be able to catch him in action next season on Sundays.

Turn to HOMECOMING, page 37

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Who is Florida State's No. 1 fan?



Photo by Ryals Lee



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Baseball's Mongo

BY OLGA JOANOW
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

He's the leader of the animals and wants to eat Tom E. Hawk for lunch.

No, he's not Al E. Gator, he's Steve Budnick, a.k.a. Mongo. And at every Florida State baseball game you'll see him leading cheers in section E. "N! O! L! E! S! N! O! L! E! S!"

"I'm a fan by nature, and I just happened to fall in with an elite group of the animals. It all started as a gag," said Budnick. "They've been around a while, and were called the right-field team until the baseball stadium was renovated—then section E emerged as our domain."

Budnick said he never participated in sports at FSU. "My knees gave out after high school. I was involved in wrestling, football and basketball," he said. "I really enjoy the baseball games here because the fans are great. They really know their baseball and show their support."

What started out as a gag has spread to campus and his private life.

"My mother and my mother-in-law hate the name Mongo. My mom talked out over breakfast one year when a friend called and asked for Mongo. She didn't know they were asking for me, so she hung up," Budnick said. "Some of my professors have even started calling me Mongo. And my fiancée hates baseball season because I'm never home."

But is Budnick the ultimate fan?

"I don't really see myself as a fan. I see myself as a participant—the tenth man," he said. "I'm one of the superfans like Bob and Fred, and to some extent, the guy who rides Renegade."

Sol, for all FSU newcomers, was the self-proclaimed fan, who passed away while aboard a bus heading for the Seminoles' 1983 Peach Bowl game.

Budnick, however, did not not begin his superfan career as Mongo.

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After an episode like that how much longer can a superfan last?

"I don't know, but at least two more baseball seasons," he said. "Hopefully I'll graduate someday."

Football's Fred

BY OLGA JOANOW
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Old football players never die or fade away—they become superfans.

Ask Fred Miller, or as he's better known—Fred the Seminole Head.

In 1975, Fred Miller was a linebacker for Bobby Bowden's first Seminole team, but a severe concussion that left him unconscious for 18 hours ended his playing days. So the ex-football player became a cheerleader.

"I had dated a cheerleader the year before and knew the stunts, and when one guy didn't come back, I took his place," said Miller. "While I was a cheerleader, one of the little sisters from my fraternity got the idea to paint the side of my mohawk."

Miller left town for four years to play professional softball, and when he returned he found a lack of crowd participation at Florida State games.

"Because I played ball at a time when you could buy an end-zone ticket and sit on the 50-yard-line, I wanted to do something to generate enthusiasm," Miller said. "I wanted to make sure the support would always be there, because it's possible for any team to have a bad year and I wouldn't like to see the fan support fail."

So now he paints his shaved pate to show his support. "It just kind of evolved from when I had painted my head as a cheerleader, except this time my whole head was shaved," he said. "This year it only takes about two hours to paint the logo, but some years, if the person wasn't an experienced artist, it took five hours."

When Miller's not at work or spending time with his wife and four-year-old daughter, he goes to FSU baseball games, but doesn't usually paint his scalp because of the time involved.

Yet, he doesn't consider himself the ultimate fan.

"That wasn't my idea, the *Democrat* did that. I've seen Mongo at baseball games and he does an excellent job," Miller said.

Funny things happen to Miller at every game, especially at away games where they've never seen anything like him. But one incident really sticks in his mind.

"It was during the FSU-UF game last year and right before half-time this Gator fan poured some orange paint into his hand and tried to cover my head with it. We had a small incident and this cop ejected me, but not the Gator," he said.

Miller declares he'll be cheerleading for years to come. "I'm going to do this as long as I'm able or until my wife makes me grow my hair back, and she likes me better without hair," Miller said.

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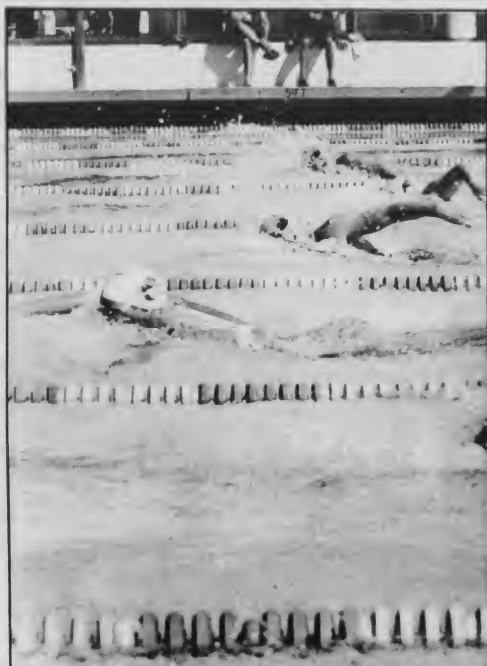


Photo by Terry Towery

FSU will have to be in top form when the Gators come to town today.

Gator Olympians challenge Seminoles

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Perhaps the best collegiate swimming and diving team in the nation will arrive in Tallahassee today when the Florida Gators take on Florida State at the Stults Aquatic Center.

Last year, the Gators finished second overall in the NCAA competition and this season's squad reads like a who's who of swimming.

The men's team is headed by All Americans Mike Heath, who captured three gold medals in the 1984 Olympic Games, former holder of the national title in the 1650 freestyle Matt Cetlinski, and Patrick Kennedy, a 1984 Olympian in the butterfly competition.

Members of the men's squad also expected to contribute points are junior Duffy Dillon and freshman David Fairbanks.

Seminole standouts Mike Kowalski, Mike Russel, and Brian Summe will attempt to shutdown the Gators. Kowalski feels his chances are good in the backstroke.

"The Gators have a real strong team," said Kowalski. "They're not real strong in the backstroke though."

Florida head coach Randy Reese is looking at the season optimistically and hopes to have a shot at the national title.

"The team should have a real good season this year," said Reese. "Some teams may catch us off guard in dual meets."

The Florida women's team is just as strong as the men's. Reese said that the squad is progressing well.

"The women have swam fairly well in the first two meets of the year," said Reese. "But, we really haven't seen any great performances yet."

Lady Gator Laureen Welting will be counted on heavily today—she can perform in the 200, 500, and 1650 freestyle. It is unusual to find a sprinter who can also compete for distance. Another swimmer expected to show well is Dara Torres, a gold medalist in the 1984 Olympics in the freestyle event.

Florida's Holly Green will have to come through in the Gator's weakest event, the backstroke.

Other women that should have top performances are butterflyer Patty King, freestylist Mary Wate and Christi Wooger.

Lady 'Noles backstroker, Lori Skrobiak hopes the excitement of facing Florida will help get the team up for the meet.

"The Gators are going to be a really big challenge," said Skrobiak. "We'll get fired up for them."

Along with the powerful swimming squad, the Gators will sport a great diving team under the direction of head coach Kent Vosler, last year's diving coach of the year.

Scott Fosdick will present the biggest challenge for the Seminoles. He was the Southeastern Conference champ on the 1 meter and the 3 meter boards last season and also took honors as the SEC diver of the year.

Coach Reese commented that dual meets are not the major concern for the team.

"Right now our sights are set on the U.S. Open which is the first week of December," said Reese. "Texas and Stanford will be our major challenge."

Today's meet will begin at 11 a.m. for the women and the men will swim at 2 p.m. Admission is free.

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Photo by Bob O'Lary



Photo by Deborah Thomas

FSU quarterback Danny McManus (above) was on top of the world until blindside hits in the Nebraska and Memphis State games put him out of action.

McManus can't wait to get back in the saddle

BY LARRY BONETTI

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When dreaming, there are times when something is about to happen that you could normally control, but for some reason you can't. Florida State quarterback Danny McManus is not in a dream, but all he can do now is sit back and watch the football season go by.

McManus suffered concussions in two blindside hits earlier this season and has since experienced dizzy spells. Though he now feels normal, doctors have told the sophomore that he will not be fully recovered for several weeks—just long enough for him to miss the rest of the season.

Though some might get down in such a situation, McManus is already preparing for his battle with current starter Chip Ferguson for the starting quarterback position next year.

"I've started weight training early," he said. "I run during practice and throw the ball around with the injured players."

Although he feels Ferguson is doing an outstanding job, McManus thinks it will be a three way battle with current redshirt freshman Peter Tom Willis being the wildcard.

Yet, the starting assignment is not McManus's number one priority. He is more concerned with the '85 team's success.

"Sure, I'm going to try to beat Chip out for the job, but I won't stand on the sidelines laughing if he throws a bad pass," McManus said.

With all of the quarterback changes this season, one might think that the signal callers might be at each other's throats. Such is not the case, according to McManus.

"I don't think there are four quarterbacks in the country that get along as well as the four of us (Eric Thomas, Kirk Coker, Ferguson and himself)," said McManus. "We all help each other and don't care who starts. We just want to get the job done."

"Everyone does a good job helping out Chip and keeping him loose," McManus said.

Being a star quarterback, McManus has always been in the limelight. He's learned to be as cool when answering reporter's questions as he is in the pocket.

"I enjoy talking with the press," he said. "Sometimes they will ask me a question totally wrong...so I answer their question with a question to confuse them."

McManus hasn't let his early season success at quarterback go to his head—nor has he let the instant fame let him consider pro football.

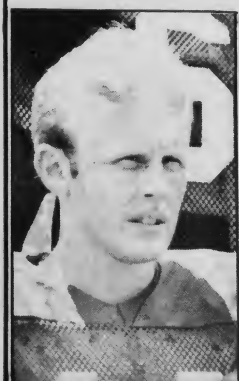
"I don't consider myself a pro prospect," McManus said. "If I make it, I make it. But, I'm not going to set up my life around it."

After a player has a serious injury, people always question his ability to return. For McManus it was like getting thrown off a horse, he expects to be ready to jump right back in the saddle.

"People expect me to be gun shy, but I don't think I will be," he said. "I just have to drop back ten yards and throw to a receiver and not worry about what's happening up front."

Yet, even if football isn't in his future, McManus has plenty of options in other fields. Though he would enjoy owning his own restaurant, he hasn't ruled out working in sports.

"I'm majoring in sports management and maybe I'll be an agent for some other pro prospect," McManus said.



'I don't consider myself a pro prospect. If I make it, I make it. But, I'm not going to set my life around it.'

— Danny McManus

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The Rattlers face their last chance for a winning season

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When Florida A&M takes on Southern University this Saturday night at 7 p.m. at Bragg Stadium, the Rattlers will be facing another in a long line of important games.

If FAMU (4-5) should prevail, the Rattlers will still stand a chance of garnering a winning season with only their Tampa date with Bethune-Cookman remaining. If A&M should lose, however, the team would post a second consecutive losing season, the first to do so since the 1972-73 teams both went 5-6.

"Every game we play is pivotal," said Rattler head coach Rudy Hubbard. "I don't think there has been a game since Tennessee State that wasn't pivotal. This game means a lot to us."

Southern is in the same position. The Jaguars are 5-4 and would like to take a winning record into their season finale against Grambling State next week.

"We always have a tough time beating FAMU in Tallahassee," Southern head coach Otis Washington said. "We play one of the toughest schedules in A-AA football and FAMU is a big part of it. This is a very big game for us."

Both teams have had similar mediocre seasons. Both have lost to Alcorn State and Jackson State, while Southern beat Tennessee State 13-10, and FAMU fell to TSU 12-0.

"They are a lot like us," said Washington. "They have had an up and down season and are tough at home."

Hubbard agreed.

"No doubt about it. We are two very similar teams," Hubbard said. "Both of us have had some big injuries and we have lost to some tough teams by small margins."

The two teams will be attempting to bounce back from big losses in their last contests. FAMU lost 18-7 at Alcorn State while Southern fell to Delaware State 40-8.

"We were behind 25-0 at the end of the first quarter in the Delaware State game," said Washington. "It was just one of those games that nothing seemed to go right."

The Jaguars' injury situation hasn't been good to



Photo by Deborah Thomas

FAMU lineman John Jordan edged over the line for this touchdown against Jackson State last month. The Rattlers need to follow his example on Saturday.

Washington, either. The squad Southern will bring to town will be missing two starting offensive linemen, two starting offensive backs and a starting linebacker.

"We have had about eight knee operations this year,"

Washington said. "We have been very unlucky as far as injuries go."

Out of a depleted corps, Southern's leading rusher is Ronald

Scott, who has gained 554 yards on 122 carries. Scott has also grabbed 21 passes for 161 yards and is ranked second in Division I-AA in kickoff returns with an average of 30.4 yards per return.

"Their offense is pretty balanced," said Hubbard. "But they have had some injuries lately that have forced them to throw the ball a little more."

The man who will be directing the Jaguar air attack is freshman Alij Tapp who has completed 30 or 80 passes for 448 yards and three touchdowns.

Southern's top receiver is Cornell Swain who has caught 36 aerials for 632 yards. FAMU's defensive secondary could be greatly challenged after the loss of starting cornerback Duane Drisdorn who injured his knee in the Alcorn State game and former starting strong safety Gene Atkins broke his shin

fives games ago against Albany State. Freshman Patrick Austin took over Atkins' spot while sophomore Tyrone Blue will replace Drisdorn.

"Injuries have really been tough on us this year," Hubbard said. "It's good for the younger guys to get a chance to play but not in a situation like this."

Senior Mike Kelly will get the starting nod at quarterback after a good week of practice. Kelly will face a tough Jaguar defense anchored by linebacker Rufus Porter who leads the team with 92 tackles and eight sacks.

"Mike is our seasoned veteran at the quarterback position," said Hubbard. "He has a lot of ability though he didn't play well against Alcorn State. I have a lot of confidence in him."

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Howser to miss Homecoming event

BY DON WATZ
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The work didn't end for Dick Howser with the final pitch that crowned his Kansas City Royals World Champions of baseball last month.

The K.C. manager soon was buried with letters and phone calls and is still trying to dig his way out.

"Today I am trying to answer all the mail," Howser said in a telephone interview from his office in Kansas City earlier this week. "There are about 500 pieces of mail I have to go through."

In addition to the congratulatory notices, Howser must deal with the media who call and ask the same questions over and over. However, the Tallahassee resident and Florida State graduate is capable of handling the tedious work.

"Part of my job is to deal with the media and I accept that," Howser said at a crowded press conference held in Tallahassee two weeks ago.

More than those responsibilities, Howser is confronted with another situation that is much more serious. Howser's mother has been in the hospital since the playoffs with heart trouble.

"My mother had open heart quadruple by-pass surgery during the playoffs," Howser said. "I've been with her twice a day."

Because of this, Howser will not make a scheduled appearance at the FSU Homecoming breakfast and awards ceremony this Saturday morning at the Civic Center.

Howser was to receive the Grads Made Good award along with Douglas Windham and Willis Tyrrell.

"We're disappointed, but understand the situation," said Homecoming chairman Jim Melton.

Howser was already in town for the FSU-Miami football game two weeks ago. During halftime, his baseball jersey was retired in a ceremony held on the 50-yard line.

His Seminole roots stem from his baseball playing days from 1954 to '58. His career had many honors including Amateur Athlete of the Year in Florida in 1958 and Professional Athlete of the Year in Florida in 1961.

The 49-year-old spend eight years playing Major League Baseball and 10 years as a coach. His first job as a head coach came at the college level in 1979 here at Florida State. He guided the Seminoles to a 43-16 record and an Eastern Regionals playoff berth.

Then George Steinbrenner hired him to manage the New York Yankees in 1980. There he compiled a 103-59 record, thus becoming the fourth manager in history to win 100 or more games as a first-year mentor.

He joined the Kansas City Royals in 1981 and has recorded a 364-317 record and won two divisional titles and one World Championship.

All of which makes Howser a sought-after speaker. His absence at the Alumni breakfast is sure to disappoint the large crowd expected at the Civic Center.

Not as disappointed as Howser, who'd much rather be enjoying a breakfast and football game instead of seeing his mother go through the pain she is experiencing.

He is appreciative of the support he receives from the Tallahassee area and does his best to keep up with things at FSU even though he is miles away and busy with the baseball season.

"I subscribe to the Osceola (FSU football paper) and (Sports Information Director) Wayne Hogan sends me information about all of Florida State teams," he said.



K.C. manager
Dick Howser



Photo by S. Leukanech

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IM MATCH OF THE WEEK

D.Z. bombs Alpha Chi

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Sherri Erbes scored five goals to lead powerful Delta Zeta over Alpha Chi Omega in a 9-0 blowout in sorority soccer action Wednesday.

Erbes danced thru Alpha Chi Omega defenders to put the first three goals on the board. The Alpha Chi squad was defenseless against the offensive tactics of the experienced Delta Zetas.

Alpha Chi Omega was only on Delta Zeta's end of the field twice in the first half. Fullback Kim VanHorne took the credit as she took on the Alpha Chi forwards single-handedly. Her efforts set up a Bonnie Bellew score late in the half to give Delta Zeta a 4-0 halftime edge.

The second half remained as lopsided as the first, as Erbes took the first goal of the half.

With Alpha Chi Omega's goalie Lisa Pullara thoroughly exhausted, the squad sent in Kerrie Safian to do the job.

Delta Zeta continued to assault the goal with Lynn Vinyard, Wendy Williams, and Bellew all putting goals in for the team.

The outstanding forward play by Delta Zeta made the goalie's job effortless for Leslie Narkiewicz. She only had four shots taken on her the entire game.

"The forwards and midfielders played strong," said Narkiewicz. "I had a very easy game."

Erbes scored her fifth goal of the game to bury the hatchet on Alpha Chi Omega.

After the win, the Delta Zeta record improved to 4-0, while Alpha Chi Omega drops to a disappointing 0-2.

Delta Zeta is working for a possible playoff birth. The chances are looking good since their victories have all been shutouts.

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Destruction is imminent for FSU and UF foes

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Thanks to snowball throwing madmen in Denver, I was able to salvage a 6-4-1 showing last weekend. Enough said, on with this week's picks.

Kentucky at Florida. WTAL, 1450 AM. Noon. After losing to Georgia and dropping their number one ranking, the Gators will be hopping mad. Kentucky gave Florida a run for its money last season, but if the Wildcats think they've got a shot this time, I've got a bridge I want to sell them. **Gators by 35.**

Boston College at Syracuse. USA, Cable 21. Noon. After the Orangemen beat Nebraska in the Carrierdome last year, I think Syracuse can do anything at home. **Orange by 4.**

Mississippi at Tennessee. WTBS, Cable 2. 12:30 p.m. I picked the Vols as SEC champs at the start of the year and they'll need this one to keep their shot at the Sugar Bowl. The Rebels should surrender before this war begins. **Vols by 21.**

Maryland at Clemson. WCTV, Ch. 5, Cable 9. 2:30 p.m. A minor bowl bid is up for grabs here...neither one should get it. Can anyone tell me why this game's on TV and the Penn State-Notre Dame contest is nowhere to be found. Go out and buy a satellite dish. **Terps by 3.**

Auburn at Georgia. WTXL, Ch. 27, Cable 7. 3 p.m. The Dogs beating the top two teams in the nation in consecutive weeks? Never. **Tigers by 3.**

Western Carolina at Florida State. WTNT, 1270 AM. 7 p.m. The Catamounts have a super football team which will push the 'Noles to the wall. Yea, right. Because of the size and speed of this Division I-AA squad, I think they'll be able to keep FSU below the century mark. **'Noles by 49.**

Southern at Florida A&M. WGLF, 104 FM. 7 p.m. I think the Rattlers would rather play the Catamounts. The Jaguars will send FAMU fans home unhappy. **Jags by 7.**

Arkansas at Texas A&M. ESPN, Cable 5. 7:30 p.m. Jackie Sherrill's making the big bucks and the Aggie alumni expect him to win games like this. Too bad. **Razorbacks by 6.**

Stanford at Arizona State. WTBS, Cable 2. 8 p.m. I picked the Cardinals to win last week and they did. I don't want them to get the big head, so... **Sun Devils by 10.**

Chicago at Dallas. WCTV, Ch. 6, Cable 9. 1 p.m. The matchup Bears fans have been waiting for. The Cowboys have always had Chicago's number, but this *should* be the Bears' year. **Bears by 3.**

Miami at Indianapolis. WTWC, Ch. 40, Cable 12. 1 p.m. The Colts play tough in their new home, but they won't be able to shut down the Mark's Brothers. **Fins by 7.**

New England at Seattle. WTWC, Ch. 40, Cable 12. 4 p.m. It used to be that you'd never pick against the Raiders. Now it's never pick against Seattle at home. **Seahawks by 10.**

N.Y. Giants at Washington. WTXL, Ch. 27, Cable 11. Monday night at 9. The Giants will snuff out any hopes that the Redskins entertain for making the playoffs. **Giants by 4.**

Homecoming, from page 30

time they came in here they really went wide open. They have an exciting football team."

Bowden is also concerned that the 'Noles' yet-to-be-determined bowl situation coupled with the bombastic homecoming festivities could draw away the attention of his players from their Saturday tasks.

"We can't be going around wondering which bowl we're going to and all," Bowden warned. "We've just got to go about our business and play football. We don't need a bunch of distractions with homecoming and all either."

After the pomp and pagentry is over, the 'Noles will have a week off before packing their bags and heading for the swamps of Gator land in a season-ending showdown with Florida.

"This is the time of year where we need to stay sharp. I want us to finish strong," said Bowden. "We've got Western Carolina and then Florida. I want to see us continue to improve. That's important with all the young kids we've got."



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ORGANIZATIONS

Life's treating Billy Allen just fine, thanks

BY DARRELL FRY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The next time you buy something from Sears you just might be making your purchase from a future pro football player.

Released by the New Orleans Saints, former Florida State strong safety Billy Allen is back in town working, taking classes and waiting for another chance to play with the big-boys.

To keep his 6-foot-0, 200-pound frame in good physical shape, Allen plays city league football and is a running back as well as a strong safety on a team that won their division title this year.

When he's not on the field, Allen uses the knowledge he has gained from being a fourth round draft pick to help some of the seniors on FSU's team to deal with the barrage of agents that begin their hunt for prospective clients about this time of the year.

"A lot of agents are out there harrasing the guys now and they need to talk to someone who has already gone through what their going through now," said Allen. "You see, a whole lot of these guys don't know that the most important thing about an agent is what you can do for him, not what he can do for you."

Along with football, Allen is determined to finish his pursuit of a Criminology degree from FSU. When the Fall 1985 class marches across that platform in the Civic Center in December, Allen expects to be one of them. When the degree is in hand, the man they call "Flash" will cross the Rubicon into an extensive training schedule as he prepares to take another crack at the pro ranks.

"After this semester, I'm gonna be getting into some serious, serious training. I won't have anymore books to worry about or nothing. I'll be on my own then," said Allen, who is still just as jovial and rambunctious as during his four years as a Seminole. "I'm gonna try it one more year and if I make it, I make it. If I don't, I don't."



Allen said he is looking towards getting a shot with the Tampa Bay Bandits of the United States Football League. What makes Allen such an attractive prospect is that he has uncanny speed (4.4 in the 40) for his size, uncommon maturity at age 27, and versatility with experience as a running back and kick returner as well as defensive back.

For some reason, however, Allen hasn't made it yet. As he explained, there's more to making it at the professional level than just having talent.

"I know I have the ability to play in the pros, but because of certain circumstances, I didn't make it," admitted Allen who had been approached by several NFL and USFL clubs after his senior season in 1984. "It was an experience I really enjoyed. People just put you so high up on a pedestal. It allowed me to see the best of the world, even if it was just for a short time."

Allen said he is considering changing agents as he prepares for his second go-round in the major leagues. Currently he is being represented by the Miami-based Pro Sports Management that has several FSU and Florida players among its clientele.

If, once again, things don't work out for the Cleveland, Ohio native in the pros, he said he plans to accept an offer from the Pepsi Cola Co. as a retail manager which means he'll probably be sent to Texas for the necessary training.

But no matter where the flamboyant, showy Allen goes, he said he'll always remember his days spent as a Seminole.

"All I can say is I had fun. I made a lot of great friends, I got involved with a great fraternity and the whole thing has just been positive for me," Allen said.

He had several of his fraternity brothers on the team when he was playing between 1981 and 1984. After serving 4 1/2 years in the Air Force, Allen came to Bobby Bowden as a walk-on. His first season saw him at running back and was highlighted by his 97-yard kick-off return for a touchdown against Louisiana State.

In his later years, Allen became known for his hard hitting as a strong safety and few will forget his blitzing sack of quarterback Bernie Kosar in a surprising 38-3 FSU victory over Miami last season.

On the sidelines now, Allen still follows his former team closely and seems to think the Tribe has one of its better clubs, despite FSU's two losses.

"Those guys are outstanding. I really feel they possess the same capabilities that we had in 1981," said Allen of a FSU team that went to the Orange Bowl with a 10-1 mark. "This team deserves to go to the Orange Bowl too."

Allen's playing days and crowded social life at FSU could easily be a subject of constant reminiscing for a guy who couldn't make it in the pros. Allen keeps the sounds of the cheering crowds of his past and the fast-lane college life that he led at FSU in its proper place.

"I can't be happy dwelling on the past. Sure, it was great, but I've got to look at the present and plan for the future," said Allen. "Billy Allen looks at life realizing the key to happiness is his self."

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VOL. 73, NO. 59

Sexual misconduct case against FSU prof still pending

BY EILEEN M. DRENNEN
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

Nearly a year after four women charged a Florida State University education professor with sexual misconduct, the case against him is still open—and university spokesmen say there's still no resolution in sight.

"The university hasn't yet completed its investigation," said FSU Information Director Jerry Gilmer, who added Wallace S. Woodard is no longer in the classroom, but is engaged in a research position, which means he "has no contact with students."

Vice President for Academic Affairs Gus Turnbull is ultimately responsible for determining what further action, if any, would be taken.

"From the day this was called to our attention we have taken

prompt steps to protect any student of the university and will continue to do that, so that there will not be any repetition of any actions which would harm students," said Turnbull.

The university investigation is one of two currently involving Woodard, an associate professor of education in the Human Services Department and a licensed therapist.

Woodard won't comment on either the university investigation or the separate Department of Professional Regulation inquiry that was begun in June. But in an interview with a DPR investigator, he said he was not involved in a "counselor/client" relationship with any of the four women, and hence did not think the state agency should have an interest in their allegations. Woodard refused to say whether he had sex with any of the women.

Woodard's lawyer believes he'll be vindicated of charges

he abused his position as counselor to get and attempt to get sex from several female graduate students. DPR documents also allege four other instances of sexual misconduct occurred involving Woodard—two of which involved professional associates of his.

"We feel very confident of our client's ability to prevail in this case, but we're not prepared to present a defense in the paper," said attorney Pam Cooper. "Certainly I feel Dr. Woodard's past performance and his reputation in the community are going to be major factors in our defense."

The DPR regulates therapists like Woodard and oversees their professional conduct. After the women—whose names will not be used because they are victims of alleged sexual misconduct—brought their complaint to the state agency this

Turn to MISCONDUCT, page 5

Graham says he's headed for the hill

See related story, page 3

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
MIAMI—Gov. Bob Graham says he will challenge Republican Paula Hawkins for her U.S. Senate seat next year.

Graham, at the state Democratic conference in Hollywood, Saturday, said nothing would change his plans. He said he would officially announce his campaign after Jan. 1.

"I believe that in life and in politics, you need to be in control of your own direction and not just react to external factors," he said. "This is where we're going."

Earlier, during a speech to the more than 2,000 conference delegates, he said he was grateful to have been given the opportunity to serve two terms as governor.

"In 1986, we will complete the task of making sure we will have complete leadership in Washington in the House of Representatives and in the Senate," Graham said to cheers and standing ovations from the Democratic conferees.

He said he would not officially announce his bid for the Senate seat until he had further studied issues concerning that post. He said research is being done for him through The Friends of Bob Graham, an independent, Tallahassee-based campaign committee established last summer.

The committee is also raising money for his campaign, and organizers hope to have \$1 million in the bank at the end of the year.

Hawkins' organizers have said they hoped to have \$3 million in her account before the end of the year.

The Graham committee distributed buttons and posters during the conference with green and white letters—the color scheme he has used in past campaigns—spelling out "Bob Graham: U.S. Senate."

Committee Director Jim Eaton said Graham did not know the paraphernalia was being prepared and did not see it until he arrived at the conference.



'I believe that in life and in politics, you need to be in control of your own direction and not just react to external factors.'
—Bob Graham



...but Sam Moore was almost better at Florida State University's Homecoming Pow Wow Friday night at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. The less-than-packed house got a taste of what made rock great to begin with from the likes of Berry, Moore, and Martha Reeves in between breaks for Best Homecoming Float Awards, a word from Bobby Bowden, and the Studebaker dancers.

Photo by Deborah Thomas

Seniors play Solons in annual meeting

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU FEATURES EDITOR

Proving commitment doesn't end with retirement, 160 senators and representatives with the Silver-Haired Legislature are meeting in Tallahassee this week.

Elected from the same legislative districts as Florida legislators, and meeting annually in identical Capitol chambers, the silver-haired variety differ in one aspect from the real McCoys—they pass a recommendation

packet which is given to state legislators in hopes of influencing upcoming votes on bills of importance to the elderly.

Delegates polled at a pre-session cocktail party at the Hilton Sunday evening said they sponsored bills on homestead exemption, medical malpractice, corporate taxation, the metric system, auto inspection, traffic safety and nursing homes.

"We have about 20 to 25 bills to present this year," said Rep. Carl Cummins from Boca Raton. "We've

been very selective this year. We're not throwing 100 bills into the mill."

"And we're not here to pass bills for silver-haired people," he said. "We're here to pass bills that will represent and be beneficial to all the citizens in Florida—young and old. Remember, the young get old, too."

The Silver-Haired Legislature meets today through Wednesday from 9-4 and Thursday from 8-noon in the Capitol. Lt. Governor Wayne Mixson addresses the House Chamber today at 10.

Vice President Allen W. Barkley became the first in history to marry in office today in 1949, tying the knot with Carleton S. Hadley in St. John's Church, St. Louis.

And actor Marcello Mastroianni (pant) was born today in 1925.

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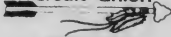
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Representatives of gubernatorial candidate Harry Johnston (l) and Steve Pajcic will be at hand at FSU today in the hopes of recruiting student volunteers.



Young Democrats: we want you

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's still a year away and some major contenders have yet to declare their candidacies, but the Florida State University Young Democrats are already gearing up for the 1986 elections.

Today the Young Democrats sponsor a campaign seminar featuring representatives for Democratic state candidates, who will answer questions about their candidates' platforms and recruit volunteers to join their campaigns.

"It's not too early to start working on a campaign," said Steve Senn, vice-president for political affairs for the Young Democrats. "A lot of them are just starting up. This will be a good opportunity for people to be involved in a campaign from the ground floor."

Senn said the seminar will not include the long speeches that usually are part of such a gathering.

"It will be pretty informal," he said. "We'll introduce the representatives, then give everyone an opportunity to take one of them aside and talk to them about getting involved with their campaigns."

Representatives will be on hand from the campaign of Florida Secretary of Agriculture Doyle Conner, Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter and Comptroller Gerald Lewis, all of whom are seeking re-election next year. There will also

be people on hand from the gubernatorial campaigns of Steve Pajcic, Harry Johnston and Frank Mann.

"The race for governor will be very important next year," Senn said. "The Republicans have made Florida a target state. They've been doing a lot of things like voter registration to get more Republicans to vote. This election will decide which way Florida is going politically."

Also at the seminar will be a representative of the Friends of Bob Graham Committee. Although he has not formally announced it yet, the governor is expected to run against incumbent Paul Hawkins for her Senate seat next fall.

Senn said, the seminar provides students with an opportunity to secure an academic internship in one of the campaigns.

"Some departments like Communications or Political Science have internship programs for people working in one of these campaigns," he said. "If there is an internship open in one of the campaigns, then a student would be able to get college credit for their work, in addition to the experience they'll get."

The FSU Young Democrats sponsor a 1986 Election Seminar today from 5:30-7:30 in Rm. 346 of the FSU University Union. For more information call Terrence Taylor at 644-3384.

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FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Barkett sworn in

Rosemary Barkett broke a 140-year tradition last Friday when she was sworn in as Florida's first woman state Supreme Court Justice.

A former Roman Catholic nun, Mexican-born Barkett was chosen last month by Gov. Bob Graham to fill the post of retiring Justice James Alderman. Barkett was serving on the 4th District Court of Appeals. She was chosen over two appeals court colleagues, judges Harry Anstead and Gavin Letts.

At a formal news conference, Graham announced Barkett as his choice. Though she is the first woman to sit on the Supreme Court, Graham said to infer that Barkett was chosen because of her gender would be demeaning.

Barkett moved to Miami with her parents after World War II and in 1958, she gained U.S. citizenship. As a Catholic



Rosemary Barkett

nun, Barkett was a member of the Sisters of St. Joseph order and taught in St. Augustine Catholic schools.

Barkett graduated from the University of Florida Law school and was appointed to the Palm Beach County Court in 1979 and in 1984 to the 4th District Court of Appeals.

Overpass to open

The state promised it in 1972. Construction began in 1984. This afternoon, the long-awaited, much-debated Bronough-Duval overpass will open, giving motorists an additional north-south route besides Monroe Street.

Officials who worked long and hard to get the \$2.9 million needed to build it, will get a pre-opening inspection tour.

The overpass was promised to the state after traffic flow was obstructed by the new Capitol. The money for the project was allocated in 1980 by the Legislature but Gov. Bob Graham vetoed the project. After being tossed back and forth a few more times, the money was approved and construction finally got underway in April 1984.

The overpass was formed by combining Bronough and Duval streets just south of the Capitol and continuing them on into Adams Street.

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Darts and laurels

Laurel: to the Public Broadcasting System and local affiliate WFSU-TV for last week's airing of *The Times of Harvey Milk* and *Silent Partners*, two sensitive and well-informed documentaries about a brutalized and misunderstood minority: gays and lesbians.

It cannot have been easy to risk the backlash from the forces of ignorance and fear that any balanced view of the gay and lesbian rights movement invariably provokes. These two films—the first an account of the crusade and the death of Harvey Milk, perhaps the leading gay rights crusader of our day; the other the stories of men and women who have survived oppression into old age—are precisely what organized bigotry fears: the facts. As such, the films belong on the public's channel. Cheers to the custodians of that resource for risking the heat.

Dart: to the Department of the Interior for deciding, against the wishes of environmental groups like the Florida Public Interest Research Group, to lease 36.2 million acres in the Naples/Keys area for offshore oil drilling.

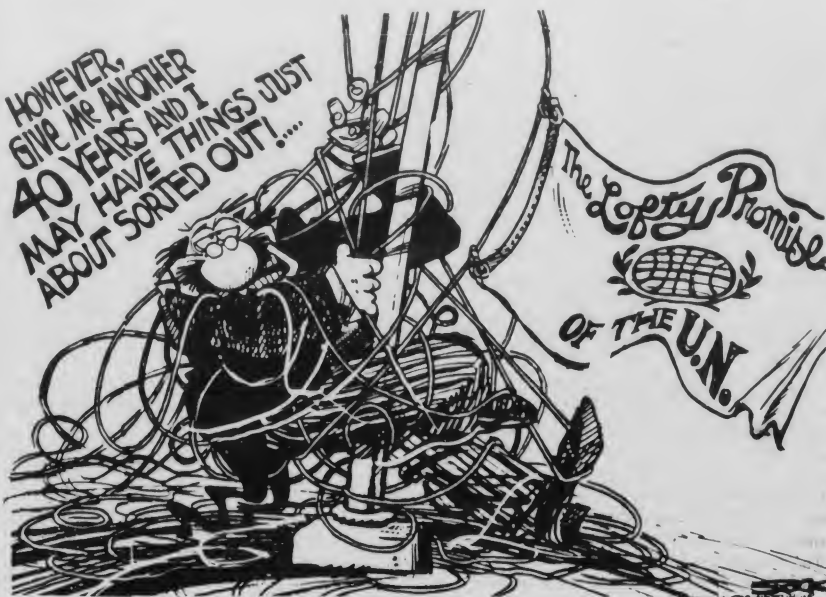
Although the department has agreed to maintain a 30-mile buffer zone around the ecologically fragile Apalachicola Bay and Seagrass Beds areas, it gave the go-ahead last week for leasing in the equally fragile Naples/Keys area beginning in December. The green light was signaled without any environmental impact studies being conducted in the highly sensitive area. If a spill occurs in the Naples/Keys area, FPIRG maintains it could seriously harm the coral reef and mangroves located there.

We hope before actual drilling permits are issued, the department will listen to Gov. Bob Graham, who said: "Short term economic gain to be made by industry and the federal government by leasing drilling rights is not worth the long term consequences if an oil spill were to occur."

Laurel: to Professors Hugo Adam Bedau of Tufts University and Michael Radelet of the University of Florida who presented a study to a national conference of criminologists in San Diego last week. The study indicates that of the 7,000 persons executed in the United States since the turn of the century, 25 were innocent. One of the cases they cited was that of James Adams—executed in Florida last year for the murder of a rancher, even though there was considerable doubt as to his guilt. Although Bedau and Radelet admit they used their own judgment in determining innocence, some of the cases—like Adams'—are convincing enough to raise serious questions as to the arbitrary nature of capital punishment. In the end, whether it was 25 or 10 isn't as important as the reality that capital punishment continues to be an exceedingly fallible system. And where human lives are concerned, we shouldn't rely on whim.

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LETTERS

Books not bombs

Editor:

(An open letter to students):

The federal budget for fiscal year 1985 was \$687 billion. Of this total, \$294 billion went to defense while only \$13.7 billion went to education. The current budget proposals for fiscal year 1986 severely cut federal student aid while the military complex is only taking cuts in the percentage of increase. Money that should be going to our education is going to support defense.

The Grace Commission, a special task force appointed by President Reagan, stated that waste and abuse in the Department of Defense totals to about \$30 billion per year. That's more than twice what we receive. The Nuclear Arms Race also costs about \$30 billion per year. We currently have 40 Polaris submarines when only two of them are needed to destroy every Soviet city with more than 100,000 people.

This type of waste and overkill is expensive—expensive to the taxpayer and your education.

I am urging all students to attend a vigil for peace that will be held on the eve of the meeting of President Reagan and Secretary Gorbachev. We must support an end to the *danger* and *waste* of the arm race.

The vigil will be held Tuesday night from 6-7 on the Adams Street Commons.

Michael Bornstein

They gave it all

Editor:

In November of 1966, while hamming it up with some warrior friends in Oceanside, California, I ran across "The Man Who Tied The Bear." In less than a week I nearly came to believe that this guy coined the word "intrepid." Not really, but he sure painted a picture-perfect image of a United States Marine. Throughout our overseas pre-deployment preparations, he attached himself to a kind of gunginess that was uncanny. As would a limpet mine to a ship, he clung tightly to gungho—the image he hoped would serve as a vehicle to combat, to victory, and eventually a return trip home.

This Marine warrior was named Elzie Samual, and like me, he was a Tallahassee Marine. Most of us felt comfortable enough around Elzie, but very uncomfortable about him. Perhaps the reality of what was ahead daunted everyone (seemingly) but him. His aggressive nature was a solid inspiration to those of us caught in a moral crisis. On the other

hand, we were concerned about his unusual audacity—a good and bad quality to have in combat, depending on the level.

As time went on, we were to find that Elzie's thing was not egomania, or braggadocio. The truth is that Elzie was a frightened Marine just as we were. We finally say through the brilliant facade that God had blessed him with. He and millions like him and learned to suck up their fears and anxieties, don the cloak of courage and get on with the business at hand. In this light, all of us were brave—such was the Star Spangled way. Still, Elzie's approach was straight from the pages of GI Joe. The guy was a winner, because even in the face of severe adversity he wore a "V."

Prior to leaving California for the Republic of Viet Nam, Elzie and I made a pact. It simply stated that upon our return to ConUS we would host a special get-together for all of our surviving friends. Of course, we didn't know at the time that "survival" would impact so greatly. We met in DaNang a few months later and again renewed our commitment to the reunion back in California. From DaNang Elzie moved on to Quang Tri, the region in which he would meet and fall prey to the Valkyrie.

The Stars and Stripes (our military newspaper) headlined a lot of news, but none was as traumatic as the small article that I read about Samuals. It read: Died of wounds, Elzie Samual. The warrior I often referred to as "The Man Who Tied The Bear" had courageously faced the drum beats of hastened inevitability for the love of his country.

It is now, after the rigor-mortis, the bleaching of bones and the passing of spirits, that we find the time to soul search, and awaken our moral and social conscience to provide a long overdue thank you. Elzie and over one hundred others that I knew personally are gone to their great rewards, and it is truly fitting that the chief executive of our great rewards, and it is truly fitting that the chief executive of our great state would not allow such a memorial to sit on the back burner any longer. It's appropriate to say that Elzie Samuals, Ervin "Nip" Jones, Gary Daniels and the other fallen Florida Warriors did not short change America.

The Vietnam Veterans Memorial is just a minute portion of the tremendous debt we owe them.

Take a few moments to visit the Florida Viet Nam Veterans' Memorial. Stop long enough to express thanks and gratitude for the sacrifices they have made. They cared enough to give their very best—their lives. A small bit of recognition would be a step in the right direction.

MGySgt Jerome Colson
USMC Retired

Misconduct from page 1

summer, DPR investigators interviewed Woodard's colleagues and other students.

The DPR's files are public record and were used as primary sources in compiling this story. The university's findings are confidential under Florida state law.

If the DPR concludes he acted unethically, Woodard could have his licenses for marriage and family therapy, mental health counseling and psychology revoked, said staff attorney Ed Hill, who has been assigned to prosecute the case.

What action the university would take if its investigation yielded similar results is unclear—no university official would speculate.

In papers filed with DPR, Woodard disputed the allegations and requested a formal hearing on the matter. According to Hill, that hearing should take place in the next couple of months.

"Anytime a professional is charged with sexual misconduct, we consider the actions to be extremely serious," said Hill. "We take it from the point that it's necessary to take whatever action is necessary to protect the public."

The four graduate students complained about Woodard to the university in January. They didn't file a complaint with DPR until June though—primarily because they believed the university would be able to resolve the matter itself, said one of the women.

Documents filed with DPR contain allegations Woodard used a variety of approaches to engage two graduate students he had counseled into having sex with him, and made repeated advances toward two others at different times during the past three years.

All four of the women came from "rather chaotic family backgrounds where there was a strong history of alcoholism" and sexual abuse, according to Royce Jackson, one of two psychiatrists who reviewed the women's statements.

Jackson said in his report that he perceived a "consistent pattern of operating on the part of Dr. Woodard."

"Each one of them met him when they entered his class at Florida State University, and in class and out of class contact led them into a counselling relationship with him in their office where they gave him their detailed family and personal history, particularly the sexual history," Jackson wrote.

"There were also off campus meetings at various lounges and restaurants where the relationship was pursued on a more personal level. Each seems to have responded to Dr. Woodard as though he were a warm, caring father figure and then each described that it took a sexual turn, where the sexual advances

were very direct and persistent."

According to Jackson, the sex took place both at Woodard's university and private office. Part of Woodard's "overall operating style" was to suggest the women look at his collection of nude photographs or pose for him themselves.

The women said the professor aggressively pursued them, and when they resisted, responded that he was simply demonstrating his affection for them.

He allegedly told one of the women she was "too rigid and he felt it was necessary to loosen her up."

Woodard's attorney said she has "some real problems with the entire nature of this investigation."

"Neither (doctor) has ever examined, tested or interviewed my client," said Cooper. "I would urge you to keep in mind that any psychologist and psychiatrist would not make those comments without having an opportunity to fully examine all of the parties—and that includes a complete examination and discussion and interview with the victim of all these charges, my client, Dr. Woodard."

Cooper said she is also concerned about the accuracy of the DPR staff's records of an interview with herself and her client.

"One of the major concerns that I had was that there was no complete record of any kind of interview. There was no stenographer, there was no tape-recording, nothing of that nature so that it could accurately reflect what was occurring in that interview."

Woodard said in that interview that none of the women were clients of his. Cooper—also present at the interview—said her client had no patient records on any of the women, nor were they listed in any of his appointment books as clients.

DPR records state the four women became aware of each other's involvement with the education professor through their acquaintance with the Woman's Growth Center, a program of the Apalachee Community Mental Health Center. They were surprised, they said, that each had had such similar experiences with the professor.

They took their story to another faculty member, who forwarded the complaint to FSU Dean of Faculties Steve Edwards.

One of the women said they decided to press their complaints because they feared other university women might find themselves in similar circumstances. None of the women, she said, would have pursued the case if she hadn't learned of the others' experiences—and in fact nixed the idea of criminal charges because their anonymity would not have been protected.

According to FSU's Gilmer, Woodard will be restricted to research only until the matter has been resolved.

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Editor: Katherine Wesche

November 19, 20, 21 members of the SG Senate and P.L.U.S. will be simulating disabilities. Members of the Senate will be paired with a disabled student. During this pairing, the "able bodied" member of SG will assume the disability of their partner. They will be attending classes or just touring the campus.

Since all "able bodied" people are only an accident away from becoming disabled, programs such as this can be very enlightening. We are not saying that the experience of simulating a disability is going to prepare someone in the event they become disabled. It will, however, give the "able bodied" person a better understanding of what the disabled person faces in day to day life.

As a disabled student, I speak from first-hand experience, I have been disabled for ten years. Needing to use a wheelchair for mobility is quite different than using your feet. Awareness programs like this one SG and P.L.U.S. are establishing help to increase the "able-bodied" person's understanding that the only difference between them and a disabled person is a difference in mobility and public acceptance.

P.L.U.S. (Physically Limited University Students) is an organization comprised of disabled students and able-bodied students. The purpose of P.L.U.S. is to address problems faced by disabled students. The group has been working on such problems as bicycle parking, painting steps and curb cuts.

If anyone is interested in simulating a disability or getting more information on P.L.U.S., call Lisa at 644-1741

Lisa Marsh
President of P.L.U.S.

THE 38TH STUDENT SENATE THE CALENDAR: November 13, 1985

Bills First Reading

Bill #29 - Sponsored by Senator Eidson. An allocation of \$51.00 from Senate Unallocated to Dean of Students. Purpose: to cover one third of the amount which was denied on Bill #13. Referred to Appropriations.

Bill #30 - Sponsored by Judiciary Committee. Adoption of Rules of Procedure. This bill is to approve the Rules of Procedure for the 38th Student Senate. Referred to Judiciary.

Bill #31 - Sponsored by Senate President Halbert. An allocation of \$556 from Senate Unallocated to Senate/OCO. Purpose: To purchase a typewriter for the staff of the Senate President to be placed in the Comptroller's office. Referred to Appropriations.

Bill #32 - Sponsored by Senator Fine. A transfer of \$95.00 from SG Executive Branch. Purpose: To pay for NAC Legal Guide which was paid for by Executive Branch (to be used by WVFS). Referred to Appropriations.

Bill #33 - Sponsored by Senator Nessmith. A transfer of \$1,800.00 from Executive Branch SG to Senate Unallocated. Purpose: To put back the money that was allocated for Dr. Ruth's speech. Speech was cancelled.

Bill #34 - Sponsored by Senator Pittman. An allocation of \$82.00 from Senate Unallocated to Inspirational Choir. Purpose: To pay for incurred deficit that occurred because of change of name.

Bill #35 - Sponsored by Senator Halbert. A revision of \$150.00 within Greek Council Expense Account from office Supplies to Materials and Supplies. Purpose: To pay for cost of Homecoming supplies for Homecoming Week.

Orientation Leader Recruitment is underway. The Orientation Center is looking for students interested in becoming leaders on the FSU campus. This selective group will be trained in leadership skills and can make valuable contacts on and off campus. Helping with the Orientation programs student pre-advisement guides welcome and orient incoming students to Florida State while earning money and having fun. Training will begin the second week of Spring semester and will be held once a week until the final selection of Early Orientation group leaders is made. If you are interested in becoming involved in this rewarding and worthwhile experience, please stop by the Orientation Center, 104 Bryan Hall.

Bills Second Reading:

Bill #9 - Sponsored by Senator Zarco. An addition to the Statutes. Purpose: To provide for the inception and operational guidelines of WVFS Student Radio Station. Passed.

Bill #20 - Sponsored by Senator Pittman. An allocation of \$16.00 from Senate Unallocated to BSU Expense/Maintenance & Repair. Purpose: to purchase a lock to keep camera locked up. Passed.

Bill #23 - Sponsored by Senator Nessmith. An allocation of \$7,000 from Senate Unallocated to WVFS Expense Account. Purpose: For initial operating costs. Passed.

Bill #24 - Sponsored by Senator Nessmith. An allocation of \$13,000 from Senate Unallocated to

WVFS/OCO. Purpose: To purchase equipment. Passed.

Bill #25 - Sponsored by Senator Nessmith. A revision of \$2,000 within WVFS from Expense Account to OPS. Purpose: For Legal Fees. Passed.

Bill #26 - Sponsored by Senator Fine. A transfer of \$15.00 from Senate Expense Account to WVFS Expense/Printing. Purpose: To pay for printing expenses. Passed.

Bill #27 - Sponsored by Senator Eidson. An allocation of \$5,000 from Senate Unallocated to SAC. Purpose: To replenish SAC's account with sweepings lost in 84-85 budget and loss of self-generated from Union renovation. Passed.

Bill #28 - Sponsored by Senator Baker. A revision of \$309.00 within Student Legal Services from Other Expenses to OCO. Purpose: To purchase a typewriter. The other one cannot be repaired. Passed.

Resolution #7

Sponsored by: Senator Coughlan

WHEREAS: The concern has been voiced by minority students as well as others, that there is a need for improvement in campus attitudes regarding discrimination in the university system and activities associated with it, and;

WHEREAS: This need for improvement might help to solve the problem of an increasing rate of minority students leaving the university, and;

WHEREAS: The set-up of a committee to investigate any possible problems regarding discrimination could only bring about a positive result, and;

WHEREAS: The student government has made minority retention a top priority, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-EIGHTH STUDENT SENATE THAT

An Ad Hoc committee composed of three faculty members (chosen by faculty Senate President), three student senators (chosen by Senate President) and three students (chosen by Student Body President), chaired by a Senator, be formed to look into minority retention and any possible discrimination. This committee will hold open hearings on problems facing minorities and present their findings in February.

Attention Seniors!

Portraits for the 1985-86 FSU Yearbook will be taken December 3-6 and 9-13/sign up for your appointment during schedule pick-up, Nov. 21 and 22. Don't miss out on your opportunity to appear in the 1985-86 yearbook.

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Apply in 244 Union by 11/20
- Book Exchange Director
Apply in Room 244 Union by 11/22
Begin Spring Semester.

Non-Paid Positions

- Senate Seat for the School of Nursing
Apply in 244 Union by 11/22

There will be a Lost and Found Auction November 21 from 12-2 pm. It will be held on the Union Green and proceeds will go to the Union Board Scholarship Fund.

FSU will be selecting students to participate in THE LOWER JUDICIAL COMMITTEE this week. The Requirements for selection are: High ethical standards, 2.5 cumulative GPA, one previous semester at FSU. All interested please apply in Room 302 Bryan Hall. Deadline 11/22/85

The Student Government Association would like to thank Coca Cola and Chenoweth Distributing Co. for their contribution to the Weekend Blast off.

planet waves

world

COMPILED BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—The President's Council, South Africa's highest advisory body, will investigate the 14-month wave of racial unrest that has left more than 800 people dead, sources said Sunday.

In the latest violence, authorities said riot police Sunday shot to death two blacks in clashes with mobs in black townships in Cape province. In incidents overnight, police shot to death two blacks in clashes with stone-throwing mobs, and a third black died after he was struck in the head with a rock thrown by a man whose house was being stormed.

ARMERO, Columbia—Bowling to public pressure, the government Sunday vowed to continue the search for survivors of a devastating volcanic eruption "for as long as it takes" in the mud-packed valley where more than 25,000 people died.

Health Minister Rafael De Zubiria first announced Sunday afternoon that the search had been ended, that the mass grave that was once the town of Armero would be fumigated and the area closed to the public for 90 days.

ATHENS, Greece—More than 100,000 demonstrators marched to the U.S. Embassy Sunday, calling for Greece to oust American military bases and leave NATO.

Some demonstrators tossed Molotov cocktails at a foreign airlines office and outside the Athens Hilton

Hotel, breaking a few windows but causing no injuries, police said.

MOSCOW—On the eve of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's departure for Geneva, Moscow Sunday denounced president Reagan's attitude toward the summit as unconstructive and again condemned the "Star Wars" weapons program.

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda said the American president was irresponsible to put "Star Wars," behind regional conflicts and human rights issues on the summit agenda.

NEW DELHI, India—Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, banished from the United States for breaking immigration laws, returned to India Sunday and described his four years in America as "hell" and Americans as "subhuman."

The bearded advocate of peace and free love met reporters in his \$460-a-night presidential suite in a New Delhi luxury hotel a few hours after arriving on a chartered jet to a tumultuous welcome from more than 200 of his pink-clad worshippers.

nation

CHICAGO—Five kilos of cocaine valued at more than \$2.7 million were seized and a brother-sister smuggling operation that transported drugs in baby clothes and diaper bags exposed, police said Sunday.

The bust Saturday night was the result of an 18-month investigation which cracked a Miami-to-Chicago smuggling connection, officials said.

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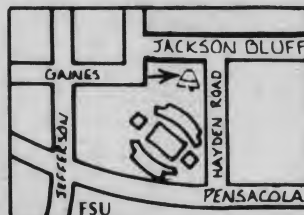
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ARTS

MOORE MOVIES

Look up! It's *The Birds*BY DON STEPHENFIELD
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"It's a reversal of the age-old conflict between men and birds," said Alfred Hitchcock of tonight's Moore Auditorium feature. "Here the human beings are in cages and the birds are on the outside."

It seemed only natural that Hitchcock would move from *Psycho*'s bird-screaming sound track and sinister dark shots of stuffed birds to the Daphne du Maurier tale of avian terror. *The Birds* (1963) deals with everyday kinds of birds—the ones you see and hear during daylight hours—which is why the story works so well. It is close to home, menace generated by commonplace birds. When the moviegoer flinches at a closeup of sparrows, you know the director has done his work well.

Hitch selected fresh new faces for his cast of *The Birds* and moved up to San Francisco for the filming.

From magazine covers he chose the female lead, Tippi Hedren, a high fashion model with not a lick of acting experience. That creates several problems. First, her lack of experience shows, which is not really such a glaring fault because Hitchcock shoots "around" the actors. What is far more disrupting is that Hedren's glacial haughtiness eschews sympathy, and the viewer may wind up rooting for the birds.

When Hitchcock finished with Hedren (after *Marnie*), her career virtually disappeared.

Rod Taylor, in one of his early roles, is fine, as are Jessica Tandy (Broadway's original Blanche DuBois) and the young and vulnerable Suzanne Pleshette. Veronica Cartwright, the little sister, retains a kind of sanity with the innocuous question, "Can I



take my lovebirds along?" She almost mirrors this scene some years later as she plays the last real human we see on the screen in *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*.

But it is not the actors, finally, who make this movie—nor is it the birds. It is Hitchcock's infallible camera eye shooting high, shooting low, shooting from all angles, and, as always, making much out of very little.

Hitchcock turned the soundtrack—not the music, with an enjoiner *not* to make music. And Herrmann responded with an eerily effective sound background. Or, as Hitchcock said, "We used only sounds for the whole of the picture. There was no music."

And, of all Hitchcock's closing scenes, this one is the most memorable. The survivors attempt to escape from the watching birds in what critic Steven Scheuer calls a "famous last shot blending complete insecurity with unyielding hope."

The Birds screens tonight at FSU's Moore Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:40. Admission is \$2.

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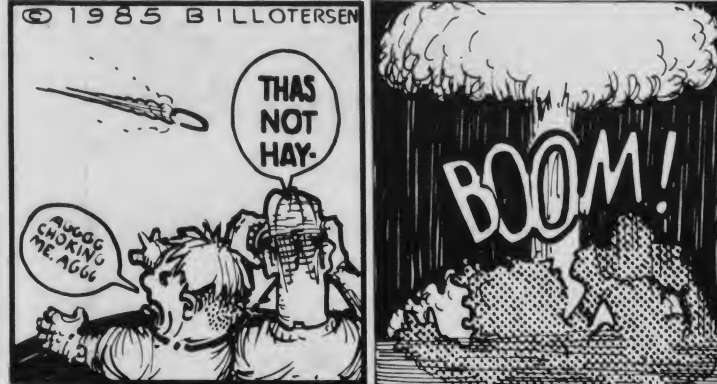
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MOVIES ON TV

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BY MICHAEL OGDEN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU
MONDAY

The Strange love of Martha Ivers (1946)—This Lewis Milestone-directed crackerjack film noir centers on the bizarre love-hate triangle of three kids who grow up to become tough-guy-who's-been-around Van Heflin, scheming murderess Barbara Stanwyck, and wimp D.A. Kirk Douglas. (WTBS, cable 2, 12:35 a.m.)

Uncle Harry (1945)—George Sanders plays a good-natured milquetoast whose pathologically jealous sister (Geraldine Fitzgerald) won't set him free to marry the woman he loves. Can murder be far behind? Beware of the sappy it-was-all-a-dream ending tacked on by the studio to get the film past Production Code censorship. (CBN,

cable 19, 4:30 a.m.)

TUESDAY

Night of Dark Shadows (1971)—Even diehard *Dark Shadows* fans will have a tough time getting through this uninspired mishmash, filmed almost as an afterthought when the series was on its last legs. Features several of the tube regulars (David Selby, Grayson Hall), but has none of the outrageous stupid fun that characterized the TV show. (WTBS, cable 2, 10:05 a.m.)

WEDNESDAY

Saturday the 14th (1981)—The early entry in the current deluge of horror movie spoofs, *Saturday the 14th* is no better or worse than most, but does have amusing performances by Richard Benjamin and Paula Prentiss as

Turn to MOVIES, page 11

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POLYHYMNIA

Witness a summit of a different nature

BY MARK STEVENS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In a funk over the dismal prospects for any significant progress to be made at the Gorbachev-Reagan summit in Geneva this week? If you attend the concert by the Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra tonight at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, you can experience a meeting between Russia and America on terms that, sad to say, are likely to be more profitable. The concert will probably leave us with more hope than will tonight's report from Geneva on *The CBS Evening News*.

The symphony will be performing works by the Russian Dmitri Shostakovich and the American Howard Hanson, both men of the twentieth century. But first, Beethoven will show 'em how it's done.

The program begins with Beethoven's *Fidelio Overture*, from the Beethoven opera that contains more than a little of a political message and, partly as a result, caused its composer more than a few headaches.

The opera, which premiered in Vienna in 1805, shows Beethoven's strong sympathies for the republican, anti-monarchical feelings that were sweeping through Europe in the wake of the French Revolution. Ironically, the French caused the failure of the opera's first performance, which occurred 180 years ago this coming Wednesday. Napoleon's army had swept into Vienna a few days before. The presence of the French did not bother Beethoven, but it very much bothered his aristocratic patrons, who fled the city in advance of Napoleon. Since the Viennese aristocrats constituted most of Beethoven's audience, their absence caused the opera to close after three performances.

The opera was revived briefly the next year, but failed due to one of Beethoven's temper tantrums. It was not revived again for eight years, but in 1814 a successful series of performances was finally mounted. All in all, Beethoven composed four different overtures for the opera. It is the final one of these that the TSO will perform tonight.

The *Fidelio Overture* is typical of Beethoven's productive middle period, the period in which he stopped sounding like Mozart and Haydn and started sounding like Beethoven. The overture is full of those great Romantic heroic explosions and of contrasting quiet lyricism, the combination of which made the music of Beethoven unlike any that had been heard before. This is not the music of a smug master, but of a passionate human being.



Bryan Goff (above) will be the long trumpeter in Tallahassee Symphony's performance of *Piano Concerto No. 1, with Trumpet* tonight.

The Russian composer Dmitri Shostakovich (1905-75) was a passionate human being too, but of a different sort. While Beethoven wears his passions on his sleeve in the Romantic fashion, Shostakovich usually keeps them concealed beneath his vest, as is the fashion among twentieth-century composers, many of whom swung toward the Neoclassical in reaction to the Romanticism of the nineteenth. But those passions, though sometimes disconcertingly subverted, are there, often hiding behind satire and comedy.

Shostakovich's *Piano Concerto No. 1, with Trumpet* (1933), which will be performed tonight with FSU faculty soloists Marilyn Neeley (piano) and Bryan Goff (trumpet), is an unconventional work in a couple of ways. First, there's the scoring for string orchestra and only one trumpet, which certainly makes the brief trumpet passages stand out. Often the piece is performed with the trumpeter just sitting back there behind the strings all by himself, without so much as another brass or even woodwind to keep him company and no one to go out with for a pizza after the show. Conductor Nicholas Harsanyi is placing Goff up front with Neeley for company, where he belongs.

It is not in the flashier trumpet passages that Goff will really shine the most, however. Goff says, "Because of breath support and tone quality, the soft passages of the second movement are the most difficult."

The other convention is that the concerto is in four movements instead of the traditional three. The four movements, the final three of which are performed without pause, each exhibit a highly contrastive character: there's the energetic first movement, followed by the enchanted calm of the second (a favorite among audiences), which pits the sedate strings against an emotional piano; then comes a brief martial episode in which the trumpet urges on the piano—or is it the strings?—and then mocks them both; finally, the fourth movement contains a series of gay episodes in which the piano and trumpet vie with each other to attract our attention, a celebration of Russian spirit that has a riff in it just before the end that sounds like good old American small-town-band gazebo music.

Says pianist Neeley, "We just want to express some kind of emotion that the audience wouldn't have gotten sitting home watching *Dallas*—which is not to criticize *Dallas*; I watch *Dallas*."

It's a long way from the Leningrad of Shostakovich to the Dallas of J.R. Ewing or the Wahoo, Nebraska, of Howard Hanson (1896-1981), not only in distance and politics, but in spirit as well. Hanson, in a counter-revolutionary spirit, rebelled against the less openly emotional Neoclassical bent of twentieth-century music in his *Symphony No. 2* (1930), titling it "The Romantic."

Hanson once said, "I recognize, of course, that Romanticism is at the present time, the poor stepchild, without the social standing of her elder sister, Neoclassicism. Nevertheless, I embrace her the more

See SYMPHONY, page 11

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Symphony from page 10

fervently."

The symphony is more reflective of the lush, slightly brooding face of Romanticism than it is of the heroic face for which Beethoven is most famous. The first movement contains a lovely theme that leaves us yearning for more, and then, at the end of the final movement, in a stroke of genius, Hanson gives us...more! and brings back that for which we yearned but never expected to hear again.

Oh yes, we can appreciate the beauty of the Neoclassical and the Romantic, the value of the Russian and the American.

The Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra performs tonight at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are in the \$10-\$20 range, but student tickets may be got at the box office tonight for as little as two-for-\$6.

Movies from page 9

a couple who move into an Amityville-style haunted house. The only genuine yucks come from a hilarious *Twilight Zone* running gag. (WCTV, cable 9, 12:40 a.m.)

Shack Out on 101 (1955)—An incredible garbage masterpiece, *Shack* has hash slingers (Terry Moore), muscle slobbs (Lee Marvin), and Commie spies (Whit Bissell) mixing it up at a sleazy diner, with the audience none the wiser. This is the type of film that only shows up at 4:30 in the morning, so that you can never be sure that you saw what you thought you saw, or didn't see what you thought you did (and vice versa). Nice directing job (snee-hee-hee) by Edward Dein. (CBN, cable 19, 4:30 a.m.)

THURSDAY

Ebb Tide (1937)—This early Technicolor adventure film (based on a novel by Robert Louis Stevenson) features the ill-fated Frances Farmer, here teaming up unwillingly with three beachcomber-types (Ray Milland, Oscar Homolka, Barry Fitzgerald) on a typhoon-tossed ship in the South Seas. Good fun, with that Irish imp Fitzgerald (as usual) stealing the show. (WTBS, cable 2, 10:05 a.m.)

SATURDAY

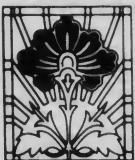
The Scarlet Claw (1944)—The best of the Universal Pictures "Sherlock Holmes" series has Holmes (Basil Rathbone) and Watson (Nigel Bruce) investigating a series of "monster"-murders in the Canadian village of La Morte Rouge. Interesting mixture of Baskerville-hound chills and a final solution deftly "borrowed" from one of G.K. Chesterton's "Father Brown" detective stories. (WJGH, cable 11, 1:00 a.m.)

It's Your Hat! (1946)—A retired fire-hydrant salesman is given three weeks to live and uses his time foolishly in this madcap comedy by Sven Pigalli, the celebrated director of *No Time for Trousers* and the fondly-remembered "Dr. Moslem" series. (WNOT, cable 29, 4:28 a.m.)

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SPORTS

Stop the fight! 'Noles knock out WCU

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

From the game's outset, it was obvious that the Western Carolina Catamounts didn't stand a dog's chance.

Florida State scored a field goal on its first possession and the rest was history as the Seminoles went on to record a 50-10 homecoming win Saturday night.

FSU rolled up 31 first downs, 379 yards rushing and 238 passing yards while holding WCU to but eight first downs, 148 yards in the air and a meager minus-three yards on the ground. The Seminoles held the ball an astounding 41:07 in dominating the contest.

"We played a pretty good game tonight," FSU head coach Bobby Bowden said. "Western Carolina never gave up even when we were way ahead."

The Seminoles were way ahead for quite a bit of the game. FSU piled up 31 points in the second half after leading 19-0 at intermission.

"I didn't think we played a good first half," said Seminole tailback Victor Floyd. "We didn't score as many points as I thought we could have. We played very well in the second half. Coach Bowden didn't really say anything to us at halftime to get us fired up. We were just ready in the second half."

Floyd was one of six running backs that ran the ball for FSU. The Seminoles were paced by Tony Smith's 114 yards on 13 carries. Freshman Keith Ross also posted over 100 yards with 103 on 15 carries.

"I hope this game will pump us up for the Florida game," Ross said. "The Gators have a good defense. We are going to have to give it all we've got. Tonight, we just wanted to work on our running game to be prepared for Florida."

But FSU seemed more concerned with the task at hand Saturday rather than the Nov. 30 date with Florida in Gainesville. The Seminoles rolled up the game's first 40 points before the Catamounts posted ten points in the fourth quarter.

With the win, FSU all but wrapped up a Gator or Cherry



FSU flanker Darrin Holloman goes high in the air to snag a pass Saturday night.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Bowl bid. The Cherry Bowl, held in Pontiac, Michigan on Dec. 21, will be played at 1:15 p.m., while Jacksonville's Gator Bowl will be held Dec. 30 at 8 p.m. Bowl bids will be officially extended next Saturday.

Saturday's win also marked the final home game for FSU head trainer Don Fauls, who will retire after this season. Fauls was presented with a car before the game by a local Ford dealer and a win by the players.

"We wanted to win this game for Don," said FSU offensive guard Jamie Dukes. "He has been here for a long time and he has really done a lot for me. Now he can go out and enjoy himself and play golf every day."

Bowden had slightly different plans for Fauls.

"We are really going to miss Don," said Bowden. "I'm going to spend the next 350 days trying to get him back."

Now, the Seminoles must concentrate on the Florida game. The Gators have won the last four games between the two teams and hold an 8-1-1 record in 1985. The two meet after an open date next week.

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FSU is top choice of the Gator Bowl

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

While the official bid won't be offered until next Saturday, Florida State was all but guaranteed a berth in the Gator Bowl after its win over Western Caroline Saturday night.

Bowl representative Tommy Gay told a crowd of reporters that the 'Noles were No. 1 on the Gator Bowl selection committee's list for the Dec. 30 game on ABC television. FSU would receive \$900,000 for an appearance in the game.

Gay said FSU will face either the third best team in the Big 10 (Iowa, Michigan or Ohio State) or Oklahoma State. Air Force, with its loss to Brigham Young, also might be considered, he said.

Whatever teams are paired up, Gay said the choice would be run by ABC for its perusal. It's important that ABC like the game, but the network doesn't have the final say, according to Gay.

"ABC has never tried to stop the choice," he said. "They haven't always been real happy, but they've always been supportive."

Gay wasn't the only bowl representative courting the 'Noles Saturday. Cherry Bowl rep Sonny Grandelius said his bowl was very interested in FSU.

Yet, since the Cherry Bowl's payoff is at least \$100,000 less than the Gator's and is only televised by the Mizlou Network, it is generally accepted that FSU would accept a Gator Bowl bid over the Cherry.

In addition, FSU will have to consider the two bowls' effects on recruiting. With the Cherry Bowl based on Michigan and the Gator just down I-10 in Jacksonville, Gay said his bowl would be much better for wooing recruits.

"FSU went to the Citrus Bowl (based in Orlando) last year and had a great recruiting year," Gay said. "I'm sure the Gator Bowl would be very good for recruiting for FSU."

Yet, FSU officials aren't burning any bridges. Everyone from head coach Bobby Bowden to sports information director Wayne Hogan are closed-lipped about which bowl the 'Noles would prefer.

Bowden will have the final decision on the bowl situation. He said he'd get the feelings of the players, FSU president Bernie Sliger and FSU athletic director Hootie Ingram before he accepts a bid.

The bids will be extended Saturday night at 6.



FSU coach Bobby Bowden makes the final decision.

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Jaguars devour FAMU secondary

BY DARRELL FRY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

They say absence makes the heart grow fonder. Florida A&M head coach Rudy Hubbard missed his injured defensive backs Gene Atkins and Duane Drisdorn like he's never missed them before Saturday night.

Southern Jaguar receivers used and abused FAMU's battered secondary making quarterback Alij Tapp's 360-yard passing performance look easy. Second team defensive backs Tyrone Blue and Greg Ferguson had a very long evening as four of Southern's five touchdowns came via le pass.

"There's no question we missed Duane and Gene out there. We are really beat up in the secondary," said Hubbard after he watched the Jaguars fly by his Rattlers 38-27. "They exploited our guys like nobody else had before."

Regular starters Gary Shipman and Darrin Reagan did all they could, but the aggressiveness of Drisdorn and Atkins was sorely missed. Connell Swain, the Jags' leading receiver, did the most damage, hauling in seven passes for 235 yards and four touchdowns. Swain raced by Ferguson early in the second quarter for a 61-yard touchdown and the junior defensive back dropped to his knees in the endzone, hitting his helmet in frustration.

Other than the bomb from Tapp to Swain, A&M kept Southern's ferocious air attack in check in the first half. But after intermission, Swain got up close and personal with the Rattler's secondary for 158 yards and three scores.

After a 27-yard field goal by Roger Serrano, Swain outmaneuvered Ferguson to the right corner of the endzone for his second T.D. pass of the evening and a 24-21 lead.

FAMU hung tough in its battle to even its record at 5-5 and notch a winning season with only arch rival Bethune-Cookman left on the schedule. The Rattlers made three big fourth down plays in a drive that covered 70 yards in 14 plays.

A roughing the kicker penalty on fourth and two from their own 38 yard line kept the drive alive. Then, on fourth and eight from the Southern 31, quarterback Mike Kelly avoided the blitz and hit Billy Wilson at the 19 for the first down. Finally, on fourth and goal from the one, Kelly went straight ahead for the score. Maurice Freeman missed his second extra point of the game and FAMU had to settle for a three point third quarter advantage 27-24.

Freeman's misfire really didn't matter as Southern and Tapp came right back on the first play of their next possession with a slant pass to Swain. The ball soared just over the extended hands of Tyrone Blue and into the arms of Swain, who sprinted down the middle of the field for a 75-yard touchdown pass. That play put the Jags in front to stay and changed the lead for the sixth and final time.

A&M's hopes of a .500 season were gone as they dropped to 4-6 with only their meeting with arch-rival Bethune-



Photo by Terry Towery

Southern wide receiver Connell Swain caught seven passes for 235 yards and four TD's.

Cookman next week in Tampa remaining on the schedule.

"I'm sad that it went down the drain like that, but we feel like we worked hard out there," said Hubbard. "Sometimes you've got to own up to the fact that you took a whoopin' and that's what happened to us."

With three scores already to their credit, Tapp and Swain hooked up for another six points for ole time sake to the left corner of the endzone, for a 38-27 tally 4:02 into the fourth quarter.

If it was any consolation, A&M tailback Tony Barber topped the 100-yard mark for only the second time all year when he carried the ball 26 times for 109 yards and two touchdowns. The FAMU leading ground gainer now has 843 yards on the season.

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Florida State swim teams fall to second-ranked UF

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Though Florida State managed to turn in some respectable swims, Florida's swimming and diving teams walloped the 'Noles in both the men's and women's events on Friday at the Union pool.

The FSU men fell 66-45, dropping their season record to 1-3. Head coach Bill Shults said as the season progresses the men will finish on top more often.

"We had some very good swims," he said. "The losses are disappointing, but I'm not throwing in the towel, yet."

Mike Kowalski was one of the bright spots for FSU. He set a personal best of 51.44 in the backstroke in Friday's meet. Mike Russel

and Brian Summe also had wins in their events.

The women fell to the Lady Gators 63-45, evening their record at 2-2. Sara Linke and Lisa Cunningham contributed to FSU's point total with decisive victories against second-ranked Florida.

FSU's diving team didn't do as well as it had in the first meets this season. The 'Noles definitely missed Benoit Segoin—who was out with a 103-degree temperature—and Wendy Fuller, sidelined with a back injury.

FSU is idle this coming weekend, but is preparing to go north for a big meet in two weeks. The squad goes to Toronto for the Esso International meet on Nov. 29.

NFL WRAP

Dolphins drop Colts

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

INDIANAPOLIS—Dan Marino completed 22 of 37 passes for 330 yards and Lorenzo Hampton and Ron Davenport each scored two touchdowns Sunday to lead Miami past Indianapolis, 34-20.

Miami rose to 7-4 while Indianapolis fell to 3-8 with its fifth loss in six games.

Except for one big play, the Colt offense was ineffective. Mike Pagel completed just 14-of-33 passes for 222 yards and two interceptions while running back George Wonsley, the Colt rushing leader, left the game after a first-half groin pull.

Miami rolled past the Colts by moving at will against Indianapolis in the second half. The Dolphins drove 89 yards on their first possession of the half but came up empty when Faud Reveiz missed a 26-yard kick, only his third miss in 20 tries this season and his first of less than 52 yards.

Two plays later, Glenn Blackwood made his second interception to give Miami the ball at the Colt 32-yard line. Marino completed a 31-yard pass to Bruce Hardy and Davenport ran the final yard for the touchdown that put Miami ahead, 20-13.

Alex Moyer recovered an onside kick for the Dolphins on the next with a 37-yard pass to set up Hampton's 1-yard TD plunge with 3:19 to play in the third period.

Other NFL scores

Jets 62, Buccaneers 28
Falcons 30, Rams 14
Bears 44, Cowboys 0
Packers 38, Saints 14
49ers 31, Chiefs 3
Broncos 30, Chargers 24
Lions 41, Vikings 21
Browns 17, Bills 7
Eagles 24, Cardinals 14
Raiders 13, Bengals 6
Patriots 20, Seahawks 13
Steelers 30, Oilers 7

SPORTS IN BRIEF

ON TV

NFL Football
New York Giants at Washington Redskins. WTXL, Ch. 27, Cable 7. 9 p.m.
NHL Hockey
Edmonton Oilers at New York Rangers (repeat). ESPN, Cable 5. 9 a.m.
Pro Tennis
Monte Carlo Celebrity Tournament. ESPN, Cable 5. 11 p.m.

Florida State's men's basketball team will take on Marathon Oil in an exhibition game tonight at 7:30 in the Civic Center.

The contest will give FSU faithful their first chance to see eight newcomers to the roster. Collectively, the eight averaged 95.5 points per game in their respective schools last year. FSU returns only four players from last year's 14-16 team.

Admission is free for tonight's game.

Florida A&M athletic

ticket office has announced that this Wednesday will be the last day of Florida Classic ticket sales in local Rattler ticket outlets. The Classic tickets, priced at \$13 each, are currently available at Baker's Pharmacy, Dallas T-Shirts, Pete's 76 Station, Economy Drug Store and Video All. Tickets are also available through the Select-a-Seat system.

Florida Classic tickets will be available at Tampa Stadium on game day.



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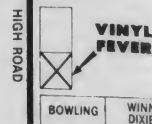
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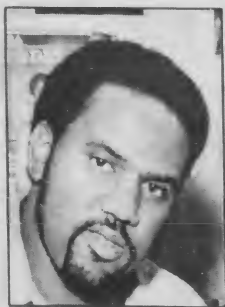
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—Joe Bullard
WANM
program
director

'Sun City' gets only limited local air play

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU FEATURES EDITOR

'Let me hear you say I, I, I, ain't gonna play Sun City...' That may be how the song goes, but it's also the treatment "Sun City"—the anti-apartheid tune performed by a cast of hundreds a la "We Are The World"—is getting from all but one local radio station. Program directors deny it's an aversion to politics on their part—the record simply isn't "hot" enough yet.

"We're not playing it because it's not on the charts yet," said Mike Thomas, operations manager of WBGM-FM 99 and WKQE-AM 1410. "It has to make it on the charts or I'm not going to play it. If it stiffs, it stiffs... We're gonna pick up on it. But as far as I know, no one's requesting it."

"You have to kind of go with the flow," said Jim Scott, program director for WGLF FM-104. "What does your audience want to hear? The bottom line is business. You want to play records people want to hear... (Sun City) really hasn't proven itself yet. It's not in the top 40 yet. It's just starting to make its moves. People are calling and I'll probably start playing it soon."

Only one local station—urban contemporary WANM AM-1070—has been sending "Sun City" over the airwaves for weeks now, charts be damned.

"We're the only one playing it," said Music and Program Director Joe Bullard. "Been playing it since day one... About three or four times a day for two to three weeks. We've gotten a lot of requests for it, particularly after the video came out (of) *The making of Suncity*."

Released approximately six weeks ago, *Sun City* was the brainchild of musician Little Steven van Zandt and producer Arthur Baker, who organized a cavalcade of musicians calling themselves Artists United Against Apartheid—Bonnie Raitt, Lou Reed, Pat Benatar, Peter Wolf, Joey Romane, Gil Scott-Heron, Bobby Womack, George Clinton, Bono Vox, Daryl Hall, Pete Townshend, Bob Dylan, Jimmy Cliff, Fat Boys, Run-DMC, Miles Davis, Peter Gabriel, Bruce Springsteen, Herbie Hancock and Bob Geldof (of USA for Africa fame). The title song urges musicians to refuse staging concerts in all-white South African resort clubs like Sun City, institutions which adhere to the government policy of racial segregation called apartheid.

Sun City—unlike other benefit albums like *We Are The World*—was not meant to raise money, according to van Zandt. At the United Nations world premier of *Sun City*, van Zandt said the record is, more than anything, a consciousness raising effort by the musical community. It's mostly a verbal outcry, but proceeds from *Sun City* will still go towards the cause. Van Zandt says all sales will benefit the Africa Fund, a New York City-based anti-apartheid group.

Turn to SUN CITY, page 2



Carolyn Martin proves that dance is one of the most poetic of arts in her part in 'Albedo.'

Photo by Deborah Thomas

Star Wars still up in air as summit starts

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GENEVA—On the eve of their first encounter, President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev agreed Monday to work on a way to curb the nuclear arms race at their summit but differences over "Star Wars" resurfaced.

Reagan has written down his own ideas on an arms control agenda and will present them to Gorbachev in their first face-to-face meeting Tuesday morning, national security adviser Robert McFarlane said.

"It will be vintage President Reagan," he added.

Gorbachev arrived in the summit city in frigid Moscow-like weather a little more than 22 hours before he meets Reagan in the 10th superpower summit since World War II.

From the churches of the United States and Soviet Union to the Simon Wiesenthal Center and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, groups and individuals flocked to Geneva Monday to plead their causes.

One joint appeal to Reagan and Gorbachev, came from American and Russian clergy, who in a four-day "prayer for peace" vigil asked the leaders to follow their example in breaking down "the walls of animity" dividing the two most powerful nations of the world.

Jackson delivered to the Soviet mission a copy of a petition he said was signed by 1.25 million Americans urging an immediate halt to all nuclear weapons tests and a freeze on existing nuclear arsenals.

"First and foremost is the question of what can be done to halt the unprecedented arms race in the world and its extension to new spheres," Gorbachev said in an evident reference to "Star Wars," which Reagan envisions as a space-based defensive shield against incoming nuclear missiles.

When asked to comment on Gorbachev's comments, Reagan replied, "We both must have the same intention. If

Turn to SUMMIT, page 6

Aunt charged in infant's death

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Tallahassee woman was charged with manslaughter in the death of her 8-month-old niece Sunday night, according to Tallahassee police spokesman Scott Hunt.

The child, Shantel Lakay Grice, died at 8:10 Sunday night after doctors at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center worked for hours to save her.

Barbara Jean Johnson was charged in the girl's death because it was believed she was negligent in that "she failed to provide for the protection of the child" who was in her custody, said Hunt.

Doctors found "numerous bruises and abrasions covering (Grice's) body," said Hunt. "They also found the child was suffering from a systemic infection" and had suffered a broken leg. The exact cause of the child's death will not be known until the completion of the autopsy—which may take up to

Doctors found 'numerous bruises and abrasions covering (Grice's) body' said Hunt.

a week, said Hunt.

Johnson had been caring for the infant since October when the child's mother—Karen Smith, 22—was arrested for petty theft, said Hunt, and her children were put in the charge of relatives.

He said factors considered in charging Johnson with manslaughter were that she had been the child's sole caretaker for the past two weeks, that the child had numerous unexplained bruises, abrasions, and a broken leg, and was in

Turn to CHILD, page 3

Sun City from page 1

"We hope to do three things with the money," said Paul Irish of the Fund. "Aid political prisoners and their families in South Africa, aid the educational work of anti-apartheid groups in the U.S., and serve the educational and cultural needs of South African exiles."

Asked how he would channel funds to South African dissidents without getting caught in a sticky situation—it's illegal for black South Africans to oppose their government and any who openly do are immediately jailed—Irish declined comment.

It doesn't pay to go into too much detail," he said, "but there are organizations established for that purpose."

Irish did not know how much money the record's made thus far and efforts to contact Capitol/Manhattan, the record's label, proved unsuccessful. But local record dealers said the album's doing fairly well in their stores.

"It's doing real good," said Record Bar Assistant Manager David Chester. "We've sold about 50 probably. It's not top ten, but it's moving well." Chester said the album sells for \$7.99 at Record Bar, and there's a single of "Sun City" by Little Steven (aka Stevie Van Zandt) for \$1.89 plus tax.

"It started kinda slow but now it's doing pretty well," said Vinyl Fever Manager Steve Souders, who's selling the album for \$6.99 and a 12-inch single for \$4.49. Souders said the record's sold more than ten copies, but way less than one hundred.

"Nah, hundred's what you do with Prince," he said.

And Prince was WBGM's Thomas's example of a performer who got heavy rotation, despite some controversy.

"Most good programmers let politics go by the way side when a record fits the criteria of their research," said Thomas, adding he isn't offended at all by the *Sun City* recordings. "Many people feel Prince is vulgar and has suggestive lyrics, for instance, but Prince sells, so he gets played."

Thomas said he's only banned one record in his career, and that wasn't even a record *per se*.

"It was something 'The Greasman' had done in Jacksonville," he said. "One of those crazy, well-known, wild morning men who did wacky things, and he did something one of my deejays wanted to repeat—played the sound of frying bacon on the air on the day John Spinkelink was executed. I banned that."

WGLF's Scott said he's also banned only one record in his career, and that after it was falling off the charts, anyway.

"I stopped playing 'Sugar Walls' by Sheena Easton about the time of all that *whoop-dee-doo* about vulgar lyrics in rock songs. Middle-school kids finally figured out what the song meant and called in requesting it all the time and

people complained."

Scott said the song started losing its staying-power about the same time, so he bumped it from the playlist. But he denied there's been any such edict handed down for "Sun City."

"You have room to play only so many records," said Scott. Like today's Monday, so it's record day, and all the record promoters call me—there are 15 or 16 representing labels. I get beat with 30 records a week. I can only add five."

So how does he decide?

"I take all the records home, study the charts and the trade magazines, and hope I guess right...I try not to let any personal feelings into consideration. I just ask, 'Is it a hit? Is it selling?' That's the criteria I use."

WANM's Bullard said Tallahassee's pop-oriented stations are missing the boat by following the playlists of larger, more powerful stations.

'I stopped playing 'Sugar Walls' by Sheena Easton about the time of all that *whoop-dee-doo* about vulgar lyrics in rock songs. Middle-school kids finally figured out what the song meant and called in requesting it all the time and people complained.'

**—Jim Scott
program director, WGLF**

"They'll never come out and say they're not playing it, just that they're following bigger audiences," said Bullard. "Normally, when you see a bigger station play a song, you'll see others follow suit."

"But we're number one and we've been playing it. So if other stations are refusing to play it, they're only hurting themselves...You just can't stop the music, cause they're gonna hear it."

Local listeners said they've heard the song, and are disturbed at the possibility that it's having trouble getting air play.

Florida A&M University freshman Lamar Hart said he's heard "Sun City" on WANM, and doesn't think anyone should ban the record—for whatever reason.

"By banning the song it shows the viewpoint of the radio stations," he said. "They may be for apartheid if they're banning it, and I'm against that."

semester will be discussed. Call Rick McKee at 681-9213 for further details.

NAVIGATORS HAVE A COVERED DISH DINNER and movie tonight at 7:30 at 700 W. Pensacola St. Call Ken at 222-2083 for more information.

IMAGES MEETS TODAY AT 4 IN FSU'S MOORE Auditorium. Those interested in modeling should come prepared to practice. Photography, public relations and business students and other interested persons are welcome. Call Ann or Bernard at 644-1811 for further information.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS HAS AN OPEN meeting today and every Tuesday from noon-1 at the FSU Health Center (on the third floor). Call Bruce at 681-9815 for more information.

CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT and Public Service sponsors "The Wonder that is India," a lunch and learn lecture by FSU History Professor Bawa Singh. The speech is from noon-1 at the FSU Conference Center, 555 W. Pensacola. Contact Valerie Benson at 644-3801 for more details.

OMICRON NU HAS ITS LUNCHEON LECTURE series today with Betty Lou Joanos on leadership skills. Call 644-3280 for further information.

PAN-GREEK COUNCIL MEETS TODAY AT 5 IN RM. 240 Union. Call Gayle Ross at 644-2165 for more information.

CCIS SPONSORS A RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP tonight at 6:30 in the Career Center, Bryan Hall Atrium, FSU. Call Leonia Parker at 644-6431 for more details.

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IN BRIEF

FSU WOMEN'S CENTER'S ART AND LITERATURE magazine, *Disaster Housekeeping*, has its first meeting today at 4 at the Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward Ave. All interested persons are invited to attend. Call Robyn at 644-4007 for more information.

SEMINOLE AMBASSADORS MEET TONIGHT AT 8 in the FSU Admissions office. Call Jacqui or Betty at 644-6200 for more details.

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 in Rm. 202 Business Bldg., FSU. Contact Patrick Morgan at 222-4302 for further details.

PHI THETA KAPPA HAS ITS LAST MEETING OF the semester at 7 tonight in FSU's Cawthon Hall lobby. Call John Brannen at 644-2308 for further information.

SOCIETY FOR INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS AND Commerce meets tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 214 Bellamy, FSU. Arthur Kennerly of the Department of Commerce, Bureau of International Trade is the guest speaker. There will also be selection of new officers for next semester. Call Jason at 224-1178 for more information.

FSU BAHAI CLUB PRESENTS A LECTURE BY Dwight Allen, a former dean of education at the University of Massachusetts, who'll discuss spiritual decision making tonight at 7 in Rm. 334 University Union. Call Vicentee Ferguson at 224-2242 for more details.

PANHELLENIC MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN THE Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house.

FSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS MEET TONIGHT at 8:30 in Rm. 346 University Union. Internships for spring

Disabled students put their counterparts in the chair

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Monday, just travelling 100 yards was one of the hardest things I have ever done in my life.

I was at Florida State University, making my way from Bryan Hall to the Williams Building. I go the same way almost every day. The difference was that this time I was in a wheelchair.

I had never really noticed the incline between the two buildings, but from the seat of the wheelchair, it looked formidable. By the time I reached the Williams, I was exhausted, my shirt covered with sweat, my hands red from rubbing against the wheel.

I was in the wheelchair participating in a program to make able-bodied students more aware of the problems of those with disabilities. Jointly sponsored by student government and Physically Limited University Students—a campus organization serving the needs of disabled students—the program will show firsthand how it is to be disabled. Today through Thursday participating students will be simulating a disability—either by the use of a blindfold or wheelchair—with a physically limited student guiding them.

There were a lot of areas in the Williams Building that were difficult to traverse in a wheelchair, like the elevator. Because it is so small, getting both of our vehicles in was nearly impossible.

"The elevator in the Sandels Building is even worse," said my guide, Lisa Marsh. "It's a freight elevator—one that you need a key for. You have to pull up this heavy door to get in it, and the elevator won't move unless you have it all the way down when you are inside. I can manage it, but I don't know how others who are worse off than me can."

Marsh is president of PLUS, and she says she realizes how hard it is for people to realize they, too, could be disabled.

"That's what my attitude was," she said. "I thought it could never happen to me."

Ten years ago, Marsh thought herself a

very active person. Then she became pregnant with her first child, and the periods of blurred vision and loss of balance began. "The doctor told me that all I needed was to get the prescription of my glasses changed," she said. "He said I should wait until the baby was born, though."

But after her daughter was born, she still had trouble with her vision, so she had her eyes examined. Her doctor told Marsh she had optical atrophy. He told her to see a neurologist.

"I didn't have insurance, so I went to the V.A. hospital in Gainesville," she said. "After three weeks of testing, the doctors told me I had multiple sclerosis."

Marsh said the degenerative disease, which eats away at the outer coating of the nerves, has changed her entire life. Now she uses a small motorized scooter to get around.

Marsh said that after being active, it was difficult to adjust to her confined status. It was also difficult adjusting to the different ways people acted.

"People treat you differently when you have a physical disability," Marsh said. "I was knocked down by a girl on a bicycle once. She started yelling at me, telling me that I didn't have any right to be on the sidewalk."

But inanimate obstacles pose the biggest threat for disabled students—even the building which houses Disabled Student Services has its share of problems, said Marsh.

"In Bryan Hall the only accessible bathroom for women is on the first floor, and the only accessible one for men is on the second floor. The Disabled Students Study Lab is open until 9, but they close the other floors at 4:30. If you have to go to the bathroom, you have to go to another building."

She showed me the third floor bathroom. There was a three-inch step there, making it

Turn to STUDENTS, page 7

Child from page 1

extremely poor condition overall.

Johnson had also been caring for her own six children when Shantel and her 5-year-old brother moved in about two weeks ago, said Hunt. Smith's two other children—aged two and four—went to live with their paternal grandparents, he said. Officers reported that none of Johnson's children appeared to have been mistreated.

The child's condition was noticed by her father, Sylvester Grice, when he went to see his children at Johnson's North Macomb Street apartment, said Hunt.

"(Sylvester) noticed the baby acting sick and lethargic. She couldn't open her eyes," said Hunt. "He took her up in his arms and had a friend drive him to the hospital" after picking up the child's mother.

When the child died, TPD investigators Greg Woodard and Sgt. Don Patchen were sent to Johnson's apartment to question her, said Hunt. Though Johnson was not home, the officers were met at the door by her 13-year-old son and waited for her arrival. When Johnson did arrive sometime before 9 p.m. "she denied all knowledge of the child being sick or injured," said Hunt.

Johnson was arrested and charged with manslaughter on the basis of the information she and the other two adults supplied the police, said Hunt. He said if the autopsy shows physical abuse caused the child's death, State Attorney Willie Meggs can increase that charge as he wishes.

Meggs recently sought the death penalty for a man charged with the first degree murder of a child.

Johnson is being held in Leon County Jail without bond, said Hunt.

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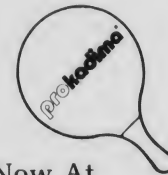
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Two tribes

Leaders of the world's two most powerful countries begin their summit meeting today in Geneva, Switzerland as a global audience watches anxiously. In this era of atomic insanity, the hope is that President Reagan and Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev will iron out some sort of compromise to curb a rapidly escalating arms race.

It would be a shame if the two men—as Gorbachev put it—travelled all the way to Geneva to just look at the beauty of Lake Geneva or the Swiss mountains. That's an expensive luxury.

Unfortunately, the word from the White House has been less than optimistic. For whatever reason—most likely because the Reagan administration knows well it doesn't plan on reaching any logical agreement with the Soviets—the president and his sidekicks have done everything in their power to dampen American spirits.

But the president is the only voice of Americans at Geneva, and some people, like members of the Tallahassee Peace Coalition, are concerned their opinions might not be given a chance to surface. Tonight the group sponsors a peace vigil, which, like many others nationwide, is organized to let our representatives in Geneva know that we want a halt to the arms race—and we want it now. Those attending the vigil will challenge the Reagan administration to match the Soviets' decision to halt all nuclear testing for six months.

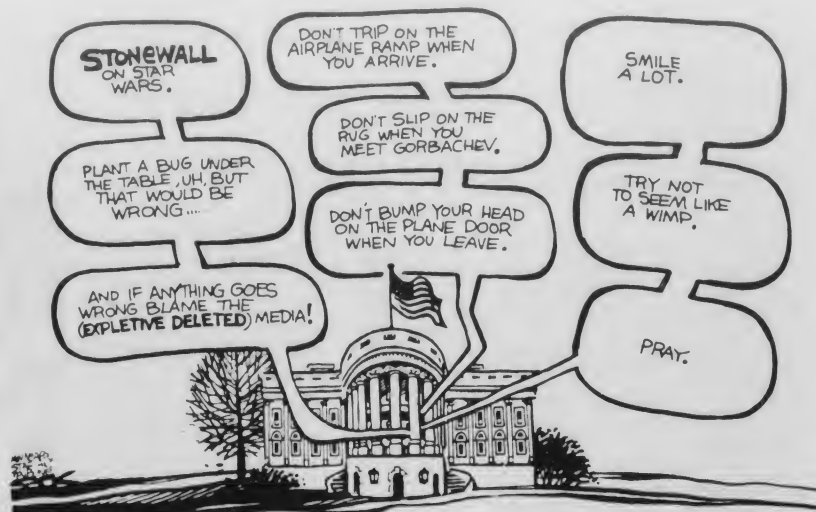
Thousands of Americans will participate in peace vigils today. We urge Tallahasseeans to join the likes of City Commissioner Jack McLean, singer Pam Laws and TPC members in tonight's vigil.

Nuclear weapons are equal opportunity destroyers—no sex, race, or class can run from a nuclear holocaust. Because when two tribes go to war...

The peace vigil begins tonight at 6 in the Adams Street Commons. Following song and dance selections and speeches by TPC member Ira Shorr and City Commissioner Jack McLean, there will be a candlelight vigil. For more information call TPC at 222-5845.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322S University Union, phone 644-5785.

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NEWS item: REAGAN INVITES NIXON, FORD, AND CARTER FOR ADVICE ON GENEVA SUMMIT.....

LETTERS

Say no more war

Editor:

Last Tuesday Michael Bornstein clearly outlined drastic cuts that would occur in Federal Student Aid as the result of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction plan. Students need to respond to these proposed cutbacks by contacting their representatives. More importantly, students need to examine the major contribution to the budget deficit that is creating these cutbacks.

In the early 1980s, the Reagan administration proposed to cut aid to education to transfer more funds to the military budget. Presently over 60 percent of our tax dollar goes to pay for war. Sustaining the insane arms race we have entered has contributed greatly to the decay of social and human resources. Nuclear war may be unthinkable, but the byproducts of the arms race need to be dealt with now! This silent killer claims innocent victims daily, wasting skill and talent that is the backbone of our art and culture.

Today, the most important talks between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. to begin establishing world peace will occur. Students, faculty and other concerned citizens are asked to join for a Summit Vigil to be held tonight from 6-7 at the Adams Street Commons. There will be music, entertainment and speakers provided, as well as focused attention on the wants and needs for world peace. Join us!

Robin Rieske

SANS (Student Alliance for a Non-Violent Society)

Shame on Flam

Editor:

While slanted opinions and biased reporting seem to be the rule rather than the exception with the Flambeau staff, I was appalled by the uninformed collection of halftruths put forth as an editorial on Oct. 30, entitled "Military manure." It alleged that the armed services had sinisterly reversed their position on the disposition of servicemen found to have AIDS. This is clearly not the case.

First, the "Gay Rights Leaders" opposed to military AIDS testing expressed a fear that the results would be used to process the individuals discovered for an Administrative Discharge Under Other Than Honorable Conditions. The difference between an Honorable discharge and one Under Other Than Honorable Conditions inflicts a stigma on a person that will follow them for life with severe consequences. An honorable discharge is welcomed universally and does not indicate the underlying basis for the discharge. The honorable discharge also entitles the individual to all VA benefits. The Pentagon responded to the fears of the "Gay

Activists" by stating the individuals would not be discharged Under Other Than Honorable Conditions. They are honoring that commitment.

Secondly, the individuals being discharged have admitted to either drug use or homosexual acts. This is a far cry from discharging people for having AIDS. The policy of discharging drug users and homosexuals is an old one. In the case of homosexuals, it is as old as the services, some 210 years. Every member of the military today is there because he or she asked to be. The policies regarding drugs and homosexuality are made clear to them before they enlist. They are required to sign legal documents stating they understand this, and certifying that they have had no prior drug or homosexual involvements. This all takes place before they are allowed to enlist. This means the innocent people you wrote of are either guilty of perjury or of violations of the Uniform Code of Military Justice punishable by imprisonment for up to five years.

Finally, you should realize that homosexual conduct does not enjoy special constitutional protection under the due process clause nor can it be characterized as a fundamental right. It is settled law that the military may discharge homosexuals without violating their constitutional rights. The individuals will be afforded a full hearing with legal counsel, if they so desire. The Armed Forces are very special organizations and are entrusted with the most difficult of missions. The effect of allowing admitted homosexuals, especially those infected with AIDS, to remain on active duty would devastate the good order, disciplines, and morale of the entire military. In the civilian world, you can choose who you live with and who you associate with. Young servicemen do not have that luxury. When embarked on ship, they are packed like sardines, some 500 living in a compartment smaller than a basketball court. Their reaction to a homosexual is somewhat different than that of the average "enlightened" college student, and the results are usually sudden and violent. Military life and homosexuality are incompatible, and this basic fact is reflected in every service's policies.

Thus, your editorial was incorrect in all respects. The Pentagon has not deceived the unsuspecting gay servicemen. They are not suddenly discharging people just for having AIDS, and they are not proving out the worst fears of the "Gay Rights Leaders." I do realize that editorials are a reflection of personal opinions, but an occasional dose of intellectual honesty and factual accuracy would be appreciated. When one speaks of "manure," one should remember the old oriental proverb: "When you point one finger, three point back."

F. K. Anderson

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Honduran farmers say contras are "physical menace"

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Friends of Ronald Reagan

"Rid us of the Contras, Farmers in Honduras Ask," is the title of a most revealing story appearing in last Saturday's *New York Times*. The story, written by James LeMoyné, tells yet another tale of the suffering of Central Americans thanks to the U.S. government's support for a small group of murderous maniacs.

This time the victims are Honduran farmers—a conservative lot, who even supported the contras at one point. The coffee-growing farmers recently visited the U.S. embassy to protest continued support for the contras—who, they say, are a "physical menace" who have brought them "economic ruin." The contras want them out of Honduras, their main staging ground for attacks on Nicaragua. "They have forced a war on us that doesn't interest us, that kills us in the face of indifference by our government," says one Wilfredo Castellanos, vice president of the coffee producers association—a group which took out full-page ads in Honduran newspapers to drive the point home.

The farmers told the embassy of several instances where the contras had committed murder and rape in their heroic fight for freedom in Nicaragua. "The rebels killed four members of the family of Jesus Martinez in nearby Los Planes three years ago in order to rape two of his daughters," one farmer told LeMoyné. "They are cold blooded killers," said another. Another farmer summed up the attitudes of the contras by quoting one rampaging contra who told him, "We are supported by Ronald Reagan and we can do what we want."



WILLIAM BENNETT

Perhaps Mr. Gorbachev will quote from this story when the President tries to link arms control to human rights in Geneva. Whether he does or not, U.S. support for the contras continues to be a blight on this country's soul. Ronald Reagan's deadly friends should be stopped, and all who wish to help stop them should write their elected representatives. Let them know what you think.

Friends of Private Education

Who says the administration doesn't care for the poor?

Last week Federal Education chief William Bennett proposed a voucher system in which any poor family who wanted to attend a private school—or an expensive suburban high school outside their designated district—would be eligible for a \$600 subsidy.

Besides the fact that \$600 is only about half the amount needed to send one child to an inexpensive Catholic school—the cheapest are about \$1,000 per year—Bennett's move is but the latest attempt by these educational neanderthals in the administration to undermine the public school system. Since taking office, Reagan has cut \$7.5 billion from the education budget. Every year programs like compensatory education, bilingual education and vocational education—all programs which aid working class and poor students—have suffered the famous Reagan budget axe. Now they want to send them to private schools.

The effects of the administration's warped view of public education has been most devastating in urban areas like New York, where the drop-out rate hovers around 50 percent. The effects on minorities are particularly devastating, as many of these programs have helped them to make inroads over the years. But, the Reagan rollback continues, almost in a sea of silence, except for the courage of a few in congress who have stood up to this outrageous band of fanatics who are intent on rolling back the education system to the late 19th century.

Wrongful Death Penalty

I love the double standard of morality shown by death penalty advocates. Take this gem from Ernest Van den Haag, a law professor at Fordham University and a leading

proponent of the death penalty. Responding to a new study on capital punishment which shows that since 1900 at least 25 innocent people have been wrongfully executed, he said, "...A very acceptable number...all human activities...cause innocent people to suffer wrongful death..." Now, there's a man who cares deeply about the sanctity of life.

Airplane

Last Wednesday night's PBS *Latenight* had an interesting debate between an administration Federal Aviation official—an Admiral William Evans—and half a dozen frightened Air Traffic Controllers, all who would only speak if their identities were obscured. Admiral Evans was delightfully incompetent, agreeing to almost every horrifying point made by the job controllers. Yes, since the President fired the striking controllers from PATCO in 1981, air traffic has increased by 20 percent. And yes, the number of controllers has been reduced by the same percentage. Yes, the numbers of near misses have nearly doubled. Let's get together and talk about it, the Admiral intoned, pretending not to notice the implications.

When the President was seeking the now-defunct controllers union endorsement for the 1980 Presidential campaign—which he got—he wrote them a letter to tell them how outraged he was about understaffing, too much overtime, and the danger this posed to the travelling public. Hopefully, some reporter will read this prophetic letter that the president wrote back to the President in the near future. Today, he still refuses to hire back any of the fired controllers, despite the existing shortage and the dangerous situation resulting the events of 1981. Maybe he will offer vouchers to poor high school teenagers who want to be air traffic controllers.

PACIFICA

Summit could shed light on fundamental differences

BY GLORIA DUFFY
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Along with the serious issues on the upcoming summit agenda—arms control, regional conflicts, and bilateral cultural and consular affairs—Pres. Reagan intends to discuss the "fundamental differences" between American and Soviet societies. "I would like to reveal to them why we believe they represent a threat to us and to the Western world," he has said.

Mr. Reagan's plan is a novel approach. Past summits were primarily arranged for heads of state to discuss common interests in arms control and to ratify the ground work for arms treaties already laid by negotiators.

This time, the President is bowing to a dominant public concern that arms control not be separated from other aspects of Soviet foreign behavior—a concern dating back to 1978-79 when Soviet and Cuban military activities in the Caribbean and Africa became linked in U.S. political debates to ratification of the SALT II treaty.

The President's confrontational approach would surely lead to a summit disaster were he meeting with any previous Soviet leader. But Mr. Gorbachev is a different man. In his September interview with *Time* magazine, Gorbachev adopted a strikingly positive view of U.S.-Soviet relations and the summit. "We can also present claims," he noted. "But ... is it worthwhile for the sake of that to set up a summit meeting? Abusive words are no help in a good cause."

Domestically, the Soviet press has been setting the stage for Gorbachev to keep his cool through the Reagan lecture. An

authoritative Soviet commentator recently wrote in *Izvestia*, "I am certain that the Soviet leaders will not answer R. Reagan in the same coin. Serious politics demands serious, well-thought-out words."

Underlying the diplomacy are strong Soviet interests in a successful summit. The Soviets recognize the need to strengthen their economy, progress technologically, and improve their image among the developing countries. To do this, they must moderate the arms race with the U.S., and in particular bring a halt to the "Star Wars" strategic defense program. Creating a similar system or mounting countermeasures to Star Wars threatens to prove enormously costly to the USSR.

Thus, whatever the opening rhetoric on both sides, there is a fair possibility for some progress on the major issues themselves:

Arms control. Initially, Reagan will try to convince Gorbachev that the Star Wars strategic defense is a good idea. Gorbachev will disagree and argue for constraints. But once this give and take is through, the summit might get down to the real question in Star Wars—at what point does research end and actual development begin, and when do the limits of the ABM Treaty apply?

Although a ban on testing of nuclear weapons or any other major agreement on offensive arms is unlikely, the summit may—as past summits have—give impetus to negotiations, even setting an all-important deadline for completion of an agreement.

In this context, the eleventh-hour trade of new negotiating proposals in the Geneva talks is promising. It shows that conceptually, the

U.S. and Soviet positions are not very far apart.

On the tough issue of cheating, there will be strong charges and counter-charges. But out of this could come the recognition that there is a mutual problem with treaty compliance and a commitment to resolve the outstanding questions through the Standing Consultative Commission, the Geneva organization in charge of dealing with disputes.

The two leaders could then turn divisive cheating charges into an agreement to talk seriously about differences in interpreting the terms of treaties, and reaffirm their commitment to SALT II, the ABM Treaty and other major agreements of the nuclear age.

Regional issues. In his UN speech, Reagan asked the Soviets to stop fighting wars in five countries—precisely those countries where the U.S. is destabilizing established governments. The Soviets will undoubtedly match Reagan's list with their own. Out of the two could emerge an acknowledgement that superpower behavior fans the flames of local conflicts, and hope that the two leaders could reinvigorate regional peacemaking.

Cultural/consular affairs. Reagan will certainly dwell on human rights in this category, because it involves questions such as emigration, and debates over which country benefits more from scientific exchanges.

But the two leaders might reach agreement on some specific problems—like breaking the deadlocked negotiations to reconstitute reciprocal landing rights for U.S. and Soviet airlines.

The announcement of some small concrete mutual step, such as the resumption of air



service or of scientific exchanges, might be one of the more important results to emerge from the summit.

For such small steps would over time establish a less confrontational atmosphere in which more could be accomplished on the vital problems of nuclear arms and political conflicts.

The writer heads Global Outlook in Palo Alto, Cal., which does research and consulting on the Soviet Union and international security affairs.

State cops stage their own summit

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
UNIFIED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE—Florida Department of Law Enforcement chief Robert Dempsey said Monday that police will be hard pressed to meet a state goal to reduce crime by 25 percent over the next decade unless lawmakers give them more money.

Dempsey said at a news conference that 300 Florida lawmen will nevertheless stage a summit conference in Tampa on Thursday to brainstorm ways to meet the goal the Legislature outlined last year in the Comprehensive State Plan.

"I don't think enough money is being spent on the criminal justice component in this state, even on a local basis," Dempsey said at a news conference has asked for a unified proactive approach for the law enforcement component. We intend to give them that."

Lawmakers intended the state plan to guide virtually every aspect of Florida life into the next century, as the state gains nearly 300,000 more residents each year.

Besides reducing the crime rate, the plan outlines a strategy for stemming the flow of illegal drugs, reducing the prisoner recidivism rate by at least 15 percent and improving cooperation between prosecutors, police and prison officials.

Dempsey, Booth and Berwin Williams, executive director of the Florida Sheriffs Association, agreed much of the emphasis in Tampa will be on prevention—both to protect the citizenry and to keep jail and prison populations in check.

Dempsey noted that Florida's crime rate is up by 6.9 percent for the first six months of 1985 after declining for the past several years. He said the suits could result in the early release of inmates.

"We're going to have to get off the dime and find money someplace if we're going to solve these problems," Williams said.

Dempsey said he considers the Legislature's goal for reducing crime "very ambitious. But we have to have something to shoot at. Maybe he'll do it or maybe we'll do better."

Summit from page 1

he feels as strongly that way as I do, we'll end the arms race."

Reagan had a private day Monday preparing for the first meeting, appearing in public only once for the official Swiss welcoming ceremony at Le Reposeir, an 18th century mansion renowned for its French gardens.

In a brief question period, he said he and Gorbachev had the "same intention" but stuck by his "Star Wars" position—it is not a bargaining chip in arms control negotiations.

"I think when it's explained to him, he'll find that it can help us end the arms race," he said.

The two men will meet first for two hours Tuesday morning at the Villa Fleur d'Eau, a private chateau on Lake Geneva being used for the meeting the United States will host.

A second two-hour meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon and the whole process will be repeated Wednesday at the Soviet mission.

A top U.S. official said it was "probable" the leaders might get together again Thursday before Reagan flies back to the United States to deliver an address to the nation. But McFarlane said no decision had been made.

Reagan and Gorbachev will meet privately only with interpreters at the start of Tuesday morning's meeting before going into a session with top aides. The get-together was scheduled for 15 minutes but White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the meeting would be "open ended," meaning they could talk longer.

On his arrival, Gorbachev said his summit goal was to "relieve mankind of the threat of nuclear war and to ensure peace and further fruitful cooperation between peoples."

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'People treat you differently when you have a physical disability. I was knocked down by a girl on a bicycle once. She started yelling at me, telling me I didn't have any right to be on the sidewalk.'

Students from page 3

impossible to enter without assistance.

Elizabeth Murray is aware of the reactions people have to her handicap, even if she can't see them. Elizabeth is blind.

"You walk by the dorms, especially the freshman dorms, and they start yelling things down at you," she said. "They yell these things at you just because you're different. That's happened to me three or four times."

She also said people she meets often don't know how to react to her because she is blind.

"It's hard to make friends because they are uncomfortable being out in public with you. They don't want to be seen in public with you because they don't know how they should act. You end up making friends just to talk. But go out somewhere with them? Forget it."

Murray said she has adjusted to it, though. "You learn not to pay attention to it," she said. "That's all you can do."

I placed a blindfold over my eyes, and Murray gave me her cane to help me find my way. I walked very slowly at first, sticking close to her, afraid of hitting something. I gained confidence after a few minutes, in time to tackle the first big obstacle—the stairway between Broward Hall and Suwanee Arcade. It was only six steps, but I grasped the handrail tightly, feeling each step tentatively before I put my foot down. At the top of the stairs, chained to the rail, was a bicycle.



Our Mark faces his existential moment, in a wheelchair courtesy Physically Limited University Students.
Photo by Bob O'Lary

'You walk by the dorms, especially the freshmen dorms, and they start yelling things down at you. They yell things at you because you're different. That's happened to me three or four times.'

"That's one of the main problems blind people have," Murray said. "Your cane could get caught in the spokes, or you could fall against it and hurt yourself."

Next we came to the street between Gilchrist and Landis halls. We stopped. Murray listened carefully for cars. I asked her if it was true that blind people can hear better than sighted people. She laughed.

"No," she said. "We just have to listen more carefully than you do. We have to."

Ordinary objects like the telephones lining Stroz Library were dangerous for us. Even slight differences in the level of the concrete slabs of the sidewalk cause problems—they'd catch the end of my cane and make me trip.

I was glad when we returned to Bryan Hall and I was able to take the blindfold off.

Murray said she hopes simulating a disability will help students gain more awareness of the problems physically limited people have.

"We did this same type of thing last year, but nobody wanted to be blindfolded. Some rode in the chairs, but most just wanted to talk with us. They didn't want to simulate being disabled. It was mainly because of fear, I guess. I hope this year more people will participate, and find out what it is like to have a disability."

Marsh agreed.

"We want people to realize that we are just normal people who happen to have a physical disability," she said. "Everyone is just one accident away from being disabled themselves."

Physically Limited University Students will be simulating disabilities for the next three days. The program is open to all students. Call Lisa at 644-1741 for more information.

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world

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Police said Monday they shot and killed 13 people during clashes with black rioters in the worst outbreak of racial unrest in at least six weeks.

The two-day wave of violence brought the death toll to more than 850 in a 14-month uprising against the white-minority government's policies of apartheid, or racial segregation. It was the bloodiest outbreak reported by police since early last month when five people were killed in one day.

YEN THUONG, Vietnam—Christmas 13 years ago when a U.S. B-52 dropped from the sky and demolished Nguyen Thi Theo's small house, killing her husband and youngest son.

Now the Americans are back, digging around the crash site, searching for the remains of American servicemen whose bomber killed Theo's loved ones.

"I don't hate the Americans," Theo said. "I don't have any feelings—only sadness for the loss of my son and husband."

"My mother cried so much after it happened," said son Nguyen Dinh Thu, who was 15 at the time of the crash. "She could not eat anything but rice soup for two weeks."

Beginning Tuesday, a U.S. military team will work with several Vietnamese to excavate the site. The joint effort is the first project of its kind between Vietnam and the United States and is a breakthrough in the decade-long dispute over U.S. servicemen missing in action in Southeast Asia.

GENOA, Italy—A court Monday returned a guilty verdict and sentenced five Palestinians to prison terms of four to nine years on weapons charges stemming from the October

hijacking of the *Achille Lauro* luxury liner.

The terms, totaling 34 years and 10 months, were less than those requested by State prosecutor Luigi Carli, who had urged sentences totaling 37 years and six months for the hijackers of the Italian cruise ship.

ARMERO, Colombia—Volunteers Monday pulled three survivors, including a barely conscious 5-year-old boy, from a city buried by volcano-triggered mudslides in dramatic rescues one day after the government tried to suspend recovery operations.

The rescues came as authorities tried to cope with looting in the town and in nearby Lerida and Guayabal, where many residents have fled in fear of new mudslides following last week's volcanic eruption that left some 25,000 people dead.

nation

NEW YORK—Norman Mailer and Gore Vidal put aside one of the most famous feuds in modern literature to take on some common enemies—President Reagan, the arms race and taxation.

Mailer once punched Vidal and threw a drink in his face but was nothing but complimentary toward him Sunday night at a lecture in New York.

Mailer and Vidal said they decided to speak together because they feel the country is being run by a wealthy few who put their concerns before the common good.

NEW YORK—Mayor Edward Koch Monday rejected a call by state health officials to extend the crackdown on "high risk" sexual activity to include hotel raids by investigators as part of efforts to halt the spread of AIDS.

"We will not send in sex police to hotels to ascertain the nature of sex practices between consenting adults,"

Speaking to reporters by phone from Tokyo, where he is vacationing, Koch contradicted state Health Commissioner David Axelrod, who said officials were prepared to crack down on "high risk" sexual practices in hotels as well as bathhouses and gay clubs."

RADNOR, Pa.—Television executives do not blink an eye at exposing viewers to 9,200 scenes of sexual innuendo each year, yet balk at running birth control advertisements: *TV Guide Magazine* notes.

"TV sex is nothing if not naughty. There's six times more extramarital amour than spice between spouses," Joanmarie Kalter, a *TV Guide* staffer, writes in the current issue.

Last summer the ABC and CBS networks initially refused to run a public service announcement on birth control written by the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Kalter said.

state

PENSACOLA—Citing "sick and perverted" customers who sometimes greet delivery personnel at the door, the operators of a Pensacola pizza parlor said Tuesday they will no longer send teenagers on home delivery runs.

Betty Jane Secchiari of Geno's Pizza said the 13-year-old pizzeria stopped letting teenagers deliver pies two weeks ago following an alleged incident involving three nude customers. Since then, her husband, Tony Secchiari, has been delivering all the pizzeria's pies.

MIAMI—Hurricane Kate, threatening to become the first hurricane ever to hit the U.S. mainland this late in the season, lashed the southeastern Bahamas with 90 mph winds today and a hurricane watch was ordered for southeast Florida.

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ASST. NEWS EDITOR

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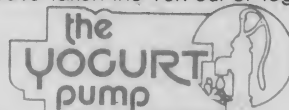
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ARTS

Eight Days kick off

BY AARON RAPPAPORT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Where can you get a taste of the Caribbean, a reminder of the '60s, and a look at some cows? Why, at *Eight Days of Dance*, the annual orgy of form and motion from Florida State University's Department of Dance.

Beginning tonight, *Eight Days of Dance* features 26 pieces choreographed by FSU faculty and students and a few choreographers outside the school. The dances—which run the gamut from classical ballet to modern dance and touch on several styles in between—are divided into three separate programs called, appropriately enough, "A," "B" and "C." Tonight the audience will be treated to program A; Wednesday night they'll get B; Thursday night be C; and so on through next Tuesday.

Richard Sias, the director of this year's program, said the 26 pieces are broken into three separate programs for specific reasons. "Each program is put together as one would set out an eight course meal," he said. "You want it so that no one is sick to their stomach; it should be made so that one has time to ponder what's been set before them. It should be well

balanced between solos and group pieces."

Sias said he is quite satisfied with the way *Eight Days* has gone so far this season.

"This year was a very rich year with regard to the pieces submitted," he said. "It was very special in that the review and screening committee discouraged only one piece which was auditioned. The pieces are longer, and they present greater statements in the art-making of dance," he said.

Tonight's program has a well-rounded menu of eight pieces.

It opens to the tune of a traditional Irish melody with a dance called "Of Women" by Mischele Mennett. The piece has two movements and concerns the relationships in a woman's life. The first movement has only women in it, and represents "the camaraderie of women," while the second—a duet between a man and woman—expresses the "longing for a relationship with a man," Mennett said. The second piece in the program is Sharyn Heiland's "Asylum." Heiland said she couldn't find music to fit the dance, so she got a taped collage of people

Turn to EIGHT, page 11



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Mischele Mennett performs in 'Gypsy Song,' part of program B.

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FILM



Ouch!

Lauren Hutton plays a thigh-sucking vampire in the just-released *Once Bitten*.

The butler is the best thing in the newest vampire flick

BY PAT MacENULTY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The great thing about making vampire movies is that the filmmaker can make up his own vampire folklore as he goes along. For the new release, *Once Bitten*, Dimitri Villard (story creator) has decided that female vampires need the blood of a virgin to stay young forever. And instead of going for the old neck, they suck the blood from another part of their victim's anatomy. One guess is all you get.

Okay, okay—it's thighs.

Once Bitten begins in a classy fashion with a nice strong musical score by John Du Prez. Cleavon Little, who plays the vampire's butler, Sebastian, prepares her evening breakfast almost as though he were doing a tango.

However, the movie falters as soon as Lauren Hutton, the Countess, wakes up and opens her coffin. She just doesn't carry the role very well, and director Howard Storm distorts her classic model beauty so that she's not particularly attractive or charismatic. This purple-lipped Countess is only interesting when she's knocking old ladies over.

Like a sine wave, the impact of the movie rises again when the protagonist, Mark Kendall (Jim Carrey) comes on the screen at the same time that he comes on to his girlfriend, Fobin (Karen Kopins). Carrey's performance and Kopins' prettiness keep this film aloft.

Cleavon Little also helps us endure Hutton's performance as he helps her track down a virgin for her annual (I guess) bloody feast. The virgin, of course, is Mark Kendall,

and his two buddies (budding comedians Thomas Ballatore and Skip Lackey) don't have much more experience than he.

The scene with the three friends cruising Hollywood to look for someone to cure them of their malaise works hilariously well with these three young actors. Later, when the two friends try to surreptitiously search Carrey's body for teeth marks they create one of the funniest and best-filmed locker room scenes ever.

Although *Once Bitten* provides some great humorous (if somewhat vulgar) visualizations, the movie suffers from the kind of indecisiveness that comes from a bad script. The screenplay veers radically between three different modes—it's hard to decide whether they wanted to make a *Rocky Horror Picture Show* in the real world, a "young boys searching for sex" story, or a horrific, teenage version of *Airplane*. Each idea is good, but this tossed salad of a movie can't pull them all off.

In the last third of the film, the action becomes virtually slapstick when the girlfriend transforms from a somewhat believable character into a caricature as silly as Batgirl.

However, Jim Carrey plays his changing character extremely well—going from a nervous virgin to an obsessed bloodsucker with aplomb. Carrey comes across as both charming and versatile in this movie, and along with Adam Greenberg's sumptuous photography and the upbeat score, he makes *Once Bitten* entertaining in spite of its flaws.

Once Bitten (PG-13) is playing at Capital Cinemas at 7:15 and 9:15.

ARTSBEAT

Dr. Bawa Singh speaks on "The Wonder that is India" from noon until one at the Florida State Conference Center. The lecture, a part of a series of lunchtime seminars, is free. Bring your own

lunch or buy what's offered. Phone 644-3801 for information.

Tonight at FSU's Moore Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:40, SCE screens Orson Welles' famous film, *Citizen Kane*. Admission is \$2.

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TAMPA, FLORIDA

Play by former *Second City* TV player wins chance on stage at local readings

BY J.L. BRANCH
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

When Maureen Wilson and her husband decided to move from Chicago, Illinois to Tallahassee last year so that both could attend graduate programs at Florida State University, Wilson said she expected to find "obnoxious shirts, Nikon cameras, Cubans..."

In fact, the former member of Chicago's *Second City* TV comedy ensemble felt strongly enough about moving to write a play—*Can You Hear Me?*—about, you guessed it, a Chicago woman who doesn't want to move to Florida. Wilson submitted her play to the FSU Poetry/Arts Coop Drama Contest and won, so tonight at 8 at the Alley, you can hear a humorous account of how Florida looks from the outside in a dramatic reading of Wilson's play.

Wilson, who is working on a Masters in Theatre at FSU, has been acting and writing for some time. She joined *Second City* TV seven years ago. Competition for slots on the show is fierce. "There's literally thousands of people (other applicants) willing to shoot you," she said.

Wilson stayed with the show for three years. Did she meet any big celebrities during her stay? "I know a lot of brand-names," she said, mentioning Jim Belushi. "But we knew him before *Second City*." In college, she joked with Belushi because "he always had an open door at *Second City*."

Wilson knew quite a number of *Second City* graduates who went on to careers in film and television. "You might

see their faces, but you wouldn't know their names," she said, citing the actor who played the janitor in the film *Breakfast Club*.

Wilson described the kind of character she usually played on the show as "a psychotic bitch with a brain." Overall, she said, working with the famous ensemble was pretty much like working anywhere else.

"There were great things and crummy things about working there," she said. Mentioning one of the best was "birthdays on the road"—during national tours.

Four years ago, Wilson left *Second City*, "primarily because I wanted to write my own material," she said. But she hasn't given up on acting. "I want to act and write."

Wilson will be 34 in two weeks, so it infuriated her when visiting luminary Joseph Papp said that the well was pretty dry for women over 33 in the field of acting. "If there's not material for me to do, I'll write my own," she said.

Currently Wilson is working on a sequel to the one-act *Can You Hear Me?*, which deals with the same Chicago woman coming to terms with Florida—something that Wilson has done herself. "I like Tallahassee," she said. "I tried hard not to like it. But I decided to like it."

The Alley, located at 210 S. Monroe St., hosts a dramatic reading of Maureen Wilson's *Can You Hear Me?* one of the winners in the FSU Poetry/Arts Coop Drama Contest, tonight at 8. George Anderson's *Selkirk's Wife*, the other winner in the Drama Contest, will also be presented. The event is free.

Eight from page 9

laughing, crying, screaming, and groaning. While this tape plays, the dancers move through patches of light on the stage. Heiland said the dance "expresses the internal rage that women feel when things about them imprison them." But she doesn't think this rage is confined to women only—she thinks it's what all people feel when they are restrained.

"Horse of a Different Color," by Jeanne Mason, and "Night Moves," by Craig Kidd, fill out the first half of tonight's program.

Lynda Davis' "Ballade" leads off the second half of the program. In this piece, the dancer/choreographer said she tried to give shape to a ballad by Johannes Brahms, which is performed on stage by pianist Greg Presley. Her choreography is always exuberant, and this piece is no exception.

Lily-Anne de Geus, a student from the island of



Anthony Morgan

Photo by Deborah Thomas

Bonair in the Caribbean, choreographed the next dance, "Bek Bek Mami Zimbo." The dance title translates roughly from Papiamentu—a mixture of Spanish, Dutch, African, Indian and English which is spoken in the Netherland Antilles—as "Let's really get down and dance." De Gues said the piece was inspired by the folklore of the Netherland Antilles. Wherever the inspiration came from, the work is very lively. Danced to live Afro-Caribbean music, the movement of the dancers approaches a frenzy, making this perhaps the most vibrant work in the entire program.

Contrasting de Gues' active work is "Spring Waters" restaged by Gwynne Ashton and Dennis Price. This ballet selection is a "signature piece of the Bolshoi" said Sias, since it displays characteristic "free Russian abandonment."

"The feeling of this piece is that of breaking loose after a harsh Russian winter," he said.

"Cows" by Anthony Morgan—done to music by Samuel Barber, Michael Mortilla, and David Gregory—ends the program. It's hard to believe that people can actually mimic the movement of cows, but the dancers are able to pull this one off—with ability, not physical size. Viewing this work, you sympathize with the lonesome cow left on the stage in the first movement, especially when it is slaughtered by a bunch of rednecks. And as the piece closes, there will probably be more than one member of the audience contemplating the virtues of vegetarianism.

Eight Days of Dance begins tonight at 8:15 in 403 Montgomery Gym on FSU campus and continues through Nov. 26. There will be matinees at 2:30 on Saturday and Sunday. Admission to each performance is \$3 for the general public and free for FSU students with validated ID.

The Flambeau will preview program B on Wednesday and program C on Thursday.

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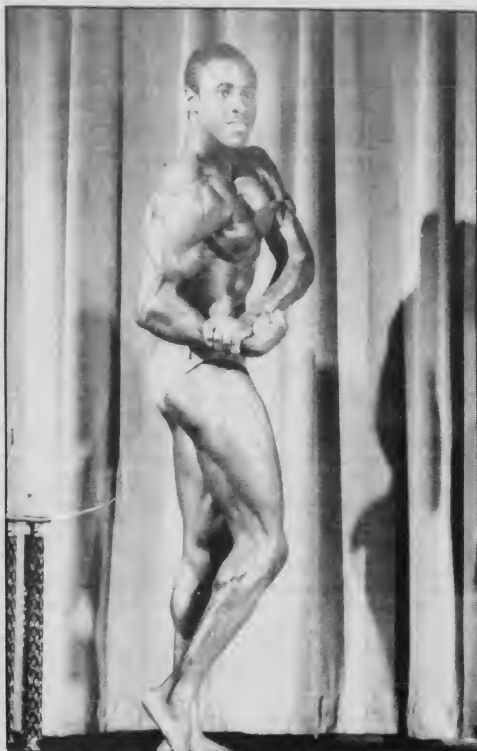
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SPORTS



Florida A&M junior Hosea Hargrett took both the Men's Lightweight and Overall championships at Thursday's Capitol City Classic

Photo by Deborah Thomas

Two local students flex for success

BY JOSEPH M. PICKTON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

They may never become Mr. or Ms. Olympia, but Hosea Hargrett and Shelly Bahneman had their place in the spotlight Thursday night at the Capitol City Bodybuilding Classic.

Both Hargrett and Bahneman are students at local universities, new competitors in the sport of flexing muscles, and on top of Tallahassee's bodybuilding scene.

Hargrett, a junior at Florida A&M, captured the Men's Lightweight and Overall Championships. Having only been in training since 1984, at age 24, he is quickly ascending the sport's ladder.

Bahneman is a 21-year-old nursing student who currently studies at Florida State. In this, her first competition ever, she garnered a second place finish in the Women's division.

As the participants in this year's competition posed on the stage, one wondered why these athletes go through so much torture for just a couple minutes of glory. Besides the crowd adulation, Hargrett said he likes the sport because it requires so much dedication.

"A few days of eating bad or not working out can ruin two months of solid training," he said. "If you're not dedicated, you won't make it in this sport."

On the other hand, Bahneman considers bodybuilding a way to relieve outside pressures. "It's an outlet for stress. But, not only that, it's a chance for me to prove I can do something worthwhile other than school."

Many of the competitors in this year's contest were former athletes in other sports in high school and/or college. Why would someone select bodybuilding over another sport?

Hargrett chose this pastime because he liked how it improved his physical condition. "I enjoy looking good and

Turn to BODYBUILDING, page 16



Florida State nursing major Shelly Bahneman captured second place in the Women's division of the local bodybuilding competition.

Photo by Deborah Thomas

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WOMEN'S HOOPS

Allen is optimistic about '85 squad

BY LARRY BONETTI
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With only four days left before its season opener, the Florida State Lady Seminole basketball team is optimistic about the upcoming season.

"If we can stay healthy, we look good," said head coach Janice D. Allen.

In past years, staying healthy was something Allen's team could not do. At this time last season, the team was hit by injuries to key players. The year before, FSU's all-time leading scorer Sue Galkantas sat on the sideline with a cast on her wrist.

Although the Lady 'Noles currently have two players out of the lineup, Allen is happy with her squad.

"I'm very pleased with the blending of the newcomers and the veterans," Allen said. "Linda-Ann (McGowan) is out with bronchitis and Bev. Burnett will be out until at least January. We had high hopes of having Bev as one of our starting guards."

Burnett was involved in a car accident and suffered a concussion and damage to her tendons in her left thumb.

Losing a talented player like Burnett would usually set a team back, but a strong recruiting year—which Allen credits to her staff—and many returning veterans give the team solid depth. Allen feels her bench is much stronger—two to three deep in each position.

The Tribe lost only one senior starter, Celia Slater, from last season's 7-21 team.

Filled with experience, the squad is looking forward to the start of the season.

"Everything is real positive, it's a real good atmosphere and a good way to start the season," said team co-captain Jan Piatnik.

Piatnik said the squad is determined to be more successful than previous years.

"We are striving to reach all the goals we've set ... offensively, defensively and especially our daily goals of practice," Piatnik said.

The team is also looking to be the best team in Florida as well as being seeded number one in the Metro conference tournament.

"We feel if we achieve the goal of being seeded number one in the Metro, we have a good chance of being invited to the NCAA or NIT tournament," said Allen.

The Tribe is ranked fourth in the Metro at the start of this season—a ranking Allen feels is fair for a team with plenty of untested freshmen.

Allen said being number one in Florida will also be a tough goal as Florida A&M is returning a good squad and Florida



Photo by Deborah Thomas

FSU coach Jan D. Allen will do everything but stop traffic to get her team the Metro crown

and Miami provide the 'Noles with strong competition.

Where the 'Noles have relied on a couple of outstanding players in previous years, Allen feels this year's team has nine or ten real good players with the rest developing. Three players are expected to make their presence felt quickly.

"We are looking for Veronic Bouknight, Cheryl Glover and Val Harris to contribute immediately," said Allen.

The Lady 'Noles will open at home, but Allen is not too sure that it's a big plus to play in the Civic Center.

"Our most difficult problem with the Civic Center is we don't practice there," Allen said. "It's no home court advantage for us, especially with our run and shoot game. The floor is different and will take time for us to get used to."

The Lady 'Noles will play most of their home games in Tully Gym where they practice, but when doubleheaders with the men's team are scheduled, the team will play at the Civic Center. That's the case this Saturday when the Tribe takes on West Georgia College.

Tickets are \$2 for students and \$6 general admission. Gold card holders can use their card for this double header. Gold cards are \$10 for students and senior citizens and \$20 for the general public.

Rattlerettes go for elusive 20-win season

BY DARRELL FRY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Twenty.

If there ever has been anything that has eluded the Florida A&M women's basketball team, it's a 20-win season. But four returning starters, a seasoned transfer player and a couple of hot-shot freshmen could make the 1985-86 Rattlerette squad see 20-20.

Two of the four returnees are in the backcourt where FAMU houses one the most explosive duos in the nation. "The Little General," Valerie Seay will be back as the leader of a squad that went 19-9 a year ago. The 5-foot-6 point guard is the motor that powers A&M's fast paced, run-and-gun offense.

Seay, out of Orlando's Evans High, led the team in assists last year with 136 and should become FAMU's all-time assist leader about mid-season with a current career total of 271. If Seay can cut down her number of turnovers this season, she could improve on her distinction of being a third-team Black College All-American in 1984-85.

The other half of this dynamic duo is sophomore April Manning. Virtually unstoppable in the open court, Manning will provide the excitement with her incredible moves and ball-handling abilities. One year of experience and a school record 77 steals last season should help this 5-foot-8 shooting guard develop the consistency she lacks.

The Rattlerettes' small forward position will rest on one knee—Cynthia Lee's. A former All-American, the 5-foot-10 senior still isn't completely recovered from knee problems stemming from surgery during the 1983-84 season. Last year,

Turn to FAMU, page 16



Photo by Deborah Thomas

FAMU guard April Manning will have to hit from the perimeter if the Rattlerettes are to win 20 games



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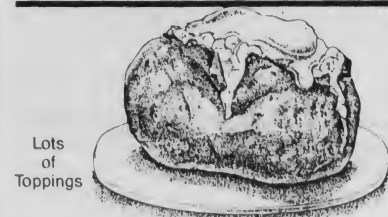
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BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Even if the Florida State men's basketball team doesn't prove anything else all season, at least it proved that more isn't always better in Monday night's exhibition game against Marathon Oil.

The Seminoles collected 43 rebounds to the Oilers' 28, fired up 83 shots to the visitors' 66 and sank three more field goals than Marathon, 42-39. Trouble is, the Seminoles still fell short, 95-91.

Strangely enough, though, FSU head coach Joe Williams didn't seem fazed by the practice game loss.

"I thought we played a pretty good ballgame," Williams said. "We played aggressive offense, but our defense was a little lacking."

At some points of the game, the Seminoles' offense was a little too aggressive—forcing up bad shots from the outside when men were open inside. The 'Noles, who shot 51 percent, were paced by forward Randy Allen's 31 points.

"I thought we played pretty good," said Allen. "We have kind of taken it a little slower in practice the last few days, but I'm sure things will pick up before Saturday's opening game."

Though the Seminoles lost, a number of players got a chance to show their wares. Freshman Tat Hunter pulled down 15 rebounds (though he shot an awful four of fifteen from the field), sophomore Jerome Fitchett racked up 26 points, junior Pee Wee Barber dished out eight assists and Allen pulled down nine rebounds.

"We did make a few offensive mistakes," said Williams. "But we were able to get inside and score some points and get some rebounds. We were able to get the guys some work."

Yet, the Seminoles definitely need to work on their defense. Marathon Oil shot the eye out of the basket from the outside while numerous 'Noles watched on. The Oilers were led by forward Fred Gilliam's 23 points, most coming from the top of the key.

"There is no doubt we need to work on our defense against the outside shot," said Williams. "We played good defense on the inside, though Tony Karasek, who has been playing well on the inside, didn't play. I thought Randy Allen played the best defense tonight."

FSU opens its regular season Saturday night at the Civic Center at 7:30 against the University of Tampa.



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Seminole forward Tat Hunter gets some satisfaction from Marathon Oil

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FAMU from page 13

her knee troubles limited her playing time, accounting for a low 11.1 scoring average.

The lost of the Rattlerettes' career scoring leader Rosa Hudgins to graduation makes Lee's performance at her small forward slot crucial in reaching that elusive 20-win campaign.

The power forward spot will be anchored by the ever-dependable Gail Myrick. The Marianna native wheeled her 6-foot-0 frame around last year for a 6.6 scoring average, while clearing the boards for 6.5 rebounds a night. Clayton will maneuver her around in an effort to get her more active in the half-court offense.

Operating in the painted area of the court will be Gail's sister Esther. At 6-foot-2, the junior has good mobility and runs the court as well as any center, but isn't quite as aggressive as Clayton would like.

If the Rattlerettes lack anything its reliable outside shooting, but newcomers Linda Wade, Latrice Shotwell, Shelley Hart, Selina Smith and Cynthia Williams will surely make up for it in time. Wade is a third-year transfer from Pensacola Junior College where she averaged 10.7 points, dished out 46 assists and had 51 steals. She will provide capable back up play for both Seay and Manning in the backcourt.

Shotwell is a smooth shooting, 5-foot-8 freshman that has really been working hard during fall drills. Smith, Hart, and Williams all bring with them impressive high school marks but aren't quite ready to knock anybody out of a starting position.

"We really need some of our freshman to play some for us this year," said Clayton after Monday's workout. "They're all typical freshman. They'll work hard a couple of days, but they aren't yet putting those good days back to back."

According to Clayton, the whole team really hasn't been working as consistently hard these days as he would like. That's not good news as the Rattlerettes open their season this Friday against two-time national champs Louisiana Tech in the Little Apple Classic in Manhattan, Kansas. "Right now, we're not ready to open up the season against anybody, (let alone La. Tech)," he said.

After the tourney, A&M begins its home slate Nov. 26, against Alabama State in the Gaither Athletic Center. The Rattlerettes are charter members of the newly formed New South Conference and Clayton hopes to have his club ready for its first conference foe January 11, at Stetson.

"We just aren't where I would like us to be at this point," said Clayton. "I'm hoping that by the time conference play begins, the sleeping giant will have awoken."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Celebrated quarterback Steve Young, who hasn't played a down since joining Tampa Bay from the USFL Sept. 10, will start this week's game against Detroit, Coach Leeman Bennett announced Monday.

The Bucs, coming off a 62-28 loss against the New York Jets, which Bennett termed "totally embarrassing," will take a 1-10 record into Tampa Stadium Sunday against the 6-5 Lions. Young will replace veteran Steve DeBerg and operate behind a patchwork offensive line missing Sean Farrell, out with ankle and knee injuries.

Young signed two days after the season opener in Chicago and disgruntled Tampa Bay fans have been shouting for his appearance at home games for more than a month. The former

Brigham Young star played two seasons with the USFL's Los Angeles Express after signing a contract worth an estimated \$40 million. Bennett said the mobile southpaw will go the distance against the Lions, barring injury.

Miami Dolphins' offensive guard Jeff Toews suffered torn ligaments in his left knee and will be lost to the team for the rest of the season and tackle Cleveland Green will likely be out at least two weeks with a sprained ankle, Coach Don Shula said Monday.

FSU Water Polo has its fall invitational this Saturday and Sunday at the Union Pool. For more information, call 575-5435. The team has mandatory practices today and Thursday.

In Monday Night Football action, the Washington Redskins beat the New York Giants, 23-21. The 'Skins victory was costly though, as they lost starting quarterback Joe Theismann for the rest of the season to injury.

ON TV

NBA Basketball
Houston Rockets at Denver Nuggets. WTBS, Cable 2. 9 p.m.
Professional Wrestling
WWF World Championship Wrestling. USA, Cable 21.
AWA World Championship Wrestling. ESPN, Cable 5. Both at 8 p.m.
Roller Skating
International Roller Derby. ESPN, Cable 5. 9:30 p.m.

Bodybuilding

from page 12
bodybuilding helps me stay that way," he said.

Bahneman opted for bodybuilding because she felt it was a sport that she could have total control over. "I don't have to have anyone teach me how to do this," Bahneman said. "I can train the way I want."

Yet, the contestants in the Classic almost looked too good. In the past, critics have accused bodybuilders of using steroids to pump up their muscles.

According to Bahneman, steroids are not used by true bodybuilders, but only by those who don't have dedication to the sport. "You could take an average guy off the

street and make him into a bodybuilder by using steroids," she said.

The winner of two men's championships in the Classic said that he avoids steroids at all costs. Hargrett claims steroids provide only a mirage.

"(The drugs) are nothing but an illusion," Hargrett said. "Steroids don't make you stronger, they just make you look bigger."

Like all of the athletes in the Classic, Bahneman and Hargrett face years of hard work before they become world class. Still, there is always the possibility that a Tallahassee product could carry the bodybuilding world.

Bahneman summed up her feelings. "This is just the beginning," she exclaimed.

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VOL. 73 NO. 61

Cabinet takes first step to divestment

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham and two Cabinet members Tuesday adopted a "progressive disinvestment" policy that could close the books on some state investments in South Africa within six months.

Graham, Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter and Comptroller Gerald Lewis, who comprise the panel that oversees state investments and purchases, also agreed to ask the Legislature to allow them to favor firms free of South African links when awarding contracts.

The policy falls short of a proposal by three lawmakers earlier this year to sever all ties with firms that do business in South Africa. It will not apply if the state stands to lose on alternative investments, or if the firms sign the Sullivan Principles, a voluntary non-discrimination code.

But Gunter, who proposed the policy, said it adds to mounting pressure on South Africa's government to abolish apartheid.

"It is progressive disinvestment," Gunter said. "In the future we will not be purchasing debt (bonds) from companies that are associated with the government of South Africa, or that are not Sullivan Principles signees."

Gunter added: "I think that overall, (disinvestment) actions on the part of many local governments, other states and the federal government in combination is being heard. I believe that message is having its impact and I think ultimately apartheid in South Africa will be replaced as a result."

The policy prohibits the purchase of bonds in companies with links to South Africa if bonds in other firms are

Turn to DIVEST, page 5



Winning ticket

To where? you ask. To stardom, we reply. Chuck Ax of Ax International is the proud creator of Florida's brand new license plate. His design won out over 3,500 others—and no, one of the prizes wasn't a guest appearance on Dallas.

Peace vigil marks summit

BY BARRINGTON SALMON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Vigils are usually attended to mourn the dead, but the summit vigil held on the Adams Street Common Tuesday evening by the Tallahassee Peace Coalition was a celebration of life.

TPC member Linda Gilbert underscored that sentiment during her welcoming address.

"This is a celebration," she said. "We are looking where we've come from, and where we are going."

Approximately 150-200 Tallahassee citizens—a potpourri of young and old, business people and housewives, students, faculty and staff—filled the quadrangle to demonstrate their concern for the escalating arms race and support for the leaders of the superpowers.

Rodney Anderson, a Florida State University History professor reasoned that such actions were necessary.

"It's important for us to show solidarity for peace, and support the summit in the hope that there are some real accomplishments," he said. "It's ironic that even those who don't support President Reagan do so in this endeavor."

Other participants expressed similar concerns.

"I am extremely concerned about the administration's attitude that nuclear arms proliferation enhances our security when in fact it does the opposite," said FSU English student Frank Wargo. "This vigil will give momentum to the arms control movement."

City Commissioner Jack McLean and Peace activist Ira Shorr spoke about both the local and global implications of the event.

In Shorr's estimation the occasion

Turn to VIGIL, page 5

Civil liberties group sues Elks Club for discrimination

BY GINA SMITH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Two years ago, Johnny Chaviss was turned away from an Elks Club weekly bingo game and told she couldn't play since she was not the family or guest of a club member.

"I was embarrassed. Everybody sees them tell you to leave. I didn't even want to go back after that," she said.

But last July, the American Civil Liberties Union asked Chaviss to return to the bingo game. She was—for a second time—refused, as were five other blacks sent throughout the summer.

As a result, the ACLU is filing a discrimination suit against the Tallahassee Elks Club today—seeking access to the bingo games for blacks and damages for legal costs and the humiliation felt by blacks who weren't allowed to play.

But the Elks Club denies the charge.

"This kind of discrimination, in 1985, is an embarrassment to Tallahassee," said ACLU President David Levenson. "This

discriminating policy of the Elks Club has been going on for a number of years.

"When white people, members or not, come in to play bingo, no one tells them they can't play. What they don't want is blacks in there playing," Levenson said.

Leonard Coffey—one of the Elks Club's three-member board of trustees—denies allegations that the club has discriminated against blacks and said he wasn't even aware of the lawsuit until journalists began calling him Tuesday morning.

"You have to be a member or a guest of one to play," Coffey said. "We even have a big sign in our foyer that says Elks, family and guests only. Color has virtually nothing to do with it."

Coffey said that in his 18 years of membership, a black has never petitioned for membership with the Elks Club.

But Levenson charges that the Elks consistently allow white non-members to play and even give them a free card if they're

a first time guest.

On July 31, August 21, and Sept. 11, the ACLU sent two groups of non-members—one black and one white—to the bingo games. On all occasions whites were permitted to stay while blacks were refused entrance, Levenson said.

Roberta Christie, a white woman who was part of the third test group, said the whites "were greeted in a very friendly manner," by the Elks.

"I was with two other white people who were also part of the test and we came in 10 or 15 minutes late. There were about five or ten men officiating, selling cards and things, and we were greeted over the microphone. 'Are you first time players?' they asked us. 'Have another card on us.'"

"Half an hour later, two black men—also part of the test—came in. They were stopped at the door and told if they were not guests or members they couldn't come in. At no time

Turn to ACLU, page 5

IN BRIEF

CPE AND THE PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY center present a colloquium with Phillip Wheaton of the National Sanctuary Defense Fund today at 4 in the Presbyterian University Center at 548 W. Park Ave. The topic is "The Implications of the Sanctuary Movement," and is free and open to the public. Contact CPE at 644-6577 for further information.

CPE PRESENTS THE FILM CHRONICLE OF HOPE: Nicaragua tonight at 8 in Moore Auditorium. The film is a documentary about organizations and individuals who are engaged in humanitarian projects for the Nicaraguan people. The film is free and open to the public. Call 64-6577 for details.

THE FSU CHAPTER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION of Black Social Workers proudly presents noted educator and author Dr. Joseph Baldwin tonight at 7 in 006 Library Science Bldg. All interested persons are encouraged to attend. Call William Green at 575-4829 for more information.

MINORITY STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT at 8 in 201 Longmire for a Multi-Cultural Speakers Program. A Reception in Longmire Lounge will follow. Call Bernard Graham at 644-1811 for details.

FSU WOMEN'S CENTER HAS ITS WEEKLY collective meeting today at 4 in the Women's Center at 112 N. Woodward. All interested persons are invited. Call Joanne Smithell at 644-4007 for more information.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: REGISTER FOR LIBRARY use in Undergraduate Study (LIS 1001) to be held on Thursdays from 9-9:55 in 006 Library Science Bldg. Call 644-5019 for details.

FSU ACCOUNTING SOCIETY HAS A LAST meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Starry Conference room, Business Bldg. Elections of Officers will be held, and bowling will follow. Call Amy Bery at 222-5051 for further information.

C.C.I.S. HAS A WORKSHOP ON 'CAREER OPTIONS for Arts & Science Majors' today at 4 in the Bryan Hall Atrium. Call Leonia Parker at 644-6431 for more information.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION PRESENTS Rudy Vasquez, Director of Collegiate Recruiting for E&J Gallo Wines, tonight at 8:15 in 101 RBB. This is a pre-recruiting seminar and mandatory for all members. All students are welcome. Refreshments will be served. Call John Wolbert at 656-1001 for details.

NRHH TURKEY TROT NEEDS PLEDGES & PARTICIPANTS for a benefit for the Emergency Student Loan Fund. The Turkey Trot will be from 6:30-8:30 Thursday on Mike Long Track. Call Barb Kissner at 644-5998 for more information.

MIS ASSOCIATION MEETS TO ELECT OFFICERS tonight at 7:30 in 204 RBA. Call Jeff Billings at 681-6341 for details.

JEWISH STUDENT UNION PRESENTS DR. KN LIBO, renowned author and lecturer tonight at 7:30 in the Hillel Center. Call David Wolf at 644-1811 (ext. 3) for further information.

FLORIDA PIRG MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN 246 UNION. Call Cheri Gale at 575-2074 for more information.

PURCHASING MATERIALS MANAGEMENT MEETS tonight at 7:30 in 205 Business Bldg. Call Paul Szofran at 576-8095 for details.

RHO LAMBDA MEETS TONIGHT AT 9 IN THE Kappa Alpha Theta House. Call Candy at 222-2626 for details.

FSU TENNIS CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:15 ON THE Montgomery Tennis Courts. Come prepared to play. All are welcome. Call Patrick Morgan at 222-4302 for more information.

TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE FOR ALPHA KAPPA Alpha's First Annual Lip Synch Contest which will be held on Sunday. Purchase your tickets today, from AKA, for only \$1. All proceeds go to the Thanksgiving Needy Family Fund. Call 644-3179 for details.

PI SIGMA ALPHA MEETS TONIGHT AT 6:00 IN 570 Bellamy. All people interested in participating in the mock legislature should attend this meeting. Call Jon at 224-2848 for more information.

WALKER/FORD COMMUNITY CENTER SPONSORS the Fifth Annual Table Tennis Tournament today and Thursday from 3-5:30 in the Center at 2301 Pasco Street. There is no charge for youth, but adults age 19 and up have a \$2.50 entry fee. Prizes will be awarded in the youth categories, and trophies will be awarded to adult winners. Call the Center at 576-6621 for more information.

CORRECTION

The *Flambeau* reported Monday that the aunt of an 8-month-old child had been charged with manslaughter in the child's death. The *Flambeau* has since learned that the woman charged was not the child's aunt, but her great aunt.

An article entitled 'Sun City gets only limited local airplay' appearing in Tuesday's *Flambeau* contained a misprint. A sentence should have read, 'Royalties from the *Sun City* album go to the Africa Fund.'

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Sanctuary: risking lives for *el rescate*

BY EILEEN DRENNEN
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

To supporters of the sanctuary movement, it's a simple matter of offering freedom from persecution to Central American refugees.

To the Reagan administration, it's a simple matter of thousands of American churchpeople willfully breaking immigration laws to further burden already overcrowded American cities with foreigners who simply want to make some money.

The sanctuary movement—though misunderstood—has certainly received its share of news coverage. And one of its most visible proponents will be in Tallahassee today to shed some light on its legal and theological aspects.

"The government explanation is totally fallacious. It's never happened like that and it's not happening this time," said Philip Wheaton, coordinator of the DC/metro Sanctuary Committee.

Wheaton takes part in a colloquium sponsored by the Florida State University Peace Studies and Religion Departments this afternoon at 4 in the Presbyterian University Center today and lectures on the sanctuary movement Thursday night at 8 in 201 Longmire in a talk sponsored by the Center for Participant Education and the FSU Peace Studies Department.

An episcopal priest, Wheaton said the sanctuary movement grew out of the mass deportation of recent

Central American refugees back into life-threatening situations.

Following a particularly controversial Immigration and Naturalization Service raid at the Angelica Lutheran Church in Los Angeles in 1980—in which INS agents violently removed a Salvadoran refugee from the church, bloodied and handcuffed—the pastor and his congregation declared the church a sanctuary. They decided the INS would have to remove them physically if it wanted access to the property.

Today, a group that calls itself *El Rescate*—or the rescue—is housed in the church. Last year they shielded some 15,000 Central American refugees.

But not without risk: two sanctuary workers were recently brought to trial for their actions—Jack Elder and Stacey Merkt—and more will likely follow.

Wheaton thinks the Reagan administration line is pure propaganda—that the thousands of Salvadorans and Guatemalan refugees are fleeing their countries because they think they can make more money here is preposterous.

"Nowhere in the history of the world have such vast numbers of people migrated for reasons other than starvation, extreme repression or war. Such numbers don't leave their countries because of economic hardships—some will, but not that many," Wheaton said.

A Pacific News Service story was used to compile this report.

FSU fire alarm prankster ends up in jail

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

He is the first one caught out of as many as 122, said Florida State University police spokesman Jack Handley. His offense: pulling two fire alarms in FSU's Deviney Hall.

Handley said the suspect was arrested Monday afternoon, charged with two counts of causing a false fire alarm in the dorm Friday night, and booked into the Leon County Jail on \$2,000 bond. Handley said the federal Buckley Amendment prevented him from releasing the name of the student arrested.

The student will be suspended from the university for a semester, said Handley, and the FSU police department has recommended he be forced to pay \$1,436 to the Tallahassee fire department to cover the cost of manpower and time lost by responding to the bogus alarms.

"Lots of students don't realize that if they cause an alarm

they can be held accountable if anyone is injured in the evacuation, or if an emergency vehicle becomes involved in an accident while responding to the alarm," said Handley. "If someone is hurt or killed you're talking about manslaughter."

University police have been working with witnesses and housing officials to find the person responsible since the alarms forced Deviney residents out of the building Friday night, said Handley.

So far this semester firefighters have been called to FSU residence halls 122 times for false fire alarms resulting either from malfunctions or student pranks, said Handley. He said this number represented only residence halls and did not include other university buildings.

Handley asked that anyone with information concerning false fire alarms report it to the FSU Police Department.



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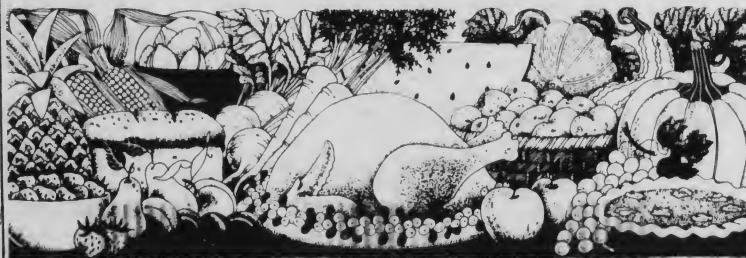
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High enough

Mine is bigger than yours.

That's what Manhattan developer Donald J. Trump seems to have adopted as a motto. The self-proclaimed "master builder" behind New York's Trump Plaza and the exclusive Trump Tower is now dreaming of erecting a 150-story edifice. And that's a *big* building—it would effectively dwarf the mere 110 stories of Chicago's Sears Tower, which currently holds the title of biggest building in the world.

The mammoth skyscraper is part of a planned 77-acre development of old rail yards on Manhattan's West Side which would include nine other buildings—six of which would soar 76 stories skyward. Twenty thousand people would call it "home" and forty thousand would call it "work" by the mid-1990s if Trump has his way.

Mr. Trump loves to build things. Big things. His Trump Towers digs are so exclusive they reportedly go for \$1,000,000 a pop.

He admits his newest construction will be something of a symbol—but we wonder if he knows what kind.

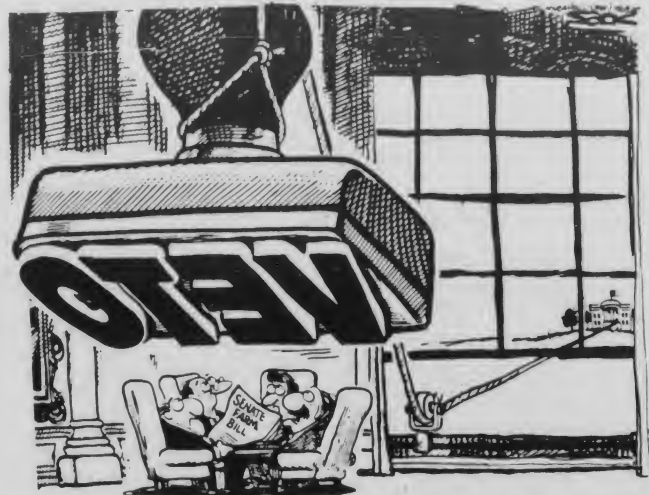
Whether it's because he was deprived of Leggo blocks as a child or he simply loves the game of builder's virility, the rules have always been simple: bigger is better.

But does New York really need new development? Perhaps Trump should rethink his plans and try revamping the old instead of belching forth shiny new castles willy-nilly.

Let's face it: a few more monster creations like that and the island is going to wind up the next Atlantis.

And when that steely monolith goes like a dry Blue Tip matchstick, don't come bawling to us, New York. We tried to warn you.

We saw *The Towering Inferno* three times.



WELL, I HOPE HE AT LEAST HAS THE
DECENCY TO WAIT 'TIL WE'VE FINISHED.....

LETTERS

Fact vs. fiction

Editor:

Several letters have appeared recently in the *Flambeau* in response to Dom Nozzi's comments about the inherent antagonism between religion and science. None of these letters addressed the essential issue at hand: whether religious modes of thought are compatible with scientific modes of thought.

Taking Christianity as an example, we see immediately that the major source of "truth" in this belief system stems from a non-critical dogmatic belief in writings handed down by authority (presumably that of a creator). The scientific approach to truth is diametrically opposed to this way of thinking. Science seeks truth in an iconoclastic fashion by investigating "what reality is" rather than "what someone says it is." In fact, one would be most correct in saying that the *job* of science is precisely to question authority, a viewpoint which is the ultimate anathema to any "revealed" religious doctrine. Thus, although there have been scientists in the past who were religious and there are still some today, one cannot *do* science using the same manner of thinking as one does in following a religious belief system based on revealed writings. The two modes of thought are inherently exclusive.

It is disturbing that most of the letter writers chose to totally dismiss the long history of the bitter opposition between Christian theology and science so elegantly pointed out by Mr. Nozzi. The fact that such opposition still occurs today is revealed by the latest "Bible Science" conference held this year. In order to "reform" science (i.e. bring it in line with Christian dogma) the following were suggested: (1) Redefine science so that the more "historical" studies such as astronomy and geology would not be considered sciences for purposes of instruction or funding, (2) Reinroduce Geocentricity as the only "scripturally correct" view of solar system dynamics, (3) Do away with relativity, quantum mechanics, quantum electrodynamics, elementary particle theory etc. because of their "anti-Christian" bias. (Just what these were to be replaced with was not discussed.)

It is quite evident that such quackery is a direct product of maladjusted intellectuals who insist upon mixing religious thought with legitimate science. I am sorry, but not surprised, to see such pathologies being expressed so vociferously here within the student community of FSU. Let us hope for the sake of this nation's future that such voices are in the minority—and stay that way.

Harry A. Smith

Ring of fire

Editor:

I enjoy the *Flambeau* editorial section more than any other part of the paper, and it was very difficult

for me to avoid stepping into the ring of the recently tagged "religion/science controversy." (I might mention, this tag is misleading because the root issue is evolution and creation, *not* religion and science.) Nevertheless, after the recent letter to the editor by Ben Stulp of the Department of Biological Science, I have no choice but to address his absurd statements.

Mr. Stulp has said, "any time spent in this debate (evolution/creation) is wasted, since creationism is on one of these utterings of sophistry and illusion which we should commit to the flames." This man claims to be a scientist and dismisses an entirely legitimate possibility of the origin of mankind with some colorful line of rhetoric? How convenient Mr. Stulp...let's not present both sides of the issue in the light of scientific knowledge. Let's only listen to the "inerrant" scientific community without questioning the *theories* of evolution. Let's not "waste our time" studying any theories of scientific creation lest we start thinking on our own and perhaps question the "Gospel of Carl Sagan."

Mr. Stulp's second statement is even more unintelligent than his first. He goes on to say, "In the civilized world the debate (evolution/creation) does not exist anymore." I don't know what type of "civilized" world Mr. Stulp lives in, but it is also a sheltered one. He obviously has not stumbled upon one of over 1,000 scientists (all with Master's or Doctoral Degrees) who are members of the Creation Research Society. Nor does he know about the hundreds of creation/evolution debates that take place on universities worldwide each year. Of course "the media is full of it"...and why? Because there is controversy—scientific controversy.

If evolution was that clear-cut and factual, then it would have been settled back during the Scopes Trial—but it hasn't—and it will always be debated because it is full of inconsistencies, unfounded premises, and illogical assumptions. But if you are devoted to explaining the origin of the universe void of the possibilities of a supreme being as a creator, well, I guess evolution is the best one can do.

In closing, I would expect these type of statements from my colleague Dominic Nozzi who is coming from a devout atheistic foundation, but certainly not from a person that claims to be a scientist within our biology department.

John Stemberger

Editor's note:

For reasons of space, these are the last of the many letters we have received dealing with the "Religion/science controversy" we will run.

News blackout clamps summit

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GENEVA—President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev opened their superpower summit in a "good atmosphere" Tuesday and met for more than four hours, including a surprise 44 minutes alone in a lakeside pool house.

The two leaders seemed to be getting along well, judging from their moods and the nearly two hours of private time—eight times the amount scheduled.

Little substantive information about the talks was available, however, as both sides agreed to clamp a news blackout on the proceedings. All top U.S. and Soviet officials were ordered not to leak anything to the press.

Historically, many high-level conferences have operated under similar rules of confidentiality. Gorbachev's talks with French President Francois Mitterrand in October were one case.

In U.S.-Soviet encounters, the two sides mutually agreed on a news blackout at the beginning of the SALT I talks in Helsinki, Finland, in November 1969, and have maintained such blackouts on every arms negotiation since.

White house spokesman Larry Speakes said because of "the importance and seriousness of these talks it was agreed that no details will be provided by either side until these meetings conclude."

Leonid Zamyatin, the chief Soviet press spokesman, echoed that "many such talks of this nature ... are conducted on a confidential basis" and pledged full Soviet adherence to the new rules.

American reporters bitterly accused Gorbachev himself of breaking the rules by his meeting with civil rights leader, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and his 50-person American delegation.

Gorbachev spent 40 minutes meeting with Jackson, who was in Geneva to deliver to both sides a petition he said was signed by 1.25 million Americans seeking an arms freeze.

"We had a very calm, businesslike, pleasant talk," Gorbachev said of the morning summit session to the man who unsuccessfully sought the Democratic presidential nomination in 1984. "It has just started; therefore, I won't

Gorbachev told him the two world leaders 'got down to serious business and he made it clear that his business was disarmament.'

say any more."

But Gorbachev added a statement that "the time has come to discuss real disarmament" and renewed his warning against extending new developments of "science and technology into new spheres," a thinly veiled reference to Reagan's proposed "Star Wars" missile defense program.

Jackson said Gorbachev told him the two world leaders "got down to serious business and he made it clear that his business was disarmament."

The 40-minute meeting at the Soviet mission was broadcast on Soviet television and made widely available to the 3,000 journalists covering the summit.

After the afternoon session, Reagan stressed the seriousness of the talks in a brief session with reporters after his first meeting with his Soviet counterpart.

"We were very businesslike," Reagan said. "We talked about the thing we are going to talk about."

A Soviet journalist asked Reagan what he expected to achieve. "I hope for the best," Reagan said. Gorbachev then said, "I join in this."

Nancy Reagan and Raisa Gorbachev first met Tuesday afternoon at a tea where they exchanged invitations to visit each others' countries.

"We talked about our husbands and the meeting and what we both hoped would come out of the meeting," Mrs. Reagan said just after Mrs. Gorbachev left.

"What her husband wanted, what my husband wanted is the same—a better understanding."



Photo by Terry Towery

ACLU from page 1

were we asked that question," Christie said.

Elks trustee Coffey said he didn't know how Christie got in and once again denied that those who are not members or guests are allowed to play—regardless of color.

But ACLU's Levenson said to the contrary. "They're quite aware of what they're doing. And the purpose of that sign (which says only members or their guests are allowed to play) is to subvert the law," he said.

If indeed the Elks Club has been using skin color as a criterion for allowing guests to play bingo, Levenson said its actions conflict with federal laws passed soon after the Civil War.

Those federal laws guarantee that blacks have the same right to make contracts as whites. Bingo cards—by courtroom precedent—are considered legal contracts. Members' actions also conflict with the constitution if they knew blacks were being discriminated against and did nothing about it.

Avid bingo player June Halligan—a white woman who is not family to an Elks Club member—said she has been playing bingo in Tallahassee for some 15 years. And she said it's well known among those on the bingo circuit that blacks can't play at the Elks Club games.

"There is bingo seven nights a week in Tallahassee—and the Elks Club is the only (place) they don't allow blacks," Halligan said. "They've never allowed blacks in there and the blacks know that so they don't go. I play with Johnny (Chaviss) all the time (in other places) but she knows she can't get in there."

Halligan said she knows of several whites who are not members of or are in no way related to the Elks Club who play Bingo there every week. "I would say that way over half of the bingo players there are not members," she said.

"And one time, a week after a black tried to come in, they tried to give us cards which said we were friends of the Elks. They handed me a card and told me to tell them I was a friend of James if anybody asked," Halligan said, adding that James—at that time a bingo announcer—was not a personal friend.

But Elks Club trustee Coffey insists that the members or guest of members only policy is not a veiled attempt to keep blacks out of bingo games.

"We discriminate against non-members, not blacks," he said. "At a bingo game, there are normally around 65 people and of that 65, 20 or so are widows (of members), 35 or 40 are wives (of members) and then 10 or 15 Elks. All members," he said.

A clerk at the United States District Court for the Northern District of Florida said she didn't know when the case will be heard.

Vigil from page 1

presented an opportunity for members of the community to send a message that they are serious about ending the arms race.

"One million signatures were sent on a petition to both Reagan and Gorbachev in Geneva from communities throughout the United States and the world," said Shorr. "Our thoughts, hopes and visions are focused on Geneva."

McLean said the Soviets seem to have a better understanding on what's involved in the arms race.

"Gorbachev has come to the realization that if he hopes to improve the Soviet economy, an arms moratorium will have to be agreed on," said McLean. "Reagan, on the other hand, left the U.S. with a \$200 billion deficit and a trillion dollar national debt."

McLean noted that \$50 billion more was spent now for defense than in 1980, and a half trillion dollars would be allocated for defense by 1990—the bulk of which is being siphoned from domestic programs, education and housing. Locally, if the Tallahassee community had to pay more than the \$39 million in taxes it pays now, essential services like police and fire department services would be curtailed, he said.

"Freedom isn't cheap," he said. "But it isn't bankrupt either."

Shorr said Americans have waited for some time for its leaders to make a sensible global arms policy.

"We are very patient people," he said. "We have watched since 1945 as our leaders have stockpiled arms and paid for bombs while millions hunger for bread. These leaders only have the power that we allow them to have, yet they don't take our concerns seriously. Now we have had enough: it's time to end the arms race."

Performers such as Pam Laws, the Calvary Gospel Choir, and David and Dawn Kimble expressed their solidarity in song. The crowd joined in to the more familiar numbers—including "Kumbaya," and "This Land Is My Land."

McLean was emphatic about why he came to the vigil.

"I'm here because we have to find a more rational alternative or a framework for a solution to the arms race," he said. "The summit offers us an opportunity to study these options. Anything less will lead to almost certain destruction."

What would Shorr like to see accomplished at the summit?

"I'd like to see the superpowers agree to an end to all weapons testing," he said. "I'd like to follow that up with a freeze on all new weapons systems. We don't expect that to happen, but we can hope."

If the vote fails, the state is to press to sever the firm's ties with South Africa.

• A request that firms in which the state has holdings call for the dismantling of apartheid. On Sept. 21, 91 South African firms and 52 major U.S. firms called for apartheid's abolition.

Gunter, who also introduced less stringent investment guidelines adopted in February, noted that state law prohibits using moral or social considerations when investing state money. The Legislature defeated a bill earlier this year that would have eased that ban.

Lewis, who proposed the bidding preference for firms free of South African links, said state law already includes similar provisions for firms based in Florida or that have a minimum number of employees based in the state.

Divest from page 1

available and offer an equal return.

That prohibition would apply first to the state treasury fund and an investment fund for local governments, which account for about one-half the total \$13 billion portfolio and which "turn over" every six months or so, said J. Yelton, the state's investment counselor.

The rest of the portfolio consists of state employees' pension funds.

The policy also includes:

- A qualified ban on investments in firms holding contracts with South Africa if the goods or services advance apartheid.
- An order that the state's representatives vote at stockholders' meetings to comply with the Sullivan Principles.

planet



waves

world

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Two Israeli jet fighters shot down two Syrian Migs over the Syrian-Lebanese border Tuesday in a two-minute dogfight—the first major clash between the Middle East foes in three years, Israel and Lebanon said.

The Lebanese army did not say where the Syrian planes crashed, but Israeli officials and Lebanese military sources said the planes believed to be Soviet-made Mig-23s went down in Syrian territory.

MANILA, Philippines—The Supreme Court ordered a lower court Tuesday to withhold a verdict in the trial of armed forces chief Gen. Fabian Ver and 25 others charged in the 1983 assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

The high tribunal voted 9-2 to issue a temporary restraining order to the lower three-judge court, which had been scheduled to hand down a decision Wednesday on the Aquino slaying.

ARMERO, Colombia—Volunteers burned hundreds of corpses and fumigated the outskirts of what was once the town of Armero Tuesday as rescuers searched the muddy mass grave for more survivors of a devastating volcanic eruption.

A national three-day mourning period began for the estimated 25,000 people who died when the Nevado del Ruiz volcano erupted Nov. 13, triggering an avalanche of mud that engulfed the lush valley.

PEKING, China—Researchers have found that garlic is an effective anti-cancer agent, the official Xinhua News Agency said Tuesday.

Scientists at the Shandong Medical College, the Jinan Chemistry Research Institute and the Peking Medical College reported that garlic helps block Nitrosamine synthesis believed to induce cancer, Xinhua said.

nation

NEW YORK—Real-estate magnate Donald Trump unveiled plans for a mammoth complex of eight skyscrapers bordering the Hudson River on Manhattan's West Side, including a 150-story tower that would be the world's tallest building.

Trump said Monday the cost of building the complex had not yet been determined.

HOUSTON—An angry jury ordered Texaco Inc. Tuesday to pay Pennzoil Co. more than \$10.5 billion, the largest damage judgement in U.S. history, for enticing Getty Oil Co. into a merger despite an existing buyout contract with Pennzoil.

Texaco officials said they would file an immediate appeal.

NEW YORK—The College Board Tuesday released new guidebooks on how high school teachers can help disadvantaged students prepare for Scholastic Aptitude Tests and college.

The six books are the newest development in the Board's Educational Equality Project, started in 1980 to ensure that all students, especially those from deprived backgrounds, have equal preparation and opportunity for college.

LOS ANGELES—FBI agents Tuesday entered the investigation into threats of food contamination at Alpha Beta supermarkets, and food was removed from the shelves of six stores where syringes were reportedly left in the latest development of the bitter foodworkers strike.

Roasts, oranges and cheeses—the products marked for insecticide contamination in an anonymous letter received Monday by several news organizations—were taken off the shelves of stores where syringes were found, the market chain's senior vice president said.

state

KEY WEST—Hurricane Kate pounded Cuba with 110-mph winds and roared toward the Gulf of Mexico Tuesday, sinking boats and chasing 10,000 people from the vulnerable Florida Keys.

Forecasters said Kate, weakened by its assault on Cuba's northern coast, could draw strength and pose a new threat the U.S. mainland.

COMPILED BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

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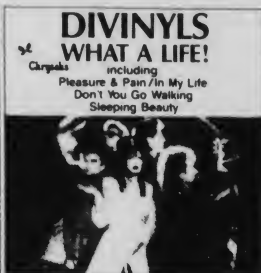
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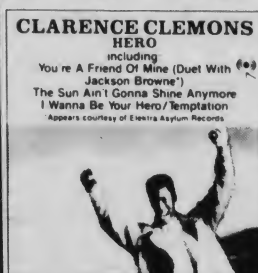
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Three of the t's turn their backs on the world.

It's the t's— a musical casserole is served

BY LINDA HALL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Their music can be compared to the end-of-the-week, all-you-can-eat, spaghetti-with-meat sauce special at the All American corner diner—it's hard to tell exactly what it's made of. But when it's time for a second helping, you realize it doesn't matter what's in this one-dish smorgasbord—it tastes good.

The casual t's is a four-month old band that some speculate may be one of the most innovative and craft-conscious indigenous groups since Persian Gulf and The Know It Alls left Tallahassee in the summer of '83. Last August, Pat Puckett (guitarist and lead vocalist), Bob Anthony (vocalist and guitarist), Dave Murphy (bass), and Mark Friedemann (drummer) began to practice together.

Puckett, Anthony and Murphy minus Friedemann had earlier formed a local band called Duffton Loop. They were similar to what's now the casual t's' but seemed to

lack the sincerity with which the t's get your flippers flapping. Formed in September '84, Loop started to peeter out in mid-summer of this year. That's when they met Friedemann, a remnant of obscure and short-lived bands like The Critical Porch Monkeys and The Dry Heaves.

Their first practice session was held in Friedemann's eight by ten foot bedroom. "We knew the first night we'd do it again," says Puckett.

The band's first gig was opening for Love Tractor on Labor Day weekend at Sweetbay Studios. Since then, the casual t's have been a consistent element in Beard Street Production performances, opening for nationally-known acts which have included The Primitons and The Lyres.

The t's even managed to get themselves featured on WFSU TV's Thursday Live program on Oct. 24; albeit in a live concert

Turn to t's, page 9'

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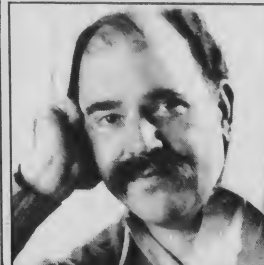
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DANCE

Eight Days goes cosmic

BY AARON RAPPORT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The lights are out. Half a dozen dancers are assembled on stage. Slowly, the purple backlights come up and the dancers are silhouetted—black against purple. They whirl into motion and Florida State University's Department of Dance begins program B of its Eight Days of Dance.

Like Tuesday's program A, tonight's program runs a gamut of dance styles. But two works—"Albedo" and "Ente Anatole"—both have music by Vangelis and begin with dancers silhouetted against purple backlighting—an otherworldly effect.

Eight Days director Richard Sias said the almost sci-fi quality of "Albedo," "Ente Anatole," and some of the other works in the production are the result of America's recent concern with space.

"I found that in the last two years, the Flashdance trend had its effect on some choreographers' pieces. This year, though, seems to be the year of Carl Sagan. From several of the choreographers, we find them reaching out beyond the planetary limits. The celestial quality is evident."

"Albedo", one of the purple-lit dances, opens the show tonight. The word "albedo" is a scientific term describing the reflectivity of the planets and, in the piece costuming, lighting, music and movement all come together to create the feeling of moving out and beyond earthly limits. Margie Lodico has choreographed such complex motions for her dancers that they actually seem to spin like something out of the movie 2001.

The program takes a different turn with Anthony Morgan's "Gypsy Dance". Danced by Mischele Menett, the poignant piece is taken from Anthony's "Three Solitudes", a piece about two people trapped in a concentration camp. They are in love, but

they can't consummate their passion.

The audience gets some comic relief with the next piece, "Sacred Scarf". It's a hilarious piece. But comedy doesn't come easy; choreographers Renie Rumpel and Cynthia Fieldus have been working on this a year.

"Ente Anatole"—which means "in the rising"—is another piece done to Vangelis music, but it doesn't have quite the sci-fi feel of "Albedo." "Ente" is peaceful, uplifting—it is simply a beautiful piece.

"Triple Valence" gets its inspiration from, if not Carl Sagan, modern physics. Choreographer Randy Allen studies, of all things, sub-atomic physics on the side. "Valence" refers to electrons, and Allen sees the way electrons move as similar to the "adherence and dispersion of the dancers," he said.

"Leys" opens the second half of the program. A solo danced by its 6' 5" choreographer Anthony Morgan, "Leys" is based on lines of mystical importance in pre-Druid society. Morgan rivets your attention by using the space around him to the limit; his movement is so effective that in the middle of the work you might suddenly realize that Morgan hasn't actually been dancing across all the stage, but has confined himself to the center line.

"Shadows of a Different Reflection" gives a glimpse inside a dance studio and a taste of the rigid discipline imposed on dance students. One dancer stands apart from the rest of the class; she tries to break away from the restraint of the instructor and just dance. There is a conflict, as you might expect. The work ends with the other dancers passing through a mirror—a symbol of what the lone dancer would like to be—as though they were

Turn to DAYS, page 10

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POP KIOSK

Allow Agitpop to agitate you tonight

BY BOB TOWNSEND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

This is how the press release tells it:

New York state is very big. In New York state is the Hudson Valley. In the Hudson Valley is Poughkeepsie. Near Poughkeepsie is Wappingers Falls. In Wappingers Falls is West Main Street. Twenty-eight West Main Street is a building. This building has a basement. From this basement comes AGITPOP.

This is all true. It just needs some filling in.

Agitpop are three boys from down on the Hudson River who play what could be loosely described as minimalist music. Industrial strength noises jerk through the bored vocals in fits and

starts. You can't listen for long. It seeps in through your skull like a migraine. Minimalism gone insane.

Their first and recently-released LP is called *Feast of the Unfish*. But those in the know say vinyl can't do the band justice: live Agitpop is supposed to be a lot more disintegrative and a lot more explosive. One critic said their "jittery dynamics create spontaneous energy" when they do their music live. Wonder if that's anything like spontaneous combustion.

"Loaded With Blanks," the first song on side two of the album features lead singer John Devries singing "running miles and gaining inches," in a voice laden with many listens of Gang of Four, Public Image and a nagging mother.



Agitpop

So why should you go see this band tonight? They've been endorsed.

Flestone Peter Zarella: "The most energetic band I've ever seen."

The Minutemen: "The best band we've ever played with."

Also, the casual t's and Pygmy Runts (featuring the incredible shrinking drummer Paul Suhor) are opening the show.

Agitpop plays tonight at Sweetbay Studios on Jackson Bluff Road sometime after 8. Admission is \$4 at the door. Appearing with Agitpop will be Tallahassee's own casual t's and something called Pygmy Runts.

t's from page 7

the Florida State University Art Department's annual Hawg Roast."

With Manager and local promoter Alex Weiss of Beard Street Productions, the band plans to eventually go regional.

Weiss said he's working on "getting them to play statewide as well as throughout the southeast, Pensacola, Jacksonville, Orlando and maybe Athens and Atlanta."

The casual t's brand of music is sort of a jangley-bangley pop that teeters on sundry categories of psychedelia, blues, pul, funk, country and punk. But it never quite falls in.

Sometimes the tunes conjure melancholia, then before you know it you're dancing to the theme songs from *The Gunsters* or *Batman* or grooving to "Get Down Tonight."

They do covers of Tom Petty's "American Girl," Alex Hilton's "I'm In Love With a Girl," Van Morrison's "Domino" and "Men Without Women" by Little Steven.

"The covers that we play are songs we wish we had written ourselves," says Anthony, who also writes occasional music columns for the Flambeau.

Two of the finest features of the casual t's are their original songs and instrumentals—which also comprise the bulk of their repertoire.

On "Hurricane," Puckett plaintively mouths the lyrics so softly you can barely hear him above the active backup.

Poppy guitar rhythms bounce around Puckett's clear, soft voice and then sort of explode in vocal breaks.

"Last Shot Rang" is another poignant pop-rock song that Puckett penned. It's about the "not-so-happy world we live in," the author explains.

The casual t's brand of music is sort of a jangley-bangley pop that teeters on sundry categories of psychedelia, blues, soul, funk, country and punk.

"Swiss Cheese on Top" is an original instrumental, a steely melodic thrash which resembles the Minutemen without the bite.

The t's are most playful when Anthony and Puckett's ringing guitars overlap Murphy's custom-made, kelly green bass lines.

Or as Anthony offers, "we're 670 pounds of soul thunder."

The casual t's perform free at FSU's Moore Auditorium today at noon. Tonight they open for Agitpop at Sweetbay Studios at 9. Tickets are \$4.00 at the door. The show also features the debut of Pygmy Runts.

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Photo by Deborah Thomas

Rising

J. Solomon and Lori Skarjanc perform in 'Ente Anatole' in Program B of FSU's *Eight Days of Dance*.

Days from page 8

old memories.

"Shadows" is followed by "My Song," a solo by Alena Van Ryn.

Faculty member Jack Clark's "Vagabonds," danced to music by Peter Gabriel, ends the evening. This innovative dance is full of motion.

In the second movement, the dancers are hidden in fabric bags. Hesitantly, they emerge from their cocoons. Two of them approach one another, finally touching, seeming to share something intimate.

The third movement begins abruptly, interrupting the closeness between the two. The complete opposite of the preceding scene, this movement gives you the feeling of being in New York, in a crowd of impersonal, unfeeling faces. Suddenly, the dance becomes violent. As Clark commented, 'This piece displays the transient quality of life, in all its aspects.'

Eight Days of Dance begins its second night of performance this evening at 8:15 in 403 Montgomery Gym and continues through Nov. 26. There will be matinees at 2:30 on Saturday and Sunday. Admission to each performance is \$3, general public, and free for FSU students with ID.

The Flambeau will preview program C on Thursday.

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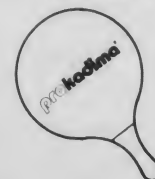
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SPORTS

FSU Golf Course moves up to par

BY DON WATZ
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Like many places at Florida State, the Seminole Golf Course is under construction.

Yet, in this project nothing new is going to be built, just necessary improvements are being made—long overdue improvements.

For years, the golf course has been described as an eerie swamp-like pit with various dead spots that liken the course to a combat field.

Obviously things aren't that bad, but the course did gain a bad reputation as a place where long tee-off lines, unreplaced divits and higher than normal roughs make it a pleasureless place to play golf.

Mike Blankenship is out to change this. Blankenship became the course manager Oct. 14 and is full of ideas to improve the atmosphere.

"I didn't know what the problems were before I got here," said Blankenship. "(But) we're going to spend some money to improve our golf course."

FSU golf coach and former course manager Verlyn Giles, has some ideas as to why things are in such bad shape.

"The main problem there was the university did not support it," he said. "We did not have the money and labor."

However the course is starting to get the funds it needs.

"For the 1984-85 fiscal year we made a profit of \$25,000," Blankenship said. "Thus far we show a profit of \$3,000."

With the profits, Blankenship is buying \$25,000 worth of equipment that replaces old and rundown machinery that is currently being used. He has ordered a tractor, lawn mower and fairway sprayer that will help manicure the course into the shape he wants.

"Improving the golf course is not something your going to do overnight. You just can't snap your fingers and have a perfect course," he said. "Its something that is going to take a considerable amount of time. Anything I do right now isn't going to be seen until the growing season."

Plans are also underway to expand the menu at the 19th Hole dining area, and to draw community golfers to the



Photo by Deborah Thomas

This is a real monster of a golf course

course with leagues and tournaments. The Golf Association will be developed as a year-round league. General and possibly fraternity and sorority intramural play may become available in the spring. Personal golf lessons are also going to be given.

Cheap student fees (\$4 weekdays, \$6 weekends) and reasonable membership fees (\$100 student, \$130 nonstudent) are other attractions Blankenship hopes will lure more golfers to the course.

"Were going to spend money to improve the course. No one wants to play at a course that's in bad shape," he said. "I think when we do that and word gets out more players will come out and play."

Lately, a lack of players hasn't been the problem, however destruction of the course has.

"One item that needs to be improved is the conduct of the players. The students that come out here abuse the golf course and the carts and hold up play—they basically break the rules. When someone sees this it gives the course a bad reputation," said Blankenship. "I'm going to have people watch for anyone who breaks the rules so we won't have this happening anymore."

Under the new leadership, the grass may grow green again at the course.



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FSU All-American is beyond keeping up with the Joneses

BY MONI BASU AND
DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU EDITORS

He was a Parade High School All-American, a two-time all-state selection and a collegiate All-American. But still, the man with the hands says he didn't have the confidence to be Florida State's big play wide receiver until this year.

"The reason was the insecurity I had in my abilities," said Hassan Jones. "I didn't think I would make a big impression or start."

But what an impression Jones has made during his three and a half years in a garnet and gold uniform. As a freshman, he showed flashes of his Clearwater prep school form with 12 catches for a 16.1 yard average. The following year, he doubled his output hauling in 24 passes for 322 yards—third best on the team. And in 1984, the 6-foot-1, 200-pound receiver boosted his per catch average to 17.9 yards running pass patterns with swan-like grace and swiftness that would become his trademark.

It wasn't until this year, though, that number 88 had to move out of the shadow of his former counterparts Dennis McKinnon, Weegie Thompson and Jessie "the Jet" Hester and into FSU's clutch receiver role.

"I think I did take more of a responsibility to be our top receiver now that the Jet is gone," said Jones. "It's a situation where you're either a hero or a goat. When your time comes in that situation, you just accept it."

"My first three years here I felt my role was unimportant. Coach (Bobby) Bowden has given me more responsibility (this year) and put the big play on my shoulders."

On third and long plays, a quarterback needs to have confidence that the receiver he's throwing to is going to come up with the ball. Jones' sure hands have been a dependable source for the young and inexperienced FSU freshman quarterback Chip Ferguson this season.

"Every time I throw to him, I think he'll catch it," said Ferguson. "He's been catching the football a lot longer than I've been throwing it and he just makes it easier for me." Jones' uniqueness includes his Muslim religion, although he doesn't necessarily attend mosque regularly. He also doesn't let it interfere with his football.

"I don't go to the temple and all that and coach Bowden said if anything we do here goes against your religion—don't do it," he said.

Leaving his religion off the field and exploiting his 4.48 speed even more in 1985, Jones has grabbed 29 aeriels for 618 yards (21.3 yards per catch) to lead the team. With



FSU All-American Hassan Jones is finally feeling confident this season Photo by Bob O'Lary

the Seminoles' showdown with Florida remaining, Jones has already topped his numbers of last season, despite missing action early in the year with a separated shoulder in the season-opener against Tulane.

Surprisingly, Jones is almost as dangerous throwing the football as he is catching it. After he completed a 43-yard bomb last season, opposing defenses have been leary of Jones' dual talents.

"The first time I played football I played quarterback," said Jones. "After that I went to receiver but I've always wanted to play QB. I still throw the ball around and everytime we played a pick up game, I wanted to be QB. I kid (FSU quarterback) Danny (McManus) and them that I could do better than they could or in a certain situation, I would have done better—that kind of stuff."

FSU coaches couldn't expect Jones to do any better catching the football during his college career. He is seventh on the all time receiving list with 93, seventh in receiving yardage with 1,644 and third in touchdowns with 17.

But, incredibly, the 21-year-old senior is still not satisfied with himself.

"If I had been All-American all three years and had 1,000 yards receiving (each year), I still wouldn't be satisfied with what I accomplished," said Jones, who is a sure pro prospect—although he wouldn't specify any particular team he'd like to play for.

"No matter what I do, I always feel like I could do better," he said.

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The Elevator

It's been up and down
for A&M's Willie Brown

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Chicago may have the "refrigerator," but Florida A&M has the "elevator."

FAMU linebacker Willie Brown has been up and down all season. He was picked as an All-American candidate by *The Sporting News* in the pre-season, was criticized by defensive coordinator Sheldon Hodge for lackadaisical play three games into the schedule and now, with only one game left in the campaign, he leads the team in tackles with 90.

It's been a strange year for the 6-foot-2, 220 pound senior. Yet, he's taking it all in stride.

"I think I have had a pretty good season," Brown said, "When Coach Hodge was criticizing my play earlier in the year, I don't think he was comparing me to other college players. I think he was looking at my play on a professional level. I think I have improved since then."

Brown has not allowed himself much room for improvement in '85. The Cuthbert, Ga., Clay High graduate has led the team in tackles all year and is nine stops ahead of the second place Rattler.

"Willie has played well from day one," Hodge said. "But, earlier this season, he was doing a few things wrong technique-wise. That gave him a little incentive to play harder and to be a leader."

Brown's leadership qualities have been brought out immensely since the loss of his fellow All-American linebacker Merlon Jones. Jones, considered the team captain on defense, went down for the year with a broken arm three weeks ago against Tuskegee University. Brown and Jones are close both on the field and off.

"Merlon has done a lot to help me be a better ballplayer," said Brown. "It was tough on me when he was injured. He really helped inspire me and it really hurts me and the team to not have him out there."

But Brown thinks both he and Jones will be playing pro football in the future.

"I don't think his injury will keep him from playing," said Brown. "He and I will hit the weights after the season is over. We have a lot of scouts that come around and look at our films and they seem to be impressed with our play."

Hodge is also confident that Brown will be wearing a pro uniform someday.

"I think Willie has the skill to make it," said Hodge. "He has been a leader by example and he has the qualities to play in the pros. It will really depend on Willie if he is given the



Rattler linebacker Willie Brown hopes to get stuck on the top floor Photo by Deborah Thomas

opportunity."

But Hodge has had confidence in Brown from the first time he saw him in action.

"The first time I was Willie was when he was involved in a scrimmage game (as a freshman)," Hodge said. "I could tell that he was a very talented player and that he would make it."

Brown was also confident in his own abilities in his earlier years at A&M, but admitted he has always been a bit hard on himself.

"When I was a freshman, I used to cry when we lost," Brown said. "It really bothered me when we lost and I would think about what I could have done that could have helped us win. I was my own worst critic."

But in this, his last year at FAMU, Brown has learned to roll with the punches.

"I take things a little easier now," said Brown. "Losing doesn't bother me as much anymore because I know I'm a winner."

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Daughters meeting Wed 20, Bellamy
126, 6:30. Bring little bro's paddle for
signatures!!

Should college athletes be paid?

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Yes.
Like all students who work, student athletes should receive payment for services rendered. They practice five hours a day, are expected to perform in front of crowds which may exceed 50,000 and bring millions of dollars into a school's athletic program.

But, after busting their butts on the field, court or diamond all week, many student athletes are relegated to their rooms because they don't have the funds to go out. A scholarship may help with school, but it provides absolutely no money for what most students take for granted: leisure activities. Unless they call home to mommy or resort to illegal activities, college athletes must miss out on movies, concerts and nightclubs.

Don't think college boosters aren't aware of this. They know athletes need the extra bucks and realize money is perhaps their best recruiting tool. Seniors in high school now have to decide between the "clean" schools and the schools with boosters who offer big cash to sign on the dotted line. Former Texas Christian runningback Kenneth Davis said it was the case with the colleges who talked with him. He aimed that virtually every school he came in contact with had boosters who promised him some form of compensation under the table. When Walker admitted to his coach that he took money from TCU boosters, he was kicked off the team.

If every player who took money from a booster was noted, I expect we'd see very few major college sports teams surviving.

To solve this problem of under-the-counter money, you must attack its root. Give college athletes what they need and deserve: at least \$50 a month for leisure activities.

Sure, it's feasible. Get the boosters to give their money to the school, rather than the players.
It's only fair.

BY DARRELL FRY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

No.

The thinking is that student athletes should be paid for their athletic services to the university or college—but they already are! What do you think those full scholarships and grants they receive are for? These youngsters are provided with comfortable housing, three meals a day, free tuition and books. Add all that up, and you can see that the university is kicking out at least \$1500 per semester for each student athlete. That is their payment.

Some people may complain that these athletes often go without money to spend on entertainment activities like movies, concerts, etc. Like most other college students, they should hold up a sign during a football game saying "Mom, send money" just like everybody else. A lot of college students go through their four years in higher education with little or no money for extra-curricular activities, so why should it be so atrocious a thing for a student athlete to do?

The truth of the matter is these players do get spending money. A Penn State football player told me that when the Nittany Lions went to the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans in 1982-83 each player got \$200 to spend on food and what ever else they wanted. I would hardly describe these kids as deprived.

It's true that unlike regular students, student athletes don't have time with practice and school work to be employed. But, since they don't have to pay for their education, why should they need a part-time job?

Another argument that is often brought up deals with football players. If students were to get paid, then the biggest factor in deciding which university a high school athlete will attend will be which college gives its athletes the most money, not which one is going to get him the most education. And of course, these 17 and 18-year olds can't do all that without agents. The next thing you know, they'll be holding out of games for more money.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Florida wide receiver
Frankie Neal, who caught six passes for 110 yards and one touchdown in the Gators' 5-13 win over Kentucky, suffered a hamstring injury in practice, coach Galen Hall said Tuesday.
The severity of Neal's injury will not be determined until he is examined by team doctors, Hall said.
Ken Schrader of Fenton, Mo., is NASCAR's rookie-of-the-year, it was an-

nounced Tuesday.

Seminole Divers meet
today at 5:30 p.m. in room 215, Bellamy. For more information, call 681-0062.

A federal jury Tuesday
found boxing promoter Don King innocent of all tax evasion and conspiracy charges against him, but convicted his business associate Constance Harper on three counts of attempted tax evasion.

Washington Redskin head
coach Joe Gibbs said Tuesday that he will forever remember Monday night's game for the way his team rallied after losing its quarterback. After Joe Theismann was carried off the field with a broken leg early in the second quarter, Washington relied on emotion and cunning to score a 23-21 victory over the New York Giants and stay alive in the NFC playoff chase.

ON TV

Pro Football
Australian Rules Football, Grand Finale (repeat).
ESPN, Cable. 12:30 p.m.
Pro Boxing
Top Rank Boxing, featuring the bout between Jimmy Paul and Martin Quiroz, ESPN, Cable 5.9 p.m.
Karate
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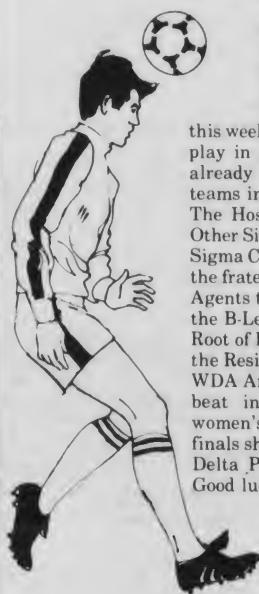
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Soccer Play-Offs



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CHENOWETH ROAD RACE

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO PREREGISTER for Saturday's Run. Save yourself time and money by signing up today. Registration forms are available at Fleet Feet, Athletic Attic, and Athlete's Foot.



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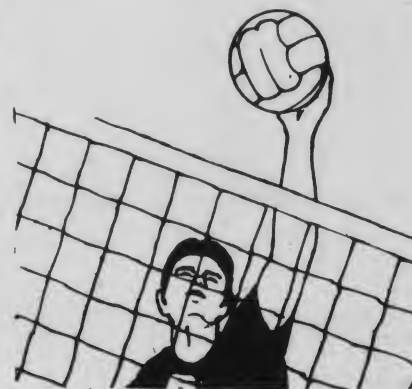
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Men's Intermediate Singles - John Tibbs
Men's Intermediate Doubles - Marc Zimet, Robert Hills
Men's Advanced Singles - B. Nashier
Men's Advanced Doubles - Tim Shea, Tom Livingston

Men's Volleyball

A surprising upset in the men's division of the Ford Volleyball Classic was Wednesday night's game matching the Court Jesters against the Tsunamis. The Tsunamis won two games 16-14, 15-6. The Court Jesters seemed to fall apart after battling a tough first game. By their win, the Tsunamis will be the team to beat in Monday nights semi-final and final rounds. Play begins at 6 pm for the semi-final rounds, with the championship match being played at 9 pm. The Tsunamis will be playing The Bandits, who won 15-10, 15-3 against the Bongos.

The other semi-final match will place the Pikes on the opposite side of the net against the ever present MSPE team. MSPE had an easier time handling their match against the Net Prophets; winning 16-14, 15-11. The Pikes went three games, 12-15, 16-14, 11-3, against the Neon Slime, to advance to the semi-finals. They will begin play at 7 pm on Monday, November 18. All the games will be played in Tully Gym. Come on out and support the team of your choice.



Co-Rec Volleyball

Regardless of the fact that the Court Jesters lost in the men's division, they regrouped with three women to advance to semi-finals of the Co-Rec Division. Cheers will not be in Tully Gym where "no one knows their name" on Monday night as they lost 3-15, 15-10, 6-11 against the Court Jesters. The Court Jesters play the Wild Turkeys, who are looking for a Thanksgiving reprieve Monday night to advance to the finals.

Still Here are "still there" in the semi-finals of the Ford Volleyball Classic, with a scare against the Wrecking Crew 15-1, 10-15, 11-8. Tara Hancock, Mark Johnson, and Larry Ginton lead the team with their spiking ability. Still Here will have a tough match when they meet the Sex Ratios, Monday night at 8 pm. The Sex Ratios routed the SSF All Stars 15-11, 15-9.

The Pumpkin Pie Regatta at the FSU Reservation on Saturday, November 9 was a big success with everyone having tons of fun! Winners from the Sunfish division were Fred Carson (first place), Randy Harrill (second place), and Art Monahan (third place). First place for the sail-board competition went to Bill Johnson, second place went to Tom Rowland, and third place went to Scott Williams. Congratulations goes to all participants - it was fun!

Women's Volleyball

Wednesday night's play saw four teams fall and four remain for next Monday's semi-final and final rounds of the Ford Volleyball Classic. The team to watch will be The Real Thing. They sure have "something" in setter-spiker Lisa Huntley. She was awesome in smashing spikes so hard they could not be returned by Brenda Kaczmarzyk's Hard Hitters. This match went to three games with scores of 15-4, 13-15, 11-6. The Real Thing will be paired with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sisters. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sisters had a tough first game versus Seventh Heaven Angels, 21-19, then went on a killing spree, winning the second match 15-1.

The other semi-finals match-up will put the Lady Tsunamis against the Theta Chi Little Sisters. The Lady Tsunamis advanced by winning 15-13, 15-7 against the Cawthon Cruisers. The Delta Chi Little Sisters lost to the Theta Chi Little Sisters in two straight advances to the semi-finals.

this Bud's for you!

GENUINE

GENUINE

Watch out Reggie, Morganna is after you (see page 20)

Florida Flambeau

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1985

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS

VOL. 73 NO. 62

Hurricane Warning in effect
Kate will whip up winds of 20-30 mph. There's 100 percent chance of rain. Highs today near 78, with lows tonight near 70. See page 6 for more information on Hurricane Kate.



Good morning world

First ladies Raisa Gorbachev and Nancy Reagan dish up the soft news while their husbands make summit talk under a news blackout. (See column page 4 for more).

Photo by Deborah Thomas

'The voice of FSU' gets ready to hit the airwaves

BY G. ALAN FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Despite the lack of an FCC license and a clearcut chain of command, WVFS-FM—the "voice of Florida State"—is finalizing plans to be on the air for the spring semester.

"All we need now is a license," said James Parker, a Communications professor and general manager of the station.

Scheduled to be headquartered in the old offices of WFSU radio—on the top floor of the Diffenbaugh building—Florida State's new radio station is waiting out the complex process of acquiring an FCC license.

"We're thinking we'll get the construction permit in January, and we won't know when we'll get the FCC license until then," said Parker.

Currently a three-member interim staff is working out the details and doing the hiring: station manager Paul Weaver and Programming Director Mark Rodin and Parker.

Rodin said the staff is currently looking for interested FSU students to serve as department heads, deejays and staff members. The station is looking for students with experience, said Rodin, but is willing to teach interested students radio skills.

"We don't want to discourage anyone," said Rodin. "People who aren't qualified as department heads may work as staffers. It's open to anyone in the school."

Application deadlines have been extended until Dec. 13 for all positions. Rodin said the staff will finalize their selections

Turn to WVFS, page 13

Sanctuary leader: refugees must fight, die or flee

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

It's a felony but members of the Sanctuary movement say they're doing what the Bible tells them to. And the more the Reagan administration tries to stop them, the more determined movement members are to continue.

They insist they are within the tradition of the Underground Railroad used to spirit escaped slaves to freedom before the civil war. Except now, the 3,000-odd churches that either provide or endorse sanctuary say they are helping homeless Central Americans—mostly Guatemalans and Salvadorans—flee from their war torn countries.

"The situation is so extreme in Central America that people there have only three choices—die, flee or fight," Phillip Wheaton, a member of the National Sanctuary Defense Fund's Board of Directors, said in an interview Wednesday. "God is opposed to this kind of suffering and exploitation."

An Episcopal priest who worked in the Dominican Republic for 12 years, Wheaton disputed administration claims that the thousands of Central Americans who cross the border each year without proper

documentation are economic refugees and should be deported back. He insisted they are political refugees and that they have reasons to fear for their life.

"Deportation to terror and death is illegitimate," he said. "That's why the church responded to the deportations. They are operating under the law."

Wheaton said most Central Americans live in constant fear of death. "There are no operative judicial systems," said Wheaton. "Fifty thousand Salvadorans that have died since 1979-80, I don't believe anybody has been brought to trial except in the case of the four nuns. And then they tried the wrong people who were let go," he said referring to the four American Maryknoll nuns who were believed to have been victims of El Salvador's notorious death squads.

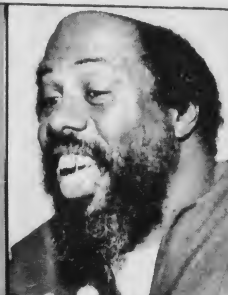
"Beyond the sanctity of this place is the holiness of this act," Wheaton said in a written statement. "In the tradition of the Exodus, we say no to Pharaoh, no to bondage and no to the cruel injustice that is in Central America today."

The U.S. government, however, doesn't

Turn to Wheaton, page 5

Barbara Johnson is the most passive person you want to meet.'

—Musa Juggar
community activist



Manslaughter charge questioned

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee citizens concerned with the manslaughter charge of a woman held in the death of her eight-month-old great niece are questioning events surrounding the case, and the validity of the charge.

The woman, 28-year-old Barbara Jean Johnson, was charged Sunday with the death of Shantel Lakay Grice. The child—suffering systemic infection, a broken leg, numerous bruises, and abrasions—died Sunday night, two weeks after she had been placed in Johnson's care.

"This is a lawsuit involved with someone's life here. Someone who was asked to help and has now been charged with manslaughter,"

said Brenda Joyner, director of the Feminist Women's Health Center. "I'm very interested in finding the health status of the child before it was put in her care."

Johnson accepted the responsibility of caring for the child—though she had six of her own—after the child's mother was charged with petty theft in October, said Tallahassee police spokesman Scott Hunt.

Joyner said some local women feel the charge against Johnson may be unduly harsh.

"There is broad interest in this case, but my organization has taken no official stance in the case," said Johnson. She did say she was involved in a "preliminary investigation...to find if it was appropriate to charge (Johnson)

Turn to Johnson, page 8

IN BRIEF

BLACK STUDENT UNION SPONSORS THE "REAL Deal Conversation"—talking about the real issues in black male/female relationships, tonight at 6:30 in the BSU House on Woodward St. Call Christine Minor at 644-5461 for details.

FSU PEACE STUDIES DEPT. AND CPE PRESENTS Phil Wheaton of the National Sanctuary Defense Fund tonight at 8 in 201 Longmire. The lecture is free and open to the public; call 644-6577 for more information.

CPE'S NONSECTARIAN GOSPEL CLASS MEETS tonight at 6:30 in 212 Dittenbaugh. Tonight's topic is "Christianity versus Such as Scientology," and all those pursuing any major or doctoral program who sense the value of biblical facts may enroll for the remaining sessions. Call 644-6577 for further information.

CPE'S FLORIDA NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY MEETS tonight from 7:30-9:30 in 108 Dittenbaugh for a workshop on crafts from native plant species. Call Sydney Bryson at 224-0693 or 385-0753 for more information.

FSU'S DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY PRESENTS a colloquium on "Writing About Heidegger," today at 3:30 in 108 Dittenbaugh. The speaker will be Prof. Eugene Kaelin. Call Dr. Kaelin at 644-1483 for details.

THE CAREER CENTER SPONSORS "SOCIAL WORK Career Day," all day today. Call CCIS at 644-6431 for details.

CCIS HAS A WORKSHOP ON EMPLOYMENT interviewing today at 4 in the Bryan Hall Atrium. Call Leonia Parker at 644-6431 for more information.

NRHI IS SPONSORING A TURKEY TROT TODAY from 6:30-8:30 on Mike Long Track. Come on out and watch! Call Barb Kissner at 644-1645 for further information.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT VOLUNTEER CABINET has the final meeting of the semester today at 4 in 240 Union. Refreshments will be served. Call Karen Simmons at 644-1645 for details.

GOLD KEY MEETS TO ELECT A PRESIDENT AND Treasurer tonight at 9 in 106 Business Bldg. Call Karen Simmons at 644-1645 for more information.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI (PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS fraternity) meets tonight at 7:30 in 110 Business Bldg. for a program with Jim McLaughlin, general manager of Maas Brothers, who will speak on management careers today. Call Mike Weltman at 576-2657 for details.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI IS NOW SELLING TICKETS to the Fall Brothers Banquet to be held Sunday, Nov. 24 at the Ramada Inn North. Call Fay Reese or M. Weltman at 576-2657 for details.

FSU SAILING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN 201 Education. Call Rick at 644-6366 for more information.

CAUCUS OF WOMEN STUDENT LEADERS MEETS today from 4-5 in Jenny Murphree Lounge for a reception for new members and freshman women. Call Glenda Rabby at 644-2428 or Libby Finleyson at 576-2594 for more information.

BACCHUS HAS A VERY IMPORTANT MEETING tonight at 7 in the Pi Beta Phi Sorority House. Call Jeri Jo Wilson at 681-6147 for details.

ORDER OF OMEGA MEETS TONIGHT AT 9 IN THE Longmire Conference room. Call James Murray at 224-4607 for more information.

ACTION INFORMATION NETWORK HAS A general meeting tonight at 8 in 201 Longmire. Call Susan Kennedy at 644-1811 for more information.

FSU SURF & SKATE CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 in 70 Bellamy. Next NSSA contest is Dec. 14, at the Cape Canaveral Pier. Members who wish to compete next semester should attend this meeting. Call Mike at 224-2848 for details.

ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH. "GOING TO GRAD School," an open discussion led by FSU's own Dr. Kirby Kemper happens today at 2 in 707 Keen (top floor of Physics Bldg.) Come learn how and where to apply, what to ask for and expect and when. If you are serious about Grad School (especially in the hard sciences) don't miss this program. Call M.G. Phillips at 877-9334 for details.

PHI ETA SIGMA, THE NATIONAL FRESHMAN Academic Honorary Society holds its fall initiation ceremonies tonight at 7:30 in the Hecht House. Call Randy Vickers at 644-1841 for more information.

CORRECTION

The same picture of three musicians appeared on pages 7 and 9 of Wednesday's *Flambeau* with a different outline on each page. Page 7 told you the picture was of the casual t's. That was true. Page 9 told you the picture was of a band called Agitpop. That was false. You figure out what happened: (a) our cameraman went into a trance and obeyed

the dark voice which bid him to use the casual t's photo twice; (b) we decided all musicians look alike anyway so why waste film on two pictures when one would do; (c) on a whim, God pointed his finger at us and damned us to dwell forever on the Plain of Chaos, to sink slowly into the Sea of Mistakes and Despair; (d) all or none of the above.

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'(Johnson) administered or allowed to be administered a brutal beating of an innocent and defenseless six-year-old child. A lesser sentence does not commensurate with the seriousness of this crime.'

—Kevin Davey
Leon County Circuit Judge

Lawyer: Brenda Johnson was also a victim of abuse

BY GINA SMITH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Lawyer Judith Dougherty says Brenda Johnson—recently sentenced to 15 years in prison in connection with her daughter's death—was a naive woman.

Too afraid to strike out against abusive former boyfriend Eric Rolle, Johnson was forced to stand by as her home, her art, and her child were destroyed.

"He slashed up all her things, her drawings, and then he killed her only child," Dougherty said. Johnson, an ex-Florida State University student majoring in interior design and currently being held in Leon County Jail and awaiting transfer to the state prison for women at Lowell.

Johnson and live-in boyfriend Rolle were indicted last February in the beating death of kindergarten Windy Johnson. Both were charged with first degree murder and aggravated child abuse.

Two months ago, Johnson exchanged a guilty plea to the lesser charge of manslaughter for a chance to testify against Rolle. Johnson maintained throughout Rolle's recent trial that she took no part in the deadly beating. But her story was not found credible by the jury or Leon County Circuit Judge Kevin Davey.

Rolle—a former Florida A&M University student majoring in elementary education—was convicted of the lesser manslaughter charge and awaits sentencing.

Last Tuesday, Johnson received the maximum penalty the law allows for the manslaughter charge—15 years in federal prison. Davey said the nearly 350 lacerations on Windy's body justified that harsh sentence.

"(Johnson) administered or allowed to be administered a brutal beating of an innocent and defenseless six-year-old child," Davey wrote in explaining his departure from sentencing guidelines. "A lesser sentence does not commensurate with the seriousness of this crime."

Johnson's attorney Dougherty said she believes the judge erred in not considering the psychological histories of Johnson and Rolle before making his decision.

"The thing that gets me, is that the facts a court would normally consider when sentencing were facts the judge just totally ignored," said Dougherty. She said the facts that 28-year-old Johnson had an IQ of 87, no prior police record and suffered physical and mental abuse both as a child and wife, should have influenced the judge's decision but didn't.

And Rolle had a history of abusing both Johnson and the child, a fact which was declared inadmissible in the Rolle trial, she said.

"Why the judge didn't care about any of this, I don't know. He certainly had all this information available to him," Dougherty said.

But Judge Davey cited conflicting evidence

about whether it was Johnson or Rolle who killed the child, adding that the frequent "I don't recall" answers Johnson gave the court at Rolle's trial didn't help.

Dougherty said, however, that if Johnson had not pled guilty to the lesser charge, but had instead gone to trial herself, all of the evidence which was admissible at Rolle's trial would have come out and affected the outcome.

"If she had gone to trial, it would have been admissible that she was acting, or not acting, under mental duress," Dougherty said, adding that abused spouses are often too afraid to leave their threatening homelife.

Also admissible would be the evidence contained in depositions and police reports pointing to the rage of Rolle's temper tantrums.

In September 1984, an Alumni Village neighbor complained to FSU police of a fight in Johnson's apartment.

"They told police they heard Rolle scream, 'I'll bash your head in,'" Dougherty said.

She said police investigated the fight and ordered Rolle out after seeing a bloody gash on Johnson's leg. Johnson told police her relationship with Rolle was at a low point and that she wished he would move out.

Dougherty said Johnson once awoke to find herself tied to the bed by Rolle, and on other occasions fled helplessly as Rolle chased her with an iron rod, punched holes through walls and doors and brutally spanked her daughter, Windy.

During the summer of '84, Johnson left Windy in the care of her family in Apopka until Rolle demanded she bring the child back home.

"He said he wanted them to be a family," Dougherty said.

"Rolle's attorney (Randy Murrell) told the court that all of Johnson's comments were self-serving. But all this happened months before that child was killed," she said.

"Randy really made her out to be a cunning woman who is intelligent. But she's not. She's just the opposite—really naive. He took that for lying," said Dougherty.

But Murrell insists that Johnson is less naive than she appeared in Rolle's trial this month, and that she's far less innocent than her attorney makes her out to be.

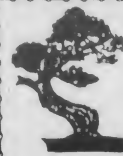
"About her being dumb—all that is a lot of garbage," Murrell said Wednesday.

Judge Davey agreed, saying, "Brenda had a 3.9 average in junior college and a 3.0 at FSU. What does that tell you?"

But Dougherty, Murrell and Davey agree on one thing—Johnson's decision to forego a trial in hopes of getting Rolle convicted for murder probably did more harm than good.

"In this business, you guess," Murrell said. "You make decisions. You use your judgement. You gamble a lot. Brenda Johnson gambled and lost."

The sentencing for Rolle should take place before mid-December, he said.



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Photo by Deborah Thomas

SILENT RUNNING

Tune in to 'The Nancy and Raisa Show'

BY KATI KAIRIES
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Now that Chuck and Di have toddled home to The Sceptered Isle, Americans avid for more of the froth and flutter caused by the Royal Visit have turned to the summit talks in Geneva for entertainment.

And if media coverage of what CBS's Dan Rather called "Day One" of the summit is any indication, those seeking titillation (as opposed to information) won't be disappointed. Reagan's media blackout will insure that.

You want glamour? Turn to page five of Wednesday's *New York Times*. In Bernard Weinraub's story—headlined "Tea for 2: A Meeting For Wives"—readers are treated to a detailed account of where Nancy Reagan and Raisa Gorbachev went, who they talked to, what they said—and most important, of course—WHAT THEY WORE when they met to chat over tea and cookies:

"Mrs. Gorbachev, who is 52 years old, wore a black suit and white silk blouse with a tie at the neck, black opaque stockings, black shoes with high heels and dangling diamond earrings. On her left hand she wore a diamond band.

"Mrs. Reagan, who is 62 years old, wore a turquoise-and-black checked jacket with a high neck and wide shoulders over a slim black skirt, an outfit designed by James Galanos."

Even Dan Rather—himself nattily attired in a grey wool trenchcoat (collar up) and bright scarlet scarf—could not resist commenting on the first ladies' fashions. With a smirk of male superiority, he declared the outfit worn by Nancy to a dinner at the Soviet Mission Tuesday night more fetching than Raisa's. Viewers weren't able to decide for themselves, however—all they saw was a coated and muffled Raisa come outside to greet the dazzling—and coatless—Nancy.

You want scenic views and historical background? Tuesday night CBS broadcast several shots of placid cows grazing in alpine meadows, allowed viewers to glimpse some of Geneva's undeniably impressive architecture and even showed some of the natives got up in national costume for the occasion. All that was missing was a little old Swiss watchmaker in *lederhosen* and feathered cap twinkling his eyes and twirling his bushy white moustache for the cameras. And (shudder) yodelers. No doubt we'll see them later in the week.

You want a bit of controversy? Jesse Jackson's appearance in Geneva with a group of peace activists and his meeting with Gorbachev triggered a flurry of media spite and speculation, including a scathing on-camera rant by the usually laid-back Bill Moyers. CBS's Rather tried his best to get Jackson to admit

that his presence in Geneva could hinder the summit process, but Jesse refused to be buffaloed.

All this glamour, scenery and spice make the serious business in Geneva seem more like monkey business. And the media blackout imposed by Reagan and Gorbachev won't help. Denied their daily fodder of "hard" news, the media will pad their skimpy accounts of the summit talks with more and more fluff.

According to White House chief of staff Donald Regan, that shouldn't bother a large segment of the American population—women. It's Regan's Neanderthal belief that the little ladies back home shouldn't worry their pretty, empty heads about such things as arms control and human rights.

"They're not...going to understand (missile) throw-weights or what is happening in Afghanistan or what is happening in human rights," he said Sunday in Geneva. "...most women—believe me, your readers for the most part if you took a poll—would rather read the human interest stuff of what happened."

You bet we would, Donnie. Millions of American women are pining for "human interest stuff." Maybe the *Ladies Home Journal* could devote an entire issue to "Recipes from Raisa's Kitchen," "Makeup and Diet Tips from Mother Russia," "Hairstyles from the Hinterland," and—what every woman is dying to know—"Nancy Reagan's Tips On How to Stand Around Coatless in Ten-Below Weather Without the Embarrassment of Shivering Limbs, Chattering Teeth and Blue Lips."

What Regan and the entire male hierarchy of the Reagan administration fail to realize is that women are particularly concerned about what will or will not happen in Geneva this week. As Irene Natividad, chairwoman of the National Women's Political Caucus, said in response to Regan's remarks, "We're the ones bearing the sons who would go to war."

"We are not interested in Nancy Reagan having brought her California hairdresser to do her hair three times a day," said Shireen Miles, the National Organization for Women's California coordinator. Amen, sisters.

We all—women and men—deserve more than we're getting now from media coverage of the talks in Geneva. Even with the blackout, there are many thoughtful, serious ways to inform the world about this momentous meeting of two world leaders.

But until the media come out of their glitzy clouds, we'll have to make do with marshmallows when what we really want is meat.

The writer is a former associate editor of the *Flambeau*.

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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LETTERS

Wake up, Nancy I.

Editor:

No one ever said that Steak 'n' Egg Kitchen on Tennessee Street was running for the Annual Culinary Awards in Germany, but the poor review by Nancy Imperiale left something to be desired.

Nancy, in the first place you never really stated a time or date that you visited the establishment. Was it rush hour, late at night, or maybe a year or so ago? One can only generalize by the way you presented the clientele that it was either very, very late or very, very early in the morning. That makes me wonder if you were sober enough to judge the place, nevertheless begin to critique it. What were you doing amidst those people one would hope never to see again? Hmmm...

You complained that the eggs were mucousy. Is it possible that you don't know anything about food preparation or production and ordered them incorrectly? Ordering eggs over easy means just a flip with ten seconds on each side, enough to make them very watery. Over light is 15 seconds, and over medium is 20 seconds. I don't understand why you didn't return them. The waitresses like Lorine, Glenda and others are energetic, dedicated employees who are always willing to cater to your every whim while sharing some of that good southern hospitality. As a student with a hectic schedule, I can vouch for their warm greeting everytime I visit.

About that "kitty litter" coffee. It's freshly packeted and sold in restaurant form through the mother company. A fresh pot, whether it is completed or

not, is made every hour on the hour, keeping again to the standards of Steak 'n' Eggs.

Let's face it Nancy, honey. We all have gotten meals at restaurants that haven't been good, service that has been awful, or serving portions that have been horrible, but once we've set our minds on how short changed our dining experience is, we sometimes begin to look for every little imperfection. If you can't appreciate a Paul Bunyun special which consists of three eggs, hash browns, toast, and bacon for only \$2.39 (perfect for a student budget), I suggest you just stay home more often and eat macaroni and cheese dinners.

John P. Arambages

Freedom is a gift

Editor:

In his "Open letter to students," our Student Body President Mike Bornstein made it very clear that he is a member of the selfish "me generation." He proposes that an individual's education is more important than our national defense. I am a total advocate of peace. Nothing could be better for our world than a cooperative relationship throughout the world. However, until that happens, we must be prepared to defend our freedoms. If that means, at least for me, giving up the pursuit of a degree, I will surely do it. Think again Mike, what's more important, a degree, or freedom?

Tom Desmond
Quincy

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 3225 University Union, phone 644-5785.

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Wheaton from page 1

share that point of view. Anyone caught hiding an "Illegal" refugee can be convicted of a felony and thrown in jail. The most visible case is perhaps that of the 12 sanctuary providers from Arizona whose trial began on Oct. 22.

In a pre-trial hearing, the judge allowed a government motion barring any testimony or evidence from the defense concerning international law, the conditions of war in Central America, religious motivations or the U.S. Refugee Act of 1980.

That act states that "well-founded fear of persecution on account of race, religion, nationality, membership in a particular social group, or political opinion" must be demonstrated by a political asylum applicant. It does not require that asylum applicants show they have already been persecuted in any way.

Wheaton accused the government of employing a double standard when it came to political asylum applicants. He said the administration is far more lenient towards applicants from socialist countries than it is towards refugees fleeing nations that are U.S. allies because it doesn't support repressive regimes.

"It's called the Russian Ballerina Syndrome," said Wheaton. "In almost no case has the ballerina suffered the repression that the Salvadorans or the Guatemalans have. If you're from a socialist or communist country, your chances are good of getting asylum. But not because of repression. If you're fleeing from Haiti, Chile, Guatemala or El Salvador, it's hard."

According to U.S. government statistics, of the 72,000 refugees to be admitted to the U.S. in 1984, 50,000 were refugees from Indochina; 12,000 from the Soviet Union; 6,000 from the Middle East and South Asia (most from Afghanistan and Iran); 3,000 from Africa and 1,000 from Latin America. The U.S. is also the only country that signed the United Nations Protocol on Refugees and deports Salvadorans and Guatemalans.

Saying that the Third World "has its back up against the world," Wheaton said the church is becoming increasingly active in national liberation movements. He said a once orthodox church is waking up to Latin American social conditions in the form of liberation theology.

Wheaton said liberation theologians believe the Bible means what it says about aiding the poor and oppressed. He said liberation theology is merely a reaction to Latin American reality.

"They (liberation theologians) aren't creating something new in their heads," said Wheaton. "They're reflecting on the base. History happens first; theology is a reflection of that. Because of that an old, decrepit, unattended, archaic, traditional Roman Catholic Church is coming back to life in Latin America."



'Beyond the sanctity of this place is the holiness of this act. In the tradition of the Exodus, we say no to Pharaoh, no to bondage and no to the cruel injustice that is in Central America today.'

—Phillip Wheaton

Wheaton said liberation theology largely evolved from a 1968 conference of Latin American bishops in Medellin, Colombia. Wheaton suggested that Americans not take the "revolutionary church" lightly.

"By the year 2000, there'll be twice as many Roman Catholics in Latin America than anywhere else."

The U.S., Wheaton said, must stop labelling the popular church and Third World liberation struggles as communist and redirect its foreign policy in the Third World.

"It's not an East-West problem. It's a North-South problem—a class problem," said Wheaton. "The policies

of the U.S. won't work. We had our chances with democracy in Guatemala in 1954 and we blew it. In 1965, all of Latin America shook when 22,000 marines were sent in to the Dominican Republic and prevented democratically elected President Juan Bosch from coming back to power.

"The Third World thinks of us as an imperial power—it's not just leftist thinking. We're still on an interventionist track," said Wheaton. "History doesn't forgive you. History doesn't give you a second chance."

Phillip Wheaton speaks tonight at 8 in 201 Longmire, FSU. Call CPE at 644-6577 for more information.



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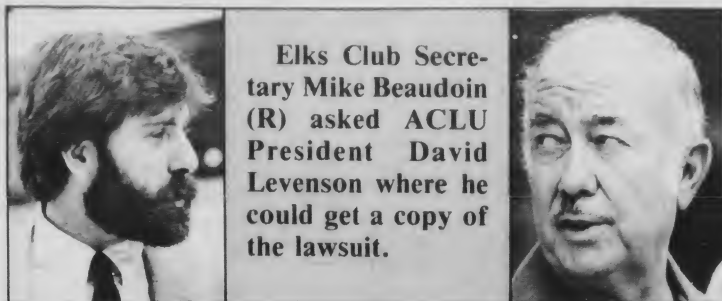
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Elks Club Secretary Mike Beaudoin (R) asked ACLU President David Levenson where he could get a copy of the lawsuit.

Elks decline comment on ACLU charges of racism

BY GINA SMITH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Elks Club secretary Mike Beaudoin stood on the United States Courthouse steps Wednesday morning waiting for the American Civil Liberties Union to file a lawsuit against the club and the ACLU's subsequent press conference.

"Has it been filed?" he asked ACLU President David Levenson and his lawyers as they left the courthouse. When Levenson answered yes, Beaudoin asked, "What do we need to do to get a copy of it?"

"There's one in the mail," said ACLU attorney Dannie Vogt, as a handful of reporters gathered around Levenson and Beaudoin the humid gray morning.

A summerlong investigation of the Elks Club's weekly bingo games has convinced the Tallahassee ACLU that blacks are being prevented from playing Bingo under the thin-veil of a members only policy, Levenson said.

Named as plaintiffs in the suit are five blacks whom the ACLU sent along with six whites on three separate occasions to the bingo games. All three times, the whites were permitted to play while the blacks were refused entrance, Levenson said.

"They told us that unless we were members or guests of a member, we couldn't play," said Johnny Chavis, one of the blacks

sent to the games. "We turned around and left."

"I've known for a long time they don't let blacks in there," she said.

When asked how his club would respond to the suit, Beaudoin—former Florida State University Media Relations Director—maintained that his club has a strict policy of including only members, their family and guests in the bingo games—the proceeds of which go to the Crippled Childrens Hospital in Umatilla. He refused to comment further to reporters, saying only, "We don't even know what we're into yet."

Several Elks contacted by the *Flambeau* Wednesday said they too would decline comment.

None of the Elks Club's 825 members are black.

The lawsuit, Levenson said, seeks access to the Bingo games for blacks, plus court costs and damages for the humiliation the black plaintiffs say they felt.

"The humiliation suffered by black people who have come into a place to enjoy themselves and are turned away solely because of their color is great," he said.

The Elks Club will have 20 days from the time it receives the complaint to file an answer in the federal court.

The trial date hasn't yet been set.

Kate eyes the panhandle

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

MIAMI—Kate swelled to a 115-mph hurricane today in the Gulf of Mexico after a 16-hour assault on Cuba and roared toward the storm-battered central Gulf Coast, prompting a hurricane watch from Florida to Louisiana.

Civil defense officials hurriedly prepared for the relentless storm, which threatened to become the first November hurricane to hit the U.S. mainland in 50 years and the fourth hurricane this season to pound the Gulf Coast.

"Oh buddy, I'm scared to death. This is getting old," said Bill Viertel, of Cedar Key, which has been damaged by two hurricanes since September.

The National Weather Service, calling Kate a "dangerous hurricane," urged coastal residents to secure boats, stock up on hurricane supplies and fill gas tanks for possible evacuations.

Florida Governor Bob Graham warned residents of 12 northwest Florida counties to

pay careful attention to weather bulletins after the National Hurricane Center posted a hurricane watch from Cedar Key, in Levy County, to Grand Isle, Louisiana.

The Florida counties affected by the hurricane watch are: Levy, Dixie, Taylor, Jefferson, Wakulla, Franklin, Gulf, Bay, Walton, Okaloosa, Santa Rosa and Escambia.

Kate clawed 250 miles of Cuba's northern coast with 110-mph winds Tuesday, claiming the life of a teenage boy in Havana and leaving the city of 2 million people without lights through the night, the Cuban news agency, Prensa Latina, reported.

But Kate skirted by Key West, sparing the island chain its first direct hit by a hurricane in 20 years, and plunged into the Gulf, moving northwest at 10 to 15 mph.

About 10,000 people fled the Florida Keys to the mainland when Kate threatened to become the first hurricane to hit the island chain since 1965, when Betsy blasted Key Largo with 100-mph winds.

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Police have recommended that the student be forced to pay the \$200 dollar cost of the fire alarm device.

Student busts alarm, confesses to cops

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Police arrested a second student charged with weekend fire alarm mischief in Florida State University dorms Wednesday, said FSU police spokesman Jack Handley.

The student confessed that he "tore a fire alarm enunciator from the wall of (Landis Hall)" Saturday night, said Handley, and was charged with one count of criminal mischief Wednesday. The charge is a second degree misdemeanor.

Handley said the department was able to identify a suspect after working with housing officials since Saturday. He said police interviewed the suspect Wednesday and during the interview the suspect confessed to the charge. Investigators then issued a notice of appearance in Leon County Court "in the next few days" to answer the charge, said Handley. The student was never taken into custody, he said.

The federal Buckley Amendment prevented police from revealing the name of the student, said Handley.

Police have recommended to the court that the student be forced to pay the \$200 cost of the fire alarm device, said Handley. He said the case was then turned over to the FSU Judicial Affairs officer for review of further action. Jerry Grotty, of the judicial affairs office, declined comment on the case.

In an unrelated incident, FSU police arrested a student Tuesday for causing two false fire alarms Friday and booked him into the Leon County Jail on \$2,000 bond, said Handley. He said these have been the only two fire alarm related arrests so far this semester out of 122 incidents, but he hopes they will make others think twice before committing such disturbances.

"We hope we'll start seeing a lot less of this type of activity in the future," said Handley. "If a person is a real sound sleeper and slept through an actual fire alarm, the person who vandalized the system would be in serious trouble."

Johnson from page 1

with manslaughter."

Community activist, Musa Wali Juggar, believes Johnson is innocent of the charges, and that the child may have been abused before going to live with her.

"Barbara Johnson is the most passive person you want to meet," said Juggar. "She was excited about caring for the two new kids. I told her 'Barbara, you're going to need ten hands,' but she was happy about it."

Juggar said he is unhappy with Johnson's court-appointed attorney and the fact that she is being detained without bail.

"We can't understand why (Johnson) didn't get bond—manslaughter is a bondable offense, so we're upset about that," said Juggar.

Leon County Judge John Crusoe ruled that no bond should be set for Johnson. He said the severity of the case influenced that decision.

"She is charged with the death of an eight-month-old child. I consider that being a danger to the community," said Crusoe. "If the autopsy (of the child) shows foul play then the state attorney can re-charge her with murder."

Juggar said he has asked private attorney Fred Flowers to represent Johnson because her court-appointed attorney may be too busy to represent her properly. Johnson's attorney, Nancy Daniels was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

"We want Fred Flowers because he's sharp and he's from this neighborhood (Frenchtown). If we raise the money we're quite sure he would take the job," said Juggar.

Flowers said he has been in touch with Juggar.

"I have not been retained in the case," said Flowers. "It is an open question as to whether I will take up the case. I have been contacted by Musa and other members of the community but I have not been retained."

Juggar said he will continue to try and raise money for both Johnson's bond, should one be set, and for her defense, should Flowers decide to accept the mission.

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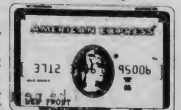
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planet waves

world

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—An Economic government committee that advises President Pieter Botha Wednesday recommended the abolition of racial segregation laws that are considered pillars of the apartheid system.

In Durban, seven blacks were killed in tribal warfare between the Zulus and Pondos, authorities said.

And police said they arrested 29 blacks for racial violence Tuesday night and Wednesday in scattered incidents across white-ruled South Africa.

NEW DELHI, India—An inquest into the mysterious June crash of an Air-India jumbo jet that killed all 329 people aboard opened Wednesday with charges by the Indian airline that Canada refused to cooperate with its investigators.

Only one witness testified during the court's first formal hearing, but he shed no light on the theory that a bomb planted aboard the plane caused the mysterious crash off the coast of Ireland. The June 23 disaster was the fourth deadliest crash in aviation history.

In a document submitted to the court, Air-India attorney Lalit Bhasin said Canada refused permission for a team of investigators from the state-owned airline to inspect Toronto airport, where the plane started its flight.

GENOA, Italy—One of the four Palestinian hijackers who seized the *Achille Lauro* cruise ship in October is only 17 years old and must be tried separately by a juvenile court, legal officials said Wednesday.

The officials said the development means that an arms conviction brought by an Italian court against the young hijacker Monday will be thrown out.

MANILA, Philippines—President Ferdinand Marcos swore in a former law school classmate Wednesday as chief justice of the supreme court, prompting charges of "judicial cronyism" from human rights attorneys.

Ramon Aquino, 69, a consistent supporter of his government in controversial decisions, formally became the country's 14th chief justice in a ceremony at the presidential palace.

It was the second time in four months that Marcos had broken with a 40-year tradition of appointing the most senior justice to the top post, both times bypassing Associate Justice Claudio Teehankee, a liberal and frequent Marcos critic.

nation

WASHINGTON—Senators Wednesday approved a meandering farm package patched together to push a bill through a reluctant Senate, giving GOP leader Robert Dole a key victory that fractured his Democratic opposition.

The Kansas Republican secured a 56-41 win after brokering benefits in exchange for senators' votes so he could push tough decisions off to a House-Senate conference. He lost six farm state Republicans but picked up 11 Democrats, mostly by enhancing sugar, rice and conservation provisions.

NEW YORK—A judge Wednesday ruled Yonkers city officials and educators were liable for racial segregation in housing and schools, the first time in the nation that a federal court has linked the two as a cause of segregation.

Lawyers familiar with the case called it one of the most important civil rights decisions in U.S. history.

U.S. District Judge **Leonard Sand**, in a 600-page decision, sided with the Justice Department, which filed suit in 1980 at the end of the Carter administration, and the NAACP, which joined the suit in 1981.

ST. FRANCIS, Wis.—A 10-year-old girl said Wednesday she received four record albums from Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev after sending him a copy of her song about a world where "everyone learns to love one another."

Sherry Lynn Biedrzyki said an official in the Soviet embassy in Washington, D.C. told her before she received the albums in September that Gorbachev was "very pleased" with the song, titled "We Can Walk In Peace."

WASHINGTON—About 400 friends, colleagues and admirers saluted **Ralph Nader** Wednesday night, celebrating the 20th anniversary of his book, *Unsafe at Any Speed*, the auto safety expose that made him king of the consumer movement.

The blockbuster led to the passage of the first federal auto safety standards, helped give rise to the era of consumer activism and propelled Nader into the national limelight.

"Ralph Nader is the single most powerful example of the proposition that one man can make a difference," said Sen. **Howard Metzenbaum**, D-Ohio, who introduced Nader to a shower of applause and shouts of "Ralph."

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TALLAHASSEE'S ONLY SURF SHOP

Ron, Mikhail may exchange visits; Ron's man says women don't care

GENEVA—President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, finishing two days of intense talks, agreed Wednesday to make a last joint appearance Thursday to cap their "fireside summit" and announce reciprocal visits.

"The news is so good we're going to hold it until tomorrow," Reagan said Wednesday night at a dinner he held in honor of his Soviet counterpart.

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes, making a one-sentence announcement of the 10 a.m. joint appearance Thursday, would give no hint of what the two men might say, noting that the news blackout imposed when the summit started remained in effect until then.

"The president's frame of mind is very good," Speakes said. "He will sleep well tonight."

White House sources said late Wednesday the leaders will announce that they will visit each other's country—Gorbachev to the United States next year and Reagan to the Soviet Union in 1987.

The president extended the invitation for a 1986 U.S. visit to Gorbachev during one of their private summit meetings and sources said the Soviet leader accepted.

Gorbachev offered a return invitation for Reagan to visit the Soviet Union the following year and the sources said Reagan will announce at the Thursday appearance that he has accepted.

During the reception before Wednesday night's dinner, Gorbachev was questioned about the invitation. He said it has been extended but said only "We'll see" when pressed whether it would be next year.

White House sources said that Americans had achieved

what they wanted from the summit—a breaking of the ice between the two ideological foes.

The most that Reagan had sought, they said, was to convince Gorbachev that the United States has no aggressive intentions against the Soviet Union.

Earlier in the day, Reagan had stopped for a moment to remark on a top U.S. aide's comment that women are not interested in the meeting's meatier issues.

A slightly miffed Reagan defended his aide, White House chief of staff Donald Regan, saying his comment had been misinterpreted.

But Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev said all men and women are interested in the summit because the main issue is peace.

Women's groups were outraged and Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., a member of the House Armed Services Committee criticized Regan's comment that was published Monday.

He said coverage of the American and Soviet first ladies during the summit would have much appeal—particularly to women, because they do not understand the political, diplomatic and military intricacies of the summit.

"They're not...going to understand throw-weights or what is happening in Afghanistan or what is happening in human rights," Regan said. "Some women will, but most women—believe me, your readers for the most part if you took a poll—would rather read the human interest stuff of what happened."

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ARTS

POLYHYMNIA

FSU Music School premieres
work of famous Czech composerBY MARK STEVENS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"You can do more than one thing in your professional life," says Czech-American composer Alexandre Rudajev, who is in Tallahassee this week to oversee the concert premiere and recording of one of his latest works, the *Double Concertino*, by the FSU Chamber Winds and the Clarke-Riordan Duo.

Rudajev is living proof; not only is he a successful composer, but he is also a practicing psychiatrist in Tampa. It's not all that unusual for an artist to have another career, he says. "Borodin was a chemist and an M.D., Chekhov was a doctor, Stravinsky a lawyer, and Giuseppe Sinopoli (a contemporary Italian composer) is a psychiatrist."

Rudajev, who with his beard and eastern-European accent fits the stereotypes many of us have of either composer or psychiatrist, maintains that his two careers have more than a little in common.

"In psychiatry," he says, "you deal with human emotions and with what people enjoy, what they like, what they do, with their system of values, even with aesthetics. You hear all kinds of things about being bored by TV and by the rush and hustle and bustle of life. They need something to relax—the arts. And music is one of those marvelous arts."

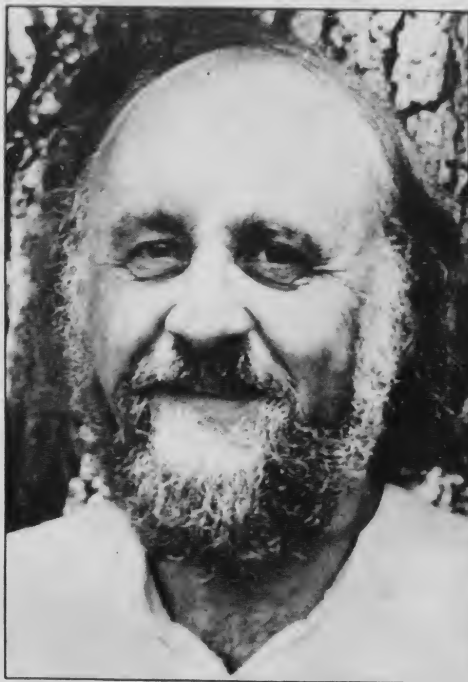
"I always ask my clients what kind of music they listen to, and I always suggest that if they get depressed, they have one or two records they enjoy, regardless of the type of music, and listen to them."

"So you wouldn't tell them," I inquire, "There's this new record by this guy Rudajev that I think you'll really enjoy?"

"Oh no," he says waggishly, "I'm not in to hypnosis."

He has banned Muzak from his waiting room, however. He usually pipes in WFSU, the local university classical music station, the station on which he also gives a two-hour concert preview each Monday evening before performances by Tampa Bay's Florida Orchestra—when the orchestra isn't on strike, as it is presently.

In the '60s, Rudajev studied music with the famous Nadia Boulanger. He says that Boulanger "absolutely" deserved her reputation as one of the greatest music teachers of this century. Her students would meet with her once a week for a private lesson, and as a group on Wednesday afternoons to analyze selected classical compositions. "These Wednesday sessions were very improvised," says the composer. "She'd start out, 'You know, I read in today's newspaper...' and somehow connect it with the music of Mozart we were analyzing."



A teddy bear?

No, no. It's Alexandre Rudajev, a multi-talented composer.

Boulanger adjusted her fees according to the talent and wealth of her students. "If somebody had a lot of money and no talent," Boulanger told Rudajev, "I'd take him, if somebody had no money and a lot of talent, I'd take him. With no money and no talent, I wouldn't take him. Unfortunately, I've never had a student with a lot of money and a lot of talent."

Apparently, Boulanger believed Rudajev was a member of her second category. "I didn't pay her a cent. She didn't ask me to. I was willing to work and pay, but she refused uncategorically."

Boulanger knew nearly every major musical figure of the twentieth century. "Once," says Rudajev, "I was analyzing a Hindemith piece in an individual class and had trouble with one section. I did not understand how these two pages of it were organic, how they joined with the rest of the work, and she said, 'Well, I asked Hindemith about that, and he said, 'I don't know.'"

It was through his connections to Boulanger that Rudajev met such luminaries of twentieth century music as Igor Stravinsky, Benjamin Britten, Dmitri Shostakovich, and Arthur Rubinstein.

Rudajev especially remembers Rubinstein: "Rubinstein was especially entertaining, drinking red wine with great gusto, smoking a cigar, and switching from French to German, Polish, and Russian. He was asked what his secret for enjoying life was, and he said, 'I love life; hence, life loves me.'"

Rudajev is no slouch in languages, either, speaking German, Czech, Russian, Polish, French, Slovak, and, yes, English. "In my

See COMPOSER, page 11



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"Rubinstein was especially entertaining, drinking red wine with great gusto, smoking a cigar, and switching from French to German, Polish, and Russian. He was asked what his secret for enjoying life was, and he said, 'I love life; hence, life loves me.'"

—Rudajev

Composer

from page 10

dreams, all seven languages come up. What do you make of that?" he asks, as though he's talking to someone in psychoanalysis.

On tonight's program are also works by Bohuslav Martinu, Stravinsky, Mendelssohn, and Oldrich Flosman. Flosman, one of the most important living Czech composers and winner of the Narodni Umelec (Czech National Artist) honor, was supposed to travel to Tallahassee in the company of Rudajev so as to witness the Chamber Winds perform the American premiere of Flosman's *Overture*. Illness, however, has kept him in Czechoslovakia.

"I have to let you know that Mr. Flosman is not able to realize the journey to the USA in the proposed date," wrote Jiri Kaspar, one of Flosman's assistants, to Dean Glidden of the FSU School of Music. "His doctor was not able to say when Mr. Flosman shall recover as to accept your offer and travel to Florida....Because of what is said hereabove I got the airticket un booked but expecting your kind answer I don't return it yet."

Don't laugh. How many of us could express ourselves half as well in Czech or any other foreign language?

The FSU Chamber Winds, Carl Bjerregaard, conductor, perform tonight at 8 in Opperman Music Hall on the FSU campus. The concert is free.

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Di rocks

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Rock and royal mixed quite well Tuesday night with Princess Diana hosting a party to honor pop stars who support Prince Charles's personal charity. Diana wore a mannish tuxedo with a scarlet velvet bow tie and had a great time chatting with guitar legends Eric Clapton and Pete Townshend, Rolling Stone Bill Wyman, Phil Collins and Simon le Bon of her favorite group, Duran Duran.

"I found her charming and delightful," Clapton gushed.

The party was held in a London recording studio and Townshend entertained the princess by showing her a dent in a wall where he once threw a music stand during a frustrating session.

Diana and Charles left well before midnight and declined a suggestion from Francis Rossi of Status Quo that the royal couple "invite us all back to your place."

...

She's not a doctor and doesn't even play one on TV, but advice columnist Ann Landers was honored for her contribution to medicine. Landers was in the august company of two Nobel Prize winners, Dr. Michael S. Brown and Dr. Joseph L. Goldstein from the University of Texas at Dallas, in being honored with an Albert Lasker award. Dr. Michael DeBakey, chairman of the 25-member jury that selected the winners, said Landers reaches more people through her column in a day than a doctor can in a lifetime.

"I've always been interested in medical things," she said.

...

Ashrita Furman's guru must be so proud of him today. Furman, 31, the manager of a health food store in Queens, bounced 11 miles on a pogo stick into Manhattan in just six hours and dedicated the feat to his guru, Sri Chinmoy.

"After 7 miles it got really tough," the muscular Furman said. "My shoulders got sore. I got cramps in my leg and a blister on my foot. I just stopped for a minute and meditated on a picture of my teacher. It got me through."

Furman figures the pogo marathon merits him another entry in the "Guinness Book of World Records," which noted him somersaulting 10 miles, among other things.

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WVFS

from page 1

over the Christmas break. "The station manager will choose the department heads and they, when appointed, will pick their own staff," he said. "The programming director will then choose the announcers."

Those not chosen will still have their applications kept on file, said Rodin. "We will also solicit applications on the air when the need arises."

The university's current radio station—WFSU—is a professionally-run station which has had an entirely classical music format since the spring of 1982.

FSU Communications student Kurt Mann conducted a survey on student opinion regarding a university radio station in 1984. He found, not surprisingly, that FSU students overwhelmingly preferred an album-oriented rock format.

Rodin said the new station will give the students what they want.

"We'll play a little bit of everything," he said. "The goal is for the station to have a consistent sound. WVFS will play album cuts of rock in general—R.E.M. and a lot of stuff like that—a mass appeal rock not geared toward the alternative minority."

So far money has not been a problem for the fledgling station. The student senate allocated \$20,000 to WVFS's budget last Wednesday, bringing the station's total funds to just under \$70,000. But station manager Weaver said it was the last time WVFS would come to the senate.

"After Wednesday night's allocation the senate will never be asked to allocate money again," said Weaver. He said in the long run the station will receive as much from the College of Communication as they will from the senate. And, he said, they plan to get local businesses to underwrite programs in the future.

The senate has already attempted to solve the station-to-be's problems with its board of directors.

When the senate took its first actions toward setting up a new student radio station—at the behest of a communications student—they passed legislation spelling out loosely how the station would be run.

The FSU Student Radio Act of 1985 says a nine-member board of directors would be "responsible for determining policies to meet radio programming needs of

Turn to WVFS, page 16

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Eight Days of Dance strikes gold tonight

BY AARON RAPPOPORT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Program C of the Florida State University Dance Department's *Eight Days of Dance* is like the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow—a rainbow of colorful costumes and styles.

Alena Van Ryn's "Pictures" opens the show tonight. Danced to music by Laurie Anderson, the work begins with dancers silhouetted by purple backlighting, as did two pieces in Wednesday's Program B. "Pictures" seems to spring from Humphrey-Lamone technique, a school of dance based on the suspension and fall of the dancers. It makes a good contrast to the predominant influence of Martha Graham style at FSU.

"Never Out of Sole" follows. It has unique dance phrases repeated by all the dancers throughout the piece. Cricket Mannheimer, the costumer, came up with a winner by sewing colored socks on black leotards. And the dancers are wearing slightly atypical shoes—hence the title.

Elizabeth Brown dances "Tasks I, II, and III" in a brilliant green unitard. The music is by Satie, a French composer known for composing some "spoofs." There are no illusions in Brown's dancing; she performs her work well.

A piece by award-winning choreographer Anthony Morgan is up next. Tonight's "Cottleston Pie" is colorful, playful and enigmatic.

"Cottleston Pie" is a child's poem/riddle which is really just cute nonsense. "Cottleston Pie," the dance work, is a whimsical riddle in motion danced to nursery rhymes arranged by Greg Presley, a musician for the dance department. It is hardly a child's piece though.

The dance begins with three girls in red bathing caps playing with red bouncing balls. The lead male, Jack Clark, is seated at the rear of the stage in black pants and white shirt with his back to the audience. Enter the girl in yellow and blue, and Clark and she dance—until suddenly, she departs. You could say by the look of his subsequent dance that he didn't like the turn of events.

Then Mishele Mennett enters, dressed in purple, sultry and seductive, and the fun really begins. Mothers, cover your kids' eyes... Let's leave it at that.

There is a great deal of imagery in this piece. For example, the use of the red balls. "The balls are frighteningly symbolic," said Morgan, "but I want to leave a lot to the audience. Some people will conceive it differently than I did."

"Baby Bloomer Blues" begins the second half of the program. Choreographed by Sharyn Heiland, the dance demonstrates the turmoil of the '60s and what it was like to live through that period. If any piece in the production makes you cry, this one will. The hardships, the protest, the tragedy of the war, the shattered ideals, the guilt, and the homecoming—they're all here. These things are painted through various techniques: strobe lighting, images behind a screen, a child skipping innocently around her once-soldier father, and the music.

Heiland said, "It's interesting to me that the students of this generation react the way they do. They *do* get really emotional about it."

The mood changes with "Vivement," by Kate Fischer Levitz. Veyco Glodich, the pianist, performs Scarlatti live on stage while the dancers perform this light piece.

Commented Levitz, "This piece has fast footwork, and a gracious upper body. It has a man and woman dancing *together*, rather than the man being a support for the woman as in a *Pas de Deux*."

"Mind Field," danced and choreographed by Kraig A. Kidd, follows. Granted, a slow study is difficult to perform and requires a great deal of strength. But at times, Kidd has trouble maintaining a solid footing or a continuous motion without quivering.

"Dinosaurs," by Gayle Dougherty, begins with a slow, deep, throbbing beat. It is gray and murky on stage—gray rags hang from the ceiling. Throughout the piece, movement is slow and sustained.

"The image in this piece is that of change and resistance to change," Dougherty said. "In order to change, a death sometimes occurs. When you don't change, there's often also a death. There's also a sense of dignity in not changing when

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Turn to EIGHT, page 16

ARTSBEAT

Beginning tonight at 8, the Wesley Players present "Gazebo," a play by Alec Coppel, at the John Wesley United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. The play will also run Friday and Saturday; phone 877-1738 for more information.

Eight from page 15

you accept what you are," she said.

"Moving Through The Universe In Bare Feet," by Lynda Davis, celebrates life and sharing. It is a very friendly piece, and it fills you with anticipation. The music is traditional folk—performed on hammered dulcimers. (These are stringed instruments hit by hammers similar to piano hammers.)

The life in this piece is contagious. You may find yourself dancing in the streets after this show.

Eight Days of Dance begins its third night of performances this evening at 8:15 in 403 Montgomery Gym and continues through Nov. 26. There will be matinees at 2:30 on Saturday and Sunday. Admission to each performance is \$3, general public, and free for FSU students with ID.

WVFS from page 13

the students of FSU.

The wording of the act is nebulous, and while station manager Weaver is pleased, student body president Mike Bornstein is not.

Bornstein wants the function of the board to be more specific. "The function of any board is to direct questions of policy and any conflicts that are not able to be settled through the normal chain or framework," Bornstein said.

But Weaver thinks the board's primary obligation is to the students and that the board's command over the station should not be set in concrete.

"It will not be the position of the board to tell me to spend more money on advertising," said Weaver. "They are to make sure the station stays consistent with serving needs of FSU students. They can tell me I'm not playing music the students want to hear, but they can't tell me to play more Madonna."

The problem seems to be philosophical. Both the College of Communications and SG want their viewpoints represented on the board.

At the present time, the board contains six members—three from student government (including the President, Student Senate President, and the SG Radio Coordinator) and three from the college of Communications (including Dean Theodore Clevenger, Parker, and the station manager). Eventually the board will also have three student at-large members.

Debate arose over whether those students should come from SG or the Communications school, and precisely how they could be chosen, said Bornstein. That debate ended with the definite decision to include student at-large members on the board.

Weaver explained how applicants would be selected. It was agreed that prospective board members would be first screened by the station manager and the SG radio coordinator, he said. Applicants would then have to be approved by a 2/3 vote of the other six members.

"This was to prevent any side from ramroding someone through (who was) favorable to their side," said Weaver.

Station insiders said the main concern over the makeup of the board was that they might try and influence the station's format. And that, they fear, would compromise the goal of keeping the station the "voice of Florida State."

Applications for all positions are available in the SG office in the Union; all deadlines have been extended until Dec. 13. DIS credit will be available for department heads and staffers; because of the license delay, DIS credit will not be available to announcers next semester because of the possibility the station won't be on the air early enough in the spring.



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Mix it all together and what have you got?

BY JOHN DIXON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Take one part jazz, one part rock, one part Latin rhythm and blues, mix them all together and what have you got? Some say it's a catchy new streamlined jazz sound and others claim it's only a sterile mixture of fusion tripe.

You can decide for yourself tonight when Spyro Gyra plays its Tallahassee engagement at the Musical Moon.

Spyro Gyra is the product of numerous late night jam sessions in Buffalo, New York. Saxophonist Jay Beckenstein rounded up various local club musicians in 1975, and leased out a studio for the band to practice in. After four years of work they finally succeeded in releasing their first album, *Morning Dance*. Eight albums and several world tours later, Spyro Gyra has had surprising success with their unique mutation of jazz, often referred to as fusion.

Bandmember Beckenstein has said, "Fusion has become such a watered-down meaningless term." Ironically, the same thing could be said about Spyro Gyra's music. This is deceptively appetizing fare for the novice jazz listener who still hungers for a hook-laden pop music sound.

Squeaky clean studio production has been the mainstay of Spyro Gyra's music so far, but that's something the band wants to change. Their new album, *Alternating Currents*, is an attempt to capture the more spontaneous feel of their



Spyro Gyra

1984 live album, *Access All Areas*.

This new direction might be what it takes to pull the band out of their current level of mediocrity, establishing them as a credible new jazz sound.

Spyro Gyra appears with Special EFX at the Musical Moon tonight at 9. Tickets are \$12.50 at the door. For more information, call the Musical Moon at 877-6557.

THEATRE

'They're Playing Our Song'

BY JOHN DIXON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Nobody likes a beginner. This is especially true in the entertainment industry, but it's something that the founders of In The Spotlight Inc. are dealing with gracefully.

Spotlight's production of "They're Playing Our Song" beginning tonight marks their final show of the fall season and their maturation as a theatre company. Spotlight, a community theatre organization, with headquarters next to The Starving Artist, was formed last summer by Bill Schortinghouse, Jessica Saunders, and Frederick Kinch III. These three theatre veterans, formerly with ETC. Theatre, have been busily working with their new group for the past three months to put on productions such as "The Monkey's Paw" and a psychic fair, complete with fortune tellers and mind readers.

"They're Playing Our Song" is their most ambitious undertaking to date. This Neil Simon, Marvin Hamlisch, Carol Bayer-Sager musical comedy will no doubt test the directing skill of Spotlight and the

talent of the Tallahassee theatre community. Be warned though—Sager's saccharin lyrics can only be swallowed in small doses. The saving grace of the play, if one is needed, will probably be the comedic nature of the script and the score by Hamlisch.

The production of a Broadway musical by a community theatre troupe might sound a little ambitious, but Spotlight is willing to take a chance. "We have a lot of plans, but we need the support of the community to make them happen," said Bill Schortinghouse, the director of "They're Playing Our Song."

Future plans for this local arts crew includes a performance of "The Primary English Class," a comedy by Israel Horowitz scheduled to run in early February.

Meanwhile, Spotlight is concentrating all its efforts on the five day run of "They're Playing Our Song."

In the Spotlight Inc. presents "They're Playing Our Song" Nov. 21-23 and Nov. 29-Dec. 1 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for senior citizens and students with a valid ID.

Once Bitten feels the bite

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MTV had to ask for some extra editing before showing the video from the movie *Once Bitten*. The title song is also the video debut of the Boston band 3-Speed, but a scene in which vampire Lauren Hutton attacks Jim Carrey was considered too much and MTV asked that it be trimmed.

"We made a judgment call," said Sue Binford, MTV's vice president for press relations.

The scene—in which Hutton bites a button off her victim's crotch—was edited as requested and the video is now playing.

... The Harvard Lampoon likes to honor the strange and has chosen an especially strange one—Pee-wee Herman—for its third annual Elmer award. The star of "Pee-wee's Big Adventure" will be honored Monday and will lead a parade around Harvard campus.

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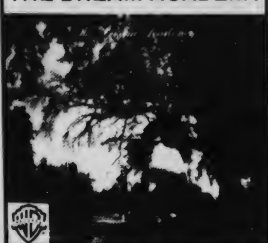
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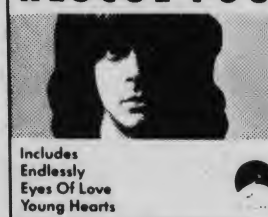


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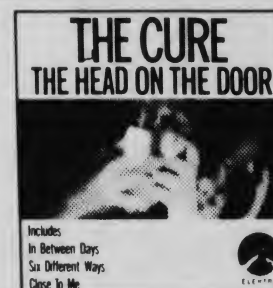


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SPORTS

Local basketball squads are shooting for the stars in '85

Transfers and freshmen could spark 'Noles

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's a new and young team.

And it may be a year away.

The Florida State men's basketball team will enter the 1985-86 season with high aspirations, though the six other Metro head coaches have little faith in the Seminoles. In a pre-season poll conducted of the seven Metro head men, FSU was voted sixth, with only Southern Mississippi picked to finish lower. FSU head coach Joe Williams isn't one bit fazed by his peers' lack of confidence in his team.

"(The poll) doesn't mean anything right now," said Williams. "It doesn't make a difference. It may give us an advantage (to be voted sixth). It could inspire us. If you can finish in the top four of our conference, you will probably make the playoffs."

The 'Noles barely missed making the NCAA playoffs last season, losing 90-86 in overtime against Memphis State in the championship game of the Metro tournament. The loss capped a 14-16 season for FSU which was lowlighted by a mid-season slump in which the 'Noles lost 11 of 12 games. Williams is confident that his team will fare better this year.

"We will be much stronger and a better shooting team this year," Williams said. "We need some of the younger guys to pick up for the players we lost, though."



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Seminole guard Pee Wee Barber may be the catalyst of FSU's offense

Graduation did hit the Seminoles hard as they lost five players who competed in nineteen games or more in the '84-'85 season.

FSU lost its leading scorer and rebounder in Alton Lee Gipson who averaged 18.9 ppg. and 7.8 rpg. last season. The 'Noles will also be working without '84-'85 starters; point guard Joe Farrar, off-guard Dean Shaffer and sixth man, Maurice Myrick. Forward David Speights also graduated. The five averaged a combined 54.4 pg. last year.

"We lost some key players to graduation," said Williams. "We are looking to Randy Allen to lead this young team."

Allen is but one of four players returning from last year's team. The junior from Milton High averaged 15.6 ppg. and 6.8 rpg.

Turn to FSU, page 19

Rattlers must beat big boys on the road

BY DON WATZ
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Big things are expected from this year's young Florida A&M men's basketball team and head coach Willie Booker is the one providing all the preseason hype.

"I've set a goal for myself to win 20 ballgames," said Booker. "If we can win at least half of our road games we should be able to do it."

Winning on the road won't be easy for a Rattler squad that posted a dismal 3-15 road slate a year ago and will have to hit the highway 15 times this season to play the likes of Mississippi Valley State, Grambling State, Clemson and Georgetown.

Georgetown? The same Georgetown that lost in the NCAA finals last year and features Coach John Thompson?

Sure enough, the FAMU troops will bus to the Capital Centre in Landover, Md. Dec. 14, to play the Hoyas.

"We're looking to play the top schools and build a relationship where we're not just the patsy," Booker said. "We've got to see how we compare to the big school's like Georgetown. We're going to expect to win, and if we lose it's just like another game."

Unfortunately, FAMU followers have seen too many losses already. In 1984, the Rattlers, in Booker's debut, posted a 10-18 record. The Rattlers have not had a winning mark since 1981 when they finished 17-11.



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Rattler center Doug Cook will have plenty of opportunities to fight for the ball this season

But the players that are forming A&M's new look are adapting to the winning attitude Booker has tried to establish in the program. They are anxious to get on the court and show what they can do.

"The young players are in tune with the goals we've set," Booker said. "We have the credentials, but aren't established. We'll have to get them into the game and experiment with different combinations."

The group of possible starters has been narrowed down to eight players with Doug Cook, Leonard King and freshman Robert Dixon seeming to have a lock on the first team rotation.

Cook, a 6-foot-9 center from Avon Park,

Turn to FAMU, page 23

FLAMBEAU TURKEY SPECIAL

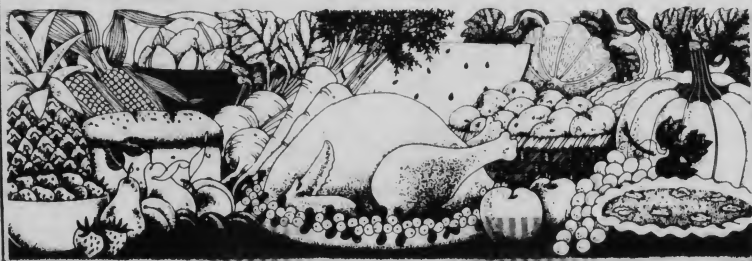
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Ever since she broke up a boring, scoreless game at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium in 1970 by rushing onto the field and putting the smooch on Pete Rose's cheek, Morganna Roberts has been known as "Baseball's Kissing Bandit."

"It was a Sunday afternoon and a slow game," said Roberts, whose 60-23-39 measurements make her immediately recognizable. "I was a teenager then and a girlfriend double-dirty-dared me to do it."

Since Rose, she has busied Clete Boyer of Atlanta, Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia, John Candelaria of Pittsburgh, Mark "the Bird" Fidrych and Lance Parrish of Detroit, George Brett of Kansas City, Steve Garvey when he was with Los Angeles, Len Barker of Cleveland, Otto Velez of Toronto, Nolan Ryan and Dickie Thon of Houston and Fred Lynn when he was with the Boston Red Sox.

"I kiss them all on the cheek, because I hate chewing tobacco," said Roberts, in Jacksonville this week for a five-day nightclub engagement. "And when the police or rent-a-cops are chasing you, you don't have time to find out if a guy is chewing bubble gum or tobacco."

Roberts said she has a "hit list" for 1986 that includes Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs, Dale Murphy of the Atlanta Braves, Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees and Reggie Jackson of the California Angels.

"I hear Mattingly's wife is furious, so I might give him two kisses," Roberts said. "She's got to realize that what will be, will be."

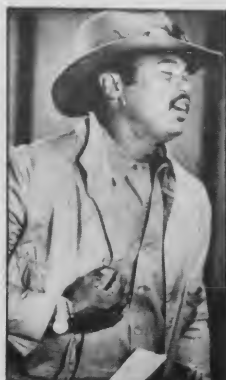
This past season, officials at the Astrodome arrested Roberts when she pulled off her only doubleheader, kissing both Ryan and Thon. She was charged with criminal trespassing and they tried to throw her in the clink for a year.

"We had to go to court twice in Houston. The Astrodome people were trying to make an example out of me. My lawyer used a 'law of gravity' defense. He said my 15-pound chest caused me to topple over the box seat railing and onto the field," Roberts said. "Also, all the players I've kissed were going to have to be subpoenaed and asked if I made malicious attacks on them. It worked. The case was dropped."

But Roberts said she has had to pay a price for her on-field antics a time or two. After kissing Rose and Boyer in 1970, she tried for a triple-play, and went for Johnny Bench as he stepped up to bat in the All-Star game in Cincinnati. But there was a \$100 price tag on her head for whichever security guard could stop her.

"They got me with a flying tackle," Roberts said. "I ended up with three cracked ribs and they got pictures of the rent-a-cops kicking at me and an old lady hitting me over the head with her umbrella."

Roberts said of all the players she has kissed, Brett is still her favorite. Brett sent her a picture of a fight between the Yankees and the Royals and signed it, "Morganna, I'm still defending your honor."



California Angels' slugger Reggie Jackson is on the top of Morganna's 1986 "hit list."

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Freshman spikers boost Lady 'Noles

BY LARRY BONETTI
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Considering the Lady Seminole volleyball team started the season 0-2 and three out of its six starters were freshmen, the team's goal of winning the Metro Conference title seemed unrealistic.

Yet, the three freshmen learned what the team and coach Cecile Reynaud expected of them quickly and the Lady 'Noles have cruised to a 20-7 mark.

Now, the Lady 'Noles are asking the freshmen to help in an even bigger task. The team is traveling to Hattiesburg, Miss., this weekend to try to win the Metro Conference tournament.

How a young squad was able to blend together so quickly is hard to figure, but Reynaud anticipated the team's success.

"I felt the team was experienced," Reynaud said. "Lynn (Fullhart), Marianne (Tobolski) and Deanna (Kaleta) played on an open team (an All-star squad) after high school, and on those teams they gained a years worth of college experience."

While the head coach was certain her squad would learn to adapt quickly, assistant coach Patty Hagelmyer had her reservations. Hagelmyer joined the team this year after being involved with a poor team and she was afraid she was in a similar situation.

"When I heard we were starting three freshmen, I thought my gosh ... I left a losing program to join another," said Hagelmyer. "But they've worked so hard and play so well together."

Though the coaches were perhaps the main factor in the team's success, all three freshmen agreed that middle hitter Joan Morris played a key role for them.

"Joanie helps a lot," said Kaleta. "She talks to you and lets you know what's going on all the time."

The women also said the attitude of all the players helped them adjust. The team didn't look at these talented athletes as freshmen, but experienced players.

For Tobolski, the adjustment was made easy through the help of Julie Todd. Todd plays the same position as Tobolski and the freshman has used all of the helpful hints she received from her.

Fullhart said the season turned around at the team's first tournament.

"At the start of the year I thought we would be bad, but after the Florida Four Tournament I knew we would be a great team," said Fullhart. FSU beat three other Florida teams to win the tournament.

Hagelmyer's feelings were similar to Fullhart's at the beginning of the season. Winning the Metro didn't appear to be a goal the team would reach.

"I thought we might finish in the middle of the pack," Hagelmyer said. "But, in the middle of the season, I expected them to win Metro."

Todd found, as the season progressed, she could look to each of those players to contribute to the team in different areas.

FSU from page 19

last season, and relishes the challenge of heading up the 'Noles.

"I see myself as being a team leader this year," said Allen. "I think I have improved since last season."

Allen led all scorers during the Seminoles' '95-'91 exhibition game loss to Marathon Oil last Monday night. During the game, FSU showed a lot of offense and very little defense, something the 'Noles have been working to correct before the season gets underway.

"We are really stressing defense in practice now," Williams said. "We made quite a few mistakes the other night that cost us some points."

But the Seminole offense seemed to be on the right track. Freshman point guard Pee Wee Barber dished out eight assists, sophomore Jerome Fitchett scored 26 points and freshman forward Tat Hunter pulled down 15 rebounds. Williams was pleased with his team's output and thinks it is a sign of things to come.

"We played well offensively against Marathon," said Williams. "We have some guys that can shoot the ball and score some points."

The five players that comprise FSU's starting line-up can score. Williams said Allen, Barber, Fitchett, David Shaffer and Tony Karasek will probably start in the 'Noles' opener

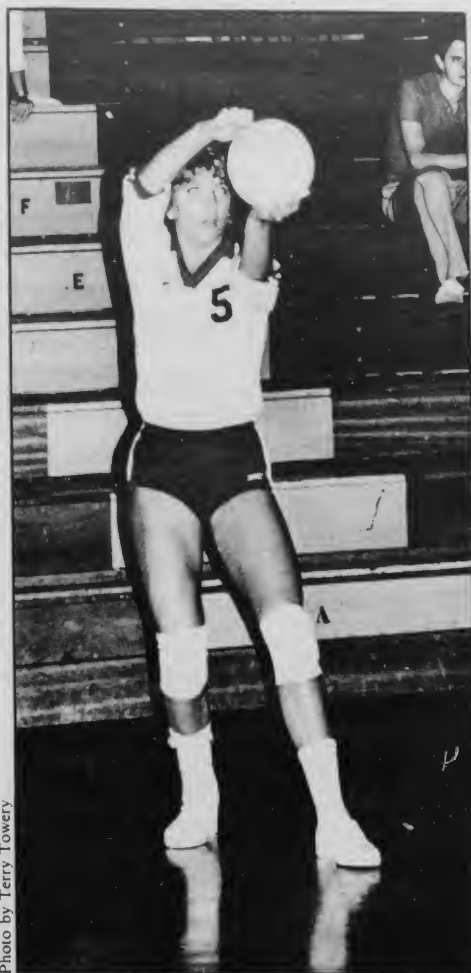


Photo by Terry Towery

Marianne Tobolski is one of three freshman starters on the Lady 'Noles' roster

"Lynn is very enthusiastic," said Todd. "Marianne came right in and played middle hitter very well. She always kept her composure, and Deanna just seemed to have a lot of experience."

These youngsters have proven they can play well against just about any competition and have risen to the occasion several times to lead the 'Noles to victory.

Sure, the mental errors expected by a freshman have appeared during the season, but the record shows the ladies have learned from their mistakes.

The three freshmen aren't the only ones that have learned from this season. Coach Hagelmyer learned something, too. "Freshmen can do it if you give them leeway," she said.

on Saturday at the Civic Center against the University of Tampa.

A couple of transfers who are expected to contribute are 6-foot-10 center Raleigh Choice and six-foot guard Larae Davis. Both came to FSU by way of Middle Tennessee State and will be eligible in the fifth game of the season.

Sophomore Tony Carter and senior Thomas Mabry, who saw limited playing time for the 'Noles last season, also return.

Rounding out the FSU roster are point guard Craig Mateer and freshman forward George McCloud.

Aside from the fact the 'Noles have twice as many new players as returners, FSU must also face a fairly rigorous schedule. Not only will they face Metro foes Memphis State, Louisville, Virginia Tech and South Carolina, but also Atlantic Coast Conference heavies North Carolina and North Carolina State. In addition, the 'Noles must take on Southeastern Conference foes Florida and Alabama.

"(The schedule) is awfully difficult," said Williams. "Our first few games (Florida, North Carolina State, Alabama and North Carolina among the first eight games of the year) are against very tough teams."

But Williams thinks the enthusiasm of his team and the fans will fuel his club to plenty of wins.

"This team is very exciting to watch," Williams said. "If the fans will stick with us, it could be a big year."



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Dept of Highway Safety & Motor Vehicles is recruiting for computer programmer/analyst. Part or full time employment is available until 6:30 PM. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Personnel Office at 488 4461. For further info. App deadline 11 29 85 EOA/AA employer.

ORGANIZATIONS

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SEND A FINALS WEEK SURVIVAL KIT TO A FRIEND. WILL BE DELIVERED DEC. 6 FOR ONLY \$3. LOOK FOR A TRI-SIGMA GIRL OR CALL 224 6555, 3632, OR 7715. SALES BEGIN NOV. 18.

HONORS AND SCHOLARS PEOPLE
 The "VCR" party is Friday Nov. 22, 30 p.m. at the house. Call Randy for details, 644 1841.

PERSONALS

Register to win a free waterbed to be given away Sat. Dec. 21. Wood Wonders next to the Party Center. 385-0550.

HENKEL... I CAN'T WAIT TO SEE YOUR BUNS THURS!

BEECHER
 THIS IS YOUR PERSONAL INVITE TO KAPPA KRUSHI!

TML
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LISA TATE

WELCOME TO KKG
 YOU BIG SIS LOVES YA
 DYAN

HEY KAPPA CRUSHES
 FIND OUT WHO HAS HER EYE ON YOU TONITE 9 PM.

Sexually Abused?

for M.A. thesis, send story to Jennifer, P.O. Box 2187, Lawrence, KS 66045-0187.

WANT A MTV CONCERT?
 BE A ROCK STAR LOOK ALIKE! WATCH FOR MORE DETAILS! BUST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS!

PHREDDIE
 Plans seemed to have gotten crossed. Same time to meet at the same place same time Nov. 21.

PLEDGES, WE'RE WATCHING YOU!
 Black Tels, Ladyhawk, Starfire

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 IF I COULD ONLY TELL YOU WHAT MY LITTLE THUMPER WANTS TO SAY WITHOUT SCARING YOU OFF, OR RUINING OUR FRIENDSHIP, I WOULD UNTIL THEN I BITE MY TONGUE.

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 Fulfill FSU summer residency requirement by taking classes in London & Paris. Contact FSU London/Florence Program, 115 Williams Bldg., or call 644-3272.

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 RESERVE YOUR THANKSGIVING BIRD NOW! SLOW-SMOKED, READY TO EAT. Call 576-1638.

BUSINESS

PERSONALS

TYLERS TAVERN

FAMU

from page 19

led the club in rebounding a year ago and was second in scoring behind guard Mervin Jones, who was lost to graduation. Cook will be counted on to assert his leadership abilities on this year's club.

King played most every position last year and averaged eight points and five rebounds a game. Dixon, a freshman from Sparta, Ga., has made his presence felt early after he led his high school team to a 20-victory season last year.

Reggie and Robert Smith, Randy Nelson, Greg Evans and Kenneth Parker are in the running to fill the two available positions. Parker, a senior from Florida High, is waiting approval from the NCAA regarding a red-shirt year, which puts his eligibility on hold.

The season gets underway Friday in Tampa against Bethune-Cookman, and Booker doesn't know what to expect from his opponent.

"They lost two key players from last year, but replaced them with a 6-foot-9 and a 6-foot-6 ballplayer, so they'll be tough inside," the second year mentor said.

Florida A&M has good size itself, but will rely more on the running game.

"We'll press on defense and fast break on offense, we have a quick team," said Booker.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The threat posed by Hurricane Kate prompted the University of West Florida to transfer this weekend's Rolex Women's Small College Tennis Championships to the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

Brett Carroll, 11-year-old

son of former Major League pitcher Clay Carroll, was declared brain dead Tuesday night and was removed from life support equipment after vital organs were taken for transplant.

The youth was shot in the head Saturday night during

Injuries cripple 'Fins' offensive line

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Miami defensive end Doug Betters, who missed last week's game at Indianapolis with a knee injury, was listed as doubtful Wednesday for the Buffalo game.

Mack Moore will start at left defensive end for Betters. Also on the Miami injury list are offensive tackles Jon Giesler (knee) questionable; and Cleveland Green (ankle) out.

Neither Betters nor Giesler practiced Wednesday.

During the practice session, Steve Clark and newly acquired Larry Lee snapped for punts and field goals. Long-snapper Jeff Toews suffered a knee injury Sunday and is out for the season. Clark has been the reserve snapper for the Dolphins, and Lee said he snapped in eight games last year for Detroit and one this year.

Rookie Jeff Dellenbach will start for Giesler and Clark will start at Toews' right guard spot. Lee is the only reserve lineman the Dolphins have. If an emergency arises, tight end Bruce Hardy would fill in at tackle, head coach Don Shula said.

a family argument in which his stepmother Frances Carroll was killed and his father was wounded.

Clay Carroll remained hospitalized Wednesday with a bullet still lodged in his jaw.

ON TV

College Football
Wichita State at
Fresno State, ESPN,
Cable 5, 9 p.m.
Powerboat Racing
Popeye's Offshore
Grand Prix, ESPN,
Cable 5, 1 p.m.

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LOST: TERRIER SCHNAUZER BLACK/BROWN MALE LOST IN BETTON HILLS CALL 224-7976

William Vonada
I FOUND YOUR WALLET! CALL VICKI AT 681-3791

FOUND CAMERA BAG BEIGE WITH BROWN STRAPS NEAR PI BETA PHI CALL BRET 576-0684.

LOST: A SET OF KEYS ON THE IM FIELD. SEMINOLE STAMPED ON THE LEATHER KEY CHAIN. 644-6351.

LOST: male yellow labrador retriever. Vicinity West Pensacola Publix. Call Paul at 644-4808 or 576-6024.

FOUND: YOUNG FEMALE PART SHEPARD, PART HUSKY ON CAMPUS. CALL 222-1981 OR 224-8845.



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| EVENT | HOW MANY | COST OF STUDENT/SR. CITIZEN EVENT TICKETS | COST OF GENERAL ADMISSION EVENT TICKETS |
|--|-----------|---|---|
| Tully Gym Volleyball matches | 2 | \$ 1.50 (75¢ @) | \$ 3.00 (\$1.50 @) |
| Tully Gym Basketball games | 11 | 11.00 (\$1.00 @) | 22.00 (\$2.00 @) |
| Civic Center Basketball doubleheaders | 2 | 4.00 (\$2.00 @) | 12.00 (\$6.00 @) |
| Softball events (Most are doubleheaders) | 12 | 9.00 (\$75¢ @) | 18.00 (\$1.50 @) |
| Eastern Track Invitational | 1 | 1.00 | 2.00 |
| Totals | 28 events | \$26.50 | \$57.00 |
| Less Cost of Gold Card | | - 10.00 | - 20.00 |
| Savings with a Gold Card | | \$16.50 | \$37.00 |

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Florida Flambeau

Highs today near 78, with lows tonight near 70.

Friday, November 22, 1985

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS

VOL. 73 NO. 63

Senior legislators wasted little time on any frivolity

By Nancy Imperiale
Flambeau Features Editor

They fit no stereotypes. Sure, some were crotchety and hard of hearing, but just as many were charming and dizzily energetic. They were of no particular height, weight or social class. They tended to choose durable fabrics, though; and when the ladies cared to wear a diamond brooch or white net snood, they carried

But most important, the delegates at this year's Silver Haired Legislature in Tallahassee disproved the theory that energy decreases as age increases. Especially when the aim is something like helping to determine what becomes new law in Florida.

In all, they considered some 57 House and 35 Senate "bills" this week on things like insurance, merit pay, housing, mental health, juvenile delinquency, English as Florida's official language, court jurisdictions, saving our soil and mandatory use of seat belts. Those that passed will be collected into recommendation packets and handed to state legislators at next year's session—a chunk of mandates from an electorate representing 25 to 30 percent of Florida's population, according to 1980 Census Bureau figures.

Albert and Helen Elleck from Leesburg made the annual mecca to the state capital for the first time in 10 years. As did all delegates, the couple brought individual proposals for laws they think need passing in Florida. Al's bill (HR-7) called for tax reductions for mobile homes situated on rented property.

"We in manufactured homes are paying more taxes than some home on a piece of ground," he said. "They get a \$20,000 homestead exemption. We don't. You expect that to me."

"Instead of increasing the sales tax and having all people be punished, why not just tax those people who have been gaining great amounts of business from publicity and not paying," said Helen, who had done her homework. "Newspapers alone make almost \$20 million advertising. TV and radio make close to \$90 million, and other types spend up to \$70 million."

"We could have up to \$300 million dollars to spend here we need it—helping those people who have been hit by cutbacks in the federal and state governments." But by the end of the week, both Helen and Albert's bills were defeated.

"That's alright—you never say die," she says. "You always try again."

Madame Speaker is taking the House to task. "Rep. Pugh, would you tell me why you called that a state of order?" the steely-eyes Eva Davis from Bradenbush demands of a sheep-faced Rep. Pugh. "No, of course not. Because that was not a point of order. I should have called you out of order."

She frowns down at the unruly assembly like a disapproving schoolmarm—a dangerous combination of the old and the new. Harold Thompson's charming folksiness and the Haben's cosmopolitan command. "Now if I don't call to the word, we're going to be here until 5. I will call you out," she says, pointing to a man in a mother-in-law bolo tie. "And then that is it."

The crowd pauses in respect, and she smiles now, Mom after she's baked a good one.

Academy of Florida Trial Lawyers, the Florida

Turn to legislature, page 5



Photo by Deborah Thomas

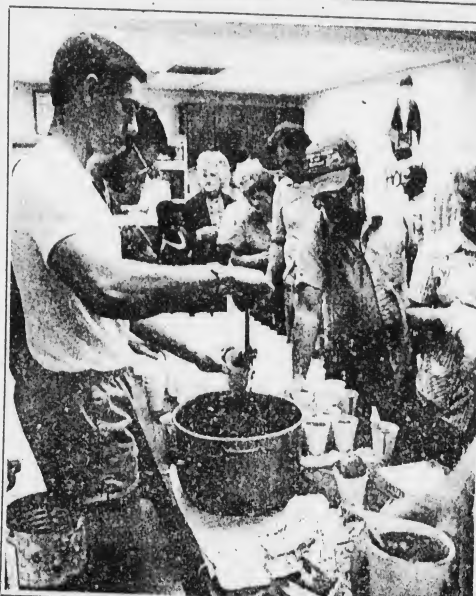


Photo by Terry Towery

Hurricane Kate proves a shrew for Tallahassee

By John Lowndes and Mark Sullivan
Flambeau Staff Writers

Hurricane Kate pummelled the Florida Panhandle with 100-mph winds Thursday as Tallahasseeans battened down the hatches, closing state and city offices, public schools and universities to prepare for the first November hurricane to hit the U.S. mainland since 1935.

The 20-mile wide eye of the hurricane crossed the Florida coast at 5:45 p.m. near Port St. Joe and made a beeline for Tallahassee.

The deadly 50-mile inner core of the storm began pounding Panhandle resorts and fishing villages about an hour before the eye crossed the coast.

Hurricane warnings flew from Pensacola to St. Marks, and Gov. Bob Graham ordered the evacuation of low-lying areas of 13 counties. An estimated 100,000 people boarded up homes and fled inland from the storm.

John Peck, spokesman for the Division of Emergency Management, said the evacuation was going smoothly as of Thursday afternoon.

"The routes are clear, the traffic is moving smoothly, and we're basically getting the people out," he said. "We haven't had any problems. I think Elena taught everyone a lesson."

Tallahassee Civil Defense official Sam Jones said evacuation shelters have been set up at First Baptist Church and Parkway Baptist Church on Apalachee Parkway. First Baptist was filled with 250 occupants by

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National Guardsmen stopped motorists southbound on Woodville Highway on Thursday in an effort to keep people away from the coastal areas (top), while in Tallahassee, FSU student Dan Williams served chili to an estimated 300 evacuees at the E.C. Allen Christian Life Center.

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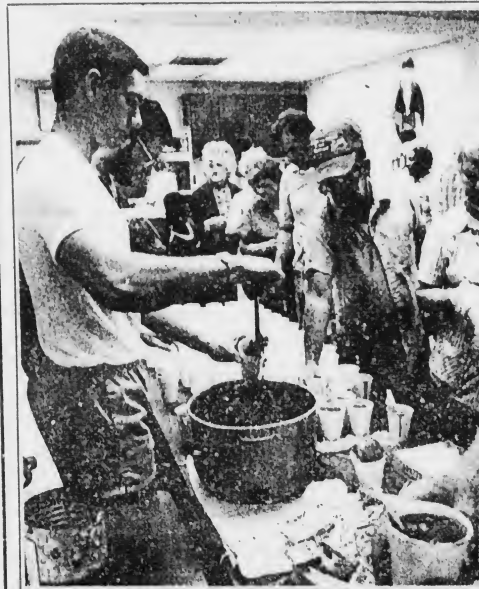


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OUR POWER WENT OUT THURSDAY EVENING.
OUR THANKS TO THE ENTIRE STAFF, AND
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DAVID LEE SIMMONS.



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**FLORIDA STATE
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Tallahassee-Leon County
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FSU prof: Summit is 'business as usual'

MIA LUCAS
DEAD WRITER

It's a golden opportunity for the leaders to manipulate the public," said Gil Abcarian about the meeting of two superpowers in Geneva. Abcarian, an 18-year professor of political science at Florida State University, says negotiations between President Reagan and Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev are of greater political importance than merely controlling nuclear arms. "Both parties are seeking global status," said Abcarian. "The United States is seeking global dominance, and the Soviet Union is after global influence, he said. The Soviet proposal for a 50 percent reduction in nuclear arms is one way Gorbachev is trying to influence opinion about the Soviet Union, Abcarian said. A reduction in nuclear arms would still leave both Soviets and the U.S. with enough power to destroy the world. So what would a reduction in arms accomplish?"

In terms of quantity, nothing," said the professor. "The reasons it would be a good political move for both, on both the international and domestic front. The Democrats will crucify the Republicans if no agreement is reached," said Abcarian, who further argued the results of the next congressional and presidential elections will depend entirely on the outcome of the summit.

"Thousands of jobs will be affected by the outcome," Abcarian said.

One of Reagan's objectives, it would stand, is to keep the Republican party in the White House. But if Reagan agrees with Gorbachev, the Democrats will likely dominate the next elections," Abcarian said. "It would end many present congressional and state government careers, as well as crush the hopes of those

who have developed Republican Party ties in hopes of running for a government position, said Abcarian.

If Reagan can make some sort of agreement with Gorbachev, the Republican party will probably retain the White House, said Abcarian. But he said that there resides a weakness in Reagan's foreign policy advisors - Reagan's delegates are split between the hardliners, who don't want an agreement, and the moderates, who are pushing for a modest agreement.

And, said Abcarian, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's "letter that leaked" will affect negotiations with Gorbachev. He said that Weinberger is a hardliner who, "is viewed as being a powerful man, and is."

But the powerful man's letter to the President contained a warning for Reagan to avoid commitments with Gorbachev on several arms issues. And since both leaders customarily look toward their technical specialists and foreign policy advisors before making any decisions, Weinberger's input will not be ignored by either Reagan and Gorbachev.

Abcarian is pleased that Weinberger's letter was discovered.

"All politicians like to hide things," said Abcarian who thinks that the letter lets the public in on what is being hidden.

Or as presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said, "The President would have preferred to read it in the privacy of the Oval Office, not in the *New York Times*."

But Abcarian, who views himself as a left-winger, likes to see these kinds of political leaks. He feels that it's good for the public to know what kind of state our domestic affairs are in.

As for Reagan and Gorbachev reaching any specific agreement on nuclear arms control, Abcarian thinks the chance is highly remote. He said that regardless which party--the Republicans or the Democrats--is in the White House after the next election, he can't see anything being accomplished until at least 1990.

Summit a 'new start'

GENEVA - President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, sealing their summit with a toast of champagne, said Thursday that their meeting marked a new start toward improved relations. But they failed to break their deadlock on the main business of superpower arms control.

The two leaders, who spent more than six hours alone in private conversations, agreed to hold a second summit in June in Washington, and a third in Moscow in 1987.

Reagan stopped in Brussels to brief NATO allies and then flew on to Washington to address a joint session of Congress. His message: that the superpowers are heading in the right direction toward improved relations.

Gorbachev, summarizing the summit before briefing Warsaw Pact leaders in Prague, said he and Reagan looked at one another "straight in the eye" during a series of talks - but could not win an agreement to trade nuclear-weapons cutbacks for an end to the United States' "Star Wars" program.

"All restraint will be blown to the winds" in nuclear competition unless the United States pulls back from its anti-missile defense efforts, he said.

Reagan and Gorbachev smiled often and shook hands frequently at the brief closing ceremony in Geneva. They pledged to accelerate the work of arms-control negotiators, but could not even agree on guidelines for them.

They sat side by side on a large stage under two huge flags of the Soviet Union and the United States and concluded the first superpower summit in six years with a statement describing their talks as "frank and useful," and acknowledging that serious differences remain on a number of critical issues.

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at
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Phryday Night
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Mixed Drinks
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COVER**

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Gimme shelter

Every year, thousands of Salvadorans, Guatemalans and Hondurans escape the terror of death squads and repressive regimes and come across the border to find sanctuary in El Norte - the U.S. Every year, the Reagan administration sends them right back regardless of the consequences.

Also every year, the Reagan administration sets quotas on the number of refugees - according to world regions - that can apply for political asylum in this country. But while 50,000 Soviets may apply, only 3,000 slots are reserved for Africans, including South African blacks fleeing apartheid, and even fewer spaces - 1,000 to be exact - for Latin Americans.

What strikes us as most ironic is that many Central Americans are fleeing conditions created by the U.S. in the first place. To accept these refugees, would amount to a blatant admission by the administration that its dollars are propping up dictators in that region. Granting asylum to those running from U.S.-backed regimes would only bring added pressure on the administration to implement radical changes in its Third World foreign policy.

Rather, the U.S. government is simply skirting the issue at hand. Instead of asking why such a mass exodus is occurring, the administration thinks it can solve the problem by turning the refugees away.

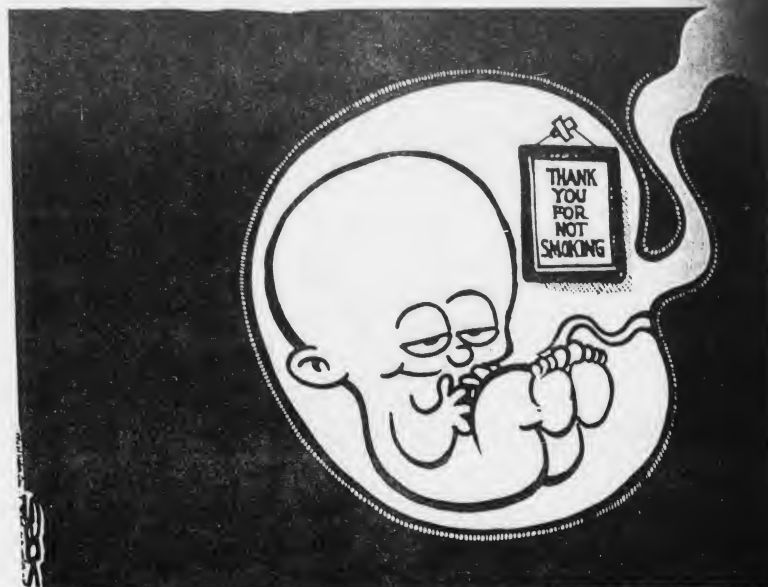
The refugees aren't the only victims of Reagan's policies, though. Those involved in the sanctuary movement in our own country - those who shelter undocumented refugees - are now being hounded by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, convicted of felonies and thrown into jail. All because they believe it morally wrong to send back homeless people to their death. Comprised of almost 3,000 churches nationwide, the sanctuary movement keeps growing as more and more Central Americans keep flooding over the Mexican borderline.

Sanctuary organizer Phillip Wheaton, who was in Tallahassee this week, says Reagan's decision to deport refugees back to unjust societies not only goes against everything this country was founded upon, but it also displays an arrogant disregard of God's word.

Wheaton made it clear that refugees will continue to keep coming as long as the U.S. upholds its moribund foreign policy. Until there is change, not even sanctuary in this country is guaranteed for those seeking shelter.

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LETTERS

Joke facilities

Editor:

What is the problem with the recreational facilities at FSU? I'll tell you - that they are severely outdated and do not meet the needs of the students. The outdoor courts (basketball) are in severe need of repair, the tennis courts need new nets, the racquetball courts are so bad I refuse to even play on for fear of ruining my body, racquet, balls, and shoes, on, and the weightroom is so small that it takes three times the amount of time to get a workout in for all the time you spend waiting in line to use the weights.

I think something should be done soon because the facilities are a complete joke to say the least. Just tonight I was turned away from the gymnasium because of a wrestling match, but there was ample room in the gym for me to shoot baskets, there was even a divider already in place so that there was no way for me to disturb the match. I could not play outside for it had been raining all day and was sprinkling at the time I had wished to play. I ask you what good are facilities if I a Florida State student, cannot even use them to get a little exercise???

A VERY FRUSTRATED STUDENT,
Jeffrey M. Worth

Havoc wreakers

EDITOR:

Dear Good Students and Fine Citizens of our institutions of higher learning, we sincerely appreciate your efforts in making our communities and state a better place in which to live, work and play. Thank you very much.

Dear Bad Students and Flakey Citizens of the same institutions and communities, you are an affront to our college chain, as well as a disgrace to the human race. Each year, you disguise yourselves as sincere seekers of education, but wreak havoc everywhere you go. You are not as smart as you'd like us to believe; as a matter of fact, you are quite dumb. Longevity does not lend itself positive matriculation, independence, or self-sustaining capability; so, why would you bother to come here to waste your time and your parents' money?

Our law enforcement officials are burdened with enough problems without having to deal with those generated by you. Contrary to the popular notion carried by some adults, you ARE NOT JUST A KID - you are a violent, undisciplined, diabolical young adult, capable of knowing right from wrong. Therefore, as such, you should be held fully accountable for your misconduct and outrageous behavior.

How dare you enter our city, our communities, etc., and defame them with vile, mean and barbaric conduct. What you're expected from our universities is INFORMATION ONLY. You're probably receiving passing grades, but until you learn to interface common sense and civic duty with what our schools have provided, you will forever remain a student of INFORMATION ONLY.

Jerome C.

Real sports

Editor:

Recently, I had a major problem at my sister Bar. A city sewage line backed wastewater into my floor. Members of FSU's Mens Swimming team, who were there eating breakfast, immediately began cleaning up my mess. I stayed and helped with the cleanup process, which took several hours, even though it was a very distasteful chore. I tried to pay these individuals, but they would not accept anything for their help.

I would like to publicly thank these men and Florida State's swimming coach for recruiting such outstanding young men for your program.

Pug Charles, Owner

Flam fax up

Editor:

Your birthdate for Edwin Booth may be correct; I have not taken time to look it up. However, you should know that is was his brother, John Wilkes Booth, also an actor, who shot President Lincoln, not Edwin!

Louis C. Bourgeois, Associate Professor
FSU Modern Languages

Legislature from page 1

Republican and Democratic parties and the Florida League of Hospitals wined and dined the seniors throughout the week. They know what they're doing — turning over a group representing 1,693,553 seniors is good business. But four-year veteran Senator Sid Wasserman defends the Silver Hairs' scruples.

"The entire concept of the Silver Haired Legislature is not to be a lobbying group for seniors, not to come for free lunch," says Wasserman. "Because we find as we along that a free lunch causes ptomaine poisoning, and the one who gets it is the recipient."

"We're interested in ourselves. We love our children — they are the next generation. And our grandchildren are the most adorable kids in the world and we certainly want to leave something for them. So we like to do what we do not just for ourselves, but across the board."

Wasserman cites the establishment of trauma clinics, medical insurance for the uninsured, and various mobile housing legislation as laws that originated as recommendations from the Silver Hairs.

"We have a definite impact," he says. "If we didn't, I assure you, they wouldn't be having this thing today. The governor and every other great figure in our state comes up to greet us and say hello. We must have impact. Otherwise, they wouldn't listen to us."

But it's dark and foggy on the glass-enclosed 22nd floor of the Capitol, and as the crab legs with cocktail accompaniments disappear, it becomes evident Gov. Bob

House Speaker Eva T. Davis of Bradenton kept the senior legislators in line



Photo by Bob O'Larry

all aren't showing. A senator in navy blue isn't accustomed to being stood up.

"We rushed through all these bills just to get here on time and...well, this is just an insult," she says. "I'm not staying. C'mon, Mary."

Mary assents, and the two grab hands, leaving the men behind in a whoosh of pleated polyester. They run into Comptroller Gerald Lewis and grinning entourage

at the elevator.

"Aren't you going to shake Gerald Lewis' hand?" Mary asks her friend. "Well I am."

"I'm going to shake your hand," she tells Lewis, parting an admiring throng. Mary blows the real politician away with her chutzpah and then leaves in the elevator. "We've still got bills to consider," she says. "No more of this funny stuff."

Hurricane from page 1

Thursday afternoon and Parkway Baptist had accepted evacuees but expected more, said Jones. If Parkway Baptist had more storm refugees, the Civil Defense may turn to Woodville Baptist Church for the overflow, though it didn't open by presstime.

Tallahassee hotels and motels were filling up with evacuees Thursday afternoon. Most said they expected to be full as the storm forced more people inland.

"We're filling up real fast," said Bill Flanagan of the Holiday Inn, which is offering a discount for evacuees. "Mostly people from Panama City, getting away from the hurricane."

Kate forced the closure of Florida State University, Florida A&M University, and Tallahassee Community College Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Classes for all three have been cancelled today, as have classes for all Leon County public schools. All plan to re-open Monday for business as usual.

FSU's spring schedule pick-up, slated for Thursday

and today, has been postponed until Saturday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center, according to FSU Information Director Martee Wills.

FAMU's spring semester registration has been rescheduled for Monday and Tuesday, said a university official.

FSU dormitories are well prepared for the inclement weather, according to the Director of Campus Housing, Sherrill Ragans.

"Maintenance people have sandbagged several areas that are prone to flooding, such as portions of Landis Hall," said Ragans. "We've checked and cleared the gutters and taped up the glass in a few areas."

Ragans said her staff has been instructed to help students ready themselves for the storm. She said students should use elevators only when necessary to minimize the danger of being trapped inside due to power failure. Emergency generators will provide light in the corridors and stairwells should the power fail, she said.

FSU's SAGA food service will continue operation in the Union Cafeteria throughout the weekend, according to a SAGA spokesman.

Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesman Dick Simpson said the Sheriff's Office had beefed up their patrol significantly, due to the hurricane and were handling the flow of refugees driving in from the low-lying areas Thursday evening. He said deputies were trying to keep traffic off the roads to make way for emergency vehicles as they are needed. He also said deputies were at the ready with chainsaws and other emergency equipment to clear tree branches which will inevitably fall as a result of the powerful gusting winds.

The National Weather Service issued a tornado watch for 33 Florida counties after four tornadoes touched down in Calhoun County and at least one was spotted in Panama City.

Kate became the fourth hurricane this busy season to pound the northern Gulf Coast and a storm-weary store owner in Apalachicola greeted the hurricane with a sigh saying, "Here we go again."

Hurricane Danny caused \$50 million in damage and claimed three lives in August, Elena caused \$1.5 billion in damage and claimed three lives in September, and Juan claimed eight lives and caused \$1.5 billion in damage.

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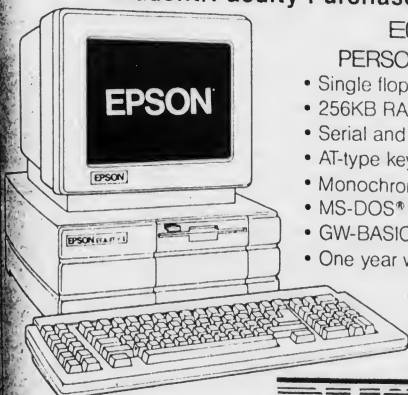
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JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA—Police opened fire on up to 50,000 black protesters in the Mamelodi township near Pretoria on Thursday, killing at least six people, including three elderly women, witnesses said.

Police said only one black woman was fatally shot when police fired on a group of black rioters stoning a police vehicle.

Details were sketchy, since the white minority government of South Africa recently **banned all journalists** from covering race riots or demonstrations unless they are given a special police escort.

But witnesses and the *Pretoria News*, the capital's major English language daily, said the police opened fire on the huge crowd and killed at least six black people. The *News* identified four as women, three of them elderly.

DUBLIN, IRELAND—The Irish parliament Thursday ratified by only 13 votes the **historic pact with Britain** giving Ireland an advisory role in Ulster just hours after gunmen opposed to the pact killed a businessman.

In Northern Ireland, the outlawed **Irish Republican Army** said it carried out the ambush of the Catholic father of five as he left for work in the fashionable Culmore Road district.

nation

WASHINGTON—Even before returning home to address Congress about his summit meeting with Soviet leader **Mikhail Gorbachev**, President **Reagan** won bipartisan praise on Capitol Hill Thursday for reducing tensions between the superpowers.

House Speaker **Tip O'Neill** (D-Massachusetts) said he was "more than delighted they're going to continue talking. As long as we're sitting across the table...there is always the possibility of agreement."

PROVIDENCE, RI—A judge ruled coffee breaks are more than just perks and ruled the state must compensate 380 prison guards who were denied their due bre breaks.

Superior Court Judge **Francis Keily** ruled this week that guards required to work when they should have been given 15 minute coffee breaks must be paid for the time. The guards were denied their twice-daily

SEATTLE—Three young men robbed a doughnut shop, but there was one hole in their scheme—they forgot to buy gas.

Police said the three walked into **Queen Anne Winchel's Donut Shop** early Wednesday and fled with an undisclosed amount of cash.

They drove away, but were spotted buying gas just a few blocks away and were arrested. Held for investigation of robbery were **Homer Henderson Jr.**, **Victor Berry** and a juvenile.

HOLLY, MICH—Officials in rural Rose Township want to help reduce the **\$2 trillion national debt** by passing the bucks but the federal government won't play ball.

The township of 4,500 people about 10 miles south of this lower Michigan community has been trying since last April to return a \$4,700 federal revenue sharing check to the U.S. Treasury.

HOUSTON—Officials of a low power television station that has filed an **antitrust lawsuit** against the MTV cable channel said Thursday they will inaugurate a national music television network Dec. 16.

Hit Video USA will transmit through space leased from RCA on a Satcom 4 satellite to cable systems, commercial and residential dish receivers, satellite master antennae systems and UHF and VHF stations across the United States.

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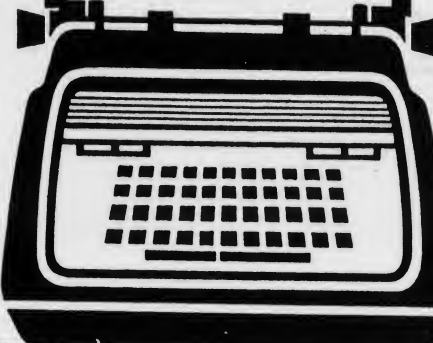
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AT WEEK'S END

POP KIOSK

Another hurricane hits town tonight

BY BOB TOWNSEND

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Putting the obvious facts of geography and musical style aside, R.E.M. from Athens, GA and the Minutemen from San Pedro, CA have a lot more in common than you'd think. For one thing, both bands will be playing tonight in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center--maybe even together for a song or two. For another, they really like each other.

Like Mike Watt, bass player and sidelong spokesperson for the Minutemen, said in an interview this week: "I learned one of their songs--'Driver Eight'--I'm gonna play it during the sound check to let 'em know that we're interested and this ain't no management deal."

R.E.M. have been traveling for the last several months since the release of their third and latest LP *Reckoning*--first in Europe and now in the U.S. Each part of the tour has featured a different, often obscure, opening act. Tallahassee is where the Minutemen will be joining up for the Southern-Midwestern leg.

The members of R.E.M. seem to take great delight in helping admirable but lesser-known bands such as the Minutemen or 10,000 Maniacs (who began the U.S. tour) grab a little more of the spotlight. As singer/lyricist Michael Stipe once put it: "It's just that a lot of those groups deserve attention and they're not getting

It was only five years ago that R.E.M. began their own American rock and roll odyssey in an abandoned church on the outskirts of Athens. The impromptu jambo was formed really only to play for a college party, but Stipe along with guitarist Peter Buck, bassist Mike Mills and drummer Bill Berry had such a good time they decided to continue on under the quickly adopted name R.E.M.

In 1981 the band released an independently-produced single titled "Radio Free Europe." The clanging guitar-driven anthem became a clarion call for critics and fans alike. At a time when right thinking people were sick up to their eardrums with British synth-pop and R.E.M. burst forth with an ebullient mix of the Velvet Underground's dark uncton and the Byrd's



REM

bright twang.

I.R.S. Records figured something was up and signed the band, releasing their ground-breaking *Chronicle Town* EP in 1982. That five-song "mini-album" may be the most influential single recording so far this decade. Along with North Carolina's Mitch Easter,

R.E.M. forged a sound that helped create a genre. Though it is sometimes called Southern pop, kudzu rock, the new sincerity or worse, all these labels are but bad attempts to explain something that shouldn't need explaining--a band simply more interested in making music than making hit records.

In 1983 R.E.M. came out with their first LP *Murmur* and a year later, *Reckoning* became the group's second full-length album. *Murmur* and *Reckoning* scored high on consecutive year-end music polls earning R.E.M. both blessings and curses as the critics' band of the '80s. Still in all it is the band's dedicated almost reverent fan following that has made them the unofficial leaders of a burgeoning no-nonsense American and independent music scene.

People have described feeling a kind of kinship or connection to R.E.M. and the other new groups that have grown up in their wake. That subtle connection is something rock music seemed to lose in the synthetic coldness of the post-punk-new-wave '80s. Mike Mills sees this as his band's most important dimension.

"That's the difference between a band and just a group of musicians," he said in a phone conversation last month--"the chemistry between them and the chemistry they can get going with the audience. All the bands that click with people have that kind of chemistry."

Which is not to say that this new breed is a bunch of wimps. Take the Minutemen. When these three beat poets disguised as day laborers open the show tonight, you're gonna know it. Their motto is "we jam econo"--which roughly translated means no frills but lots of funky furious kicks.

When asked to describe the Minutemen's often-misconstrued music, the ever-jesting Mike Watt laughed, "Hey, you know--it's econo, shed rock...I don't think it's 'alternative music.' I think it's good enough for average people but it's not too good for them...."

The Minutemen started as a band around the same time as R.E.M. in early 1980. Watt and singer/guitarist/man-mountain D. Boon had been playing together since they were 13 years old. As they tell it in their song "A History Lesson (Part II)" punk rock "changed"



Minutemen

Turn to REM, page 8

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3. All grand prizewinners through third prizewinners will be determined in a random drawing on or about December 16, 1985, from among all entries received. Random drawing will be accomplished under the supervision of the D.L. BLAIR CORPORATION, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this offer. The first 5,000 entrants will receive a bonus prize of a free issue of Ski magazine.
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5. Travel prizewinners must agree to depart from and return to their home on dates specified by the Miller Brewing Company. Travel prizewinners and their companions must be of legal drinking age in their state of residence as well as in the state of Colorado. No substitution of prizes permitted. Grand prizewinners may be obligated to sign and return an affidavit of eligibility within 10 days of notification. In the event of noncompliance within this time period an alternate winner will be selected. Any prize returned to the sponsor or to the D.L. Blair Corporation as undeliverable will be awarded to an alternate winner. The approximate retail value of the grand prize is \$2,500 each; first prize—\$1,000 each; second prize—\$75 each; third prize—\$25.00 each; bonus prize—\$2.00 each.
6. For a list of major prizewinners available after February 7, 1986, send a separate, self-addressed stamped #10 envelope to: Lite Beer Winter Break Winners List, P.O. Box 4895 Blair, NE 68009.

REM, from page 7

their lives--not because that genre's sound per se, but because of the possibilities and situations created.

"Younger people aren't even aware the punk gave people chances," said W. "We're 28--that's why hardcore is funny to us. To us it was more like letting people play than a style of music...."

The Minutemen have believed it or not, released some ten records since their very first seven-inch EP entitled *Paranoid Time*. The one heard most often is last year's two-record masterpiece *Double Nickels On The Dime*. A free form, thundering mix of politics, pieties, emotions and music, it is without a doubt the greatest statement ever driven into vinyl for \$1200.

The Minutemen's newest record called *Way Tie (For Love)* should be out in a week or so. Included are covers of songs by some of the band's favorite artists: Creedence Clearwater Revival, Roky Erickson and Blue Oyster Cult--as well as the usual sixty-second men full-on originals.

FSU Student Campus Entertainment present R.E.M. along with special guests the Minutemen tonight at 8 in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. Reserve seat tickets are still available for \$10 with an FSU ID (only at the Civic Center) and \$12.50 general public (at all outlets). Note: Only half the Civic Center will be utilized for this concert which means better atmosphere, better sound and less hassle (we hope). This is the show to see (we trust).

Ask one of the 3 million Americans who've survived cancer, if the money spent on research is worth it.

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THEATRE

'Oliver' lives in this house

By Ben Thompson
Flambeau Writer

There are a lot of little pink houses in Florida, but there's one right here in Tallahassee that is a little different. It's the home of the Young Actor's Studio, one of the few children's theater programs in the country. This weekend the troop is presenting Lionel Bart's "Oliver!" based on Charles Dicken's *Oliver Twist*. It was a tremendous success on Broadway and spawned a popular motion picture.

The story takes place in London around 1850, and tells the tale of one young orphaned Oliver Twist. Oliver is sent to work for a coffin maker, but promptly runs away at the first opportunity and joins up with a band of young thieves. On his first thieving expedition he is discovered and taken home by Rose Brownlow. Rose's parents soon discover the boy is their grandson, but in the meantime Oliver is taken back by the thieves. The Brownlows struggle to save him with the help of Nancy, the girlfriend of one of the villains.

"Oliver!" is not an easy show to pull off. The music is treacherous in spots, especially for young voices, on top of speaking with a convincing cockney accent. The cast of this production, however, does a nice job with both. The acting ability of the cast varies, but the ensemble is general is strong.

There were outstanding performances by Keely Waters as Nancy and Cameron Feagin as Fagin, the comical yet devious old man who organizes the band of thieves. Other strong performances included Serge Lipovetsky in the title role, Jimmy Bleaver as the Artful Dodger, and Justin Brown and Tara



Judelle as the aristocratic Mr. and Mrs. Brownlow.

There is one point to pick with this performance, and that would simply be: eyes. Some of the actors could have sold their parts more convincingly if they had only looked up and played to the audience more often. This would have helped especially in a couple of the musical numbers. Otherwise the performance was solid. Hats off to director Christina Williams for a very entertaining evening of theater.

The young Actor's Theater Company is presenting "Oliver!" this evening through Sunday. Shows start at 7, with two performances Sunday at 2 and 7. The Young Actor's Studio is located at 609 Glenview St. For ticket information call 386-6602.

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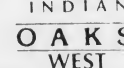
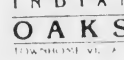
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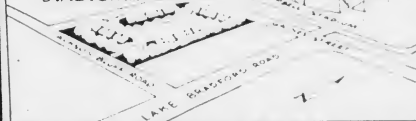
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Pickett, The Eggs almost didn't

By John Dixon
Flambeau Staff Writer

You can't go home again, at least that's what Thomas Wolfe said, and right about now Charlie Pickett might be inclined to agree with him.

Despite some initial difficulties, Charlie Pickett and his band The Eggs will be back in Tallahassee to play at Sweetbay Studios this Sunday at 9 p.m.

Pickett and his Fort Lauderdale band became a local favorite after playing several engagements at the Downunder and a special opening act for Bo Diddley. When he and the band tried to book another local show, however, they found the city of Tallahassee a little less receptive. This was especially strange considering that Pickett was offering to play for free.

"I think it's a shame that it's so difficult for good rock and roll to be heard," says Ben Wilcox, a member of the local band The Slut Boys.

Pickett was originally turned down by the CA Warehouse and Bullwinkles, before being picked up by Sweetbay Studios.

"Our decision not to book Charlie Pickett was based on a personal business move rather than any bias against the band," says Bill Quinn of the CA Warehouse.

Bullwinkles owner Jim Smith claimed that "not booking Charlie Pickett was most likely due to the fact that we're already booked pretty solid up until January."

There is no arguing against the fact that Charlie Pickett and the Eggs play an interesting brand of rock music. Some describe it as a hybrid between neo-punk and country rock, a sort of "cowpunk" sound. The band's first EP is entitled *Cowboy Junkie Au-Go-Go* and features Pickett's original backing band. The original Eggs split off from Pickett after the EP was released and went on to form The Psychodaisies. Pickett then regrouped and went on to record an album at the popular Fort Lauderdale beach bar The Button, which was aptly titled *Live At The Button*.

Presently, Pickett is in Pensacola playing a number of gigs with the new Eggs. His struggle for a show in Tallahassee not only reinforces the words of Thomas Wolfe but also proves what most musicians already know: Rock 'n' roll is sometimes fun but never easy.

Charlie Pickett and the Eggs start their punk rodeo Sunday at 9 p.m. at Sweetbay Studios. Admission is \$3. For more information, call 576-3843.

Dreaming for the Red Cross

By Ben Thompson
Flambeau Staff Writer

After something like hurricane Kate, you can usually find a Red Cross volunteer distributing medical aid or helping to rebuild a home. But right now the Red Cross is in trouble. After spending millions of dollars to aid flood victims in Virginia and West Virginia, mud slide victims in Puerto Rico and the thousands left homeless after the hurricanes that bashed the gulf and Atlantic coasts earlier this year, the Red Cross is in financial trouble.

Our local Red Cross chapter needs help and part of that aid is coming from Florida State University School of Music students and faculty and local pianist Marvin Goldstein in the form of a benefit concert entitled "A Musical Dream."

The concert is the brainstorm of Goldstein, a graduate from the

FSU School of Music Masters Program. It will feature an all pops program with such standards as "Memory" from *Cats*, and selections from *The Sound of Music* and *Fiddler on the Roof*. Also featured on the program will be the premiere of a song that is being considered for the theme of a national Missing Children Campaign.

Local arranger/composer Charles Carter, known for his exciting musical arrangements for the Marching Chiefs, did the musical arrangements for the show.

During the performance, Goldstein plans to unveil a \$50,000 plexiglass piano from Kawai Manufacturers of Japan. There promises to be other surprises in store. "The concert will put Liberace to shame," said Goldstein. "The arrangements that Charlie wrote are so super, it will really be a night to remember."

FILM

How blacks overcame discrimination to take to the air

By B.G. Dilworth
Flambeau Staff Writer

If you haven't had time lately to run up to Washington, D.C. for a visit to the Smithsonian Institution, don't despair--a small part of the Smithsonian is in Tallahassee.

For the rest of the month, the Museum of Florida History will host "Black Wings: The American Black in Aviation," a photographic documentary designed to recognize the historic role which blacks have played in shaping the development of American aviation.

The photos are presented in typically Smithsonian style. Mounted on panels and accompanied by pertinent texts, they lead the viewer on a snaking, chronological walk from the barnstorming antics of the earliest black pilots into the Space Age exploits of modern astronauts. The story they tell is one of black flyers' struggle for recognition and acceptance by the world of aviation from which racial segregation excluded them.

Like their white counterparts, black pilots sought recognition in the form of barnstorming and daredevil flying.

In 1922, Bessie Coleman became the first licensed black pilot in the United States. She took her training in France and returned to the U.S. to thrill small crowds of "colored" onlookers with dashing airborne stunts and maneuvers.

The key word here is "colored"--Coleman's shows were rarely attended by whites, and white pilots all but ignored the publicity she received. An airplane crash ended Coleman's life at the age of 33, but her spectacular career marks the beginning of black achievement in aviation.

The 1930's saw little acceptance of black flyers in the white aviation community. To mitigate their alienation, black pilots flocked to the cities of Chicago and Los Angeles and banded their resources in flying clubs. Some clubs held air shows to entertain the public, but

the word "colored" remained conspicuous in their billboard and news advertisements. One billboard represented in the Smithsonian exhibit announces in bold lettering, "COLORED AIR CIRCUS. Five Blackbirds--Only Colored Aviators."

Though built around stunt flying, the clubs of the 1930's moved black flyers one step in the right direction. The clubs provided blacks with desperately needed technical skills--skills which earlier could be learned only in all-white flying schools.

Dramatic cross-continental flights brought black aviators some renown in the late 1930's and early 1940's, but it was not until after the 332nd Fighter Group and other all-black military flying units distinguished themselves in World War II that President Harry Truman in 1948 officially signed away the policy of segregation in the Air Force. Truman's action made way for black aviators to take their places beside whites and pilot prop planes in the 1950's, jets in the 1960's and rockets in the latest two decades.

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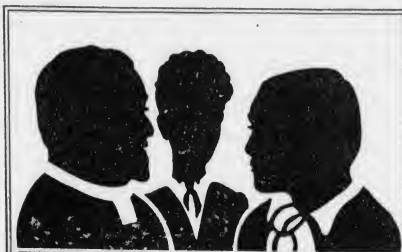
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Obie-winning playwright lectures tonight

By Maria Telli
Flambeau Staff Writer

Playwright Marie Irene Fornes, has said her goal in workshops is "a complete voyage of the imagination."

Fornes, winner of six Obies, an award equivalent to a Tony given to off-Broadway productions, will conduct playwriting workshops Saturday and Sunday at the Florida State Conference Center. Tonight, she'll give a free lecture at the Presbyterian University Center.

Karen Laughlin, who teaches drama workshops in the Florida State University English Department, said, "Maria Irene Fornes is one of the most exciting playwrights in America today."

Fornes is currently working on, *The Anatomy of Inspiration*, a book which will contain writing exercises she's developed through workshops, like the ones she'll teach here.

"The workshops will consist of a series of exercises that will attempt to develop the writer's personal creativity," Laughlin said.

Fornes's workshops differ from other similar workshops given by other writers because she steers away from the traditional craft of play construction.

"Playwriting," Fornes said in a recent magazine interview, usually taught by critics or historians who analyze something that has happened already.

She believes that the success of her plays comes through implication and imagery rather than through traditional presentation of a moral.

"As a member of the audience, you want to receive something that enriches you. You don't want a writer's pretensions shoved down your throat," Fornes said.

The Cuban-born dramatist said that young writers worry about having something to say and this prevents them from saying anything at all, but even established playwrights suffer from manipulating their plots for effect.

"You discover what you have to say by being alone with your personal imagery," Fornes said.

Her unique workshop exercises include activities which allow the participants to give character and life-like qualities to inanimate figures and objects.

"She tries to develop creativity in potential writers during her workshops," Laughlin said, "so she might



give you a picture and tell you to create a scene and an event to take place there."

Fornes said that the object is to incorporate an element of surprise with that imagery. Many critics hail her for the use of these two elements in her most recent Obie winner, *The Conduct of Life*.

Fornes has written plays of various personal and political interests—feminist plays like *Fefu and Her Friends*, plays about the Vietnam war such as *A Vietnamese Wedding*, and now, one about US involvement in Latin America, *No Time*.

"The constant change of issues that her plays deal with and the commitment to those issues makes her a truly great playwright," Laughlin said.


Although Cuban-born, Fornes has contributed to American drama not only through her numerous plays and workshops, but through her involvement in the founding of the Women's Theatre Council in 1972, but Laughlin said that though many of her works focus on women, she doesn't consider herself a feminist.

Fornes lectures on "Writing for the American Stage" at 8 p.m. Friday at the Presbyterian University Center. The weekend workshops will be open to everyone and will be held Saturday from 9-11 a.m. and 2-5 p.m. and Sunday 9-12 a.m. in room 244 of the Florida State Conference Center. The Workshop is sponsored by the FSU Department of English, in cooperation with the Center for Participant Education, the FSU Women's Studies Program, the FSU Women's Center, and the Center for Professional Development and Public Service. Call 644-4230 to register and confirm the events if inclement weather conditions persist.

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Museum's Market Days roll around again

By John Dixon
Flambeau Staff Writer

Get ready for the Woodstock of crafts fairs.

The event is called Market Days and is being held at the Tallahassee fairgrounds on Saturday and Sunday.

Market Days is an annual project of the Junior Museum Guild designed to support the Tallahassee Junior Museum. The Junior Museum Guild is a volunteer organization that meets twice a month in order to plan and organize various fundraising projects for the museum. Their biggest fundraising event is Market Days, which consumes three to four months of planning and hours of volunteer work.

The proceeds of the show provide the largest source of operating revenue for the Tallahassee Junior Museum. The museum is an outdoor showcase of native animals and architecture which has been established to

preserve the local culture of Tallahassee and West Florida. The museum boasts an 1800s style farm and general store and several outdoor programs involving pre-school and elementary school children.

This year marks the twentieth annual production of Market Days since its inception by Tallahassee residents Malcolm and Dorothy Johnson. The fair was originally held on the museum grounds but had to be moved to the fairgrounds to accommodate the increasing crowds.

In recent years sales have reached excesses of \$200,000 and according to Debra Duggar, director of publicity, "We expect to have similar results this year." With crowds of 35,000 in attendance Market Days is the largest arts and craft show in the Big Bend area.

Market Days runs Saturday and Sunday from 10-5. It is located on the North Florida Fairgrounds and admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children ages 6-16.



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Mister Stupid



Jerry Lee Lewis hits the con and Gidget makes a comeback

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

America's favorite surf bunny may soon return to the silver screen. Columbia Pictures is considering a move to bring back "Gidget." The studio was impressed by the reception for last spring's special, "Gidget's Summer Reunion"—which showed her as a 28-year-old travel agent with a husband. The show's two stars have been retained for a possible series. TV's original "Gidget," Sally Fields, has gone on to other things.

Jerry Lee Lewis won't be back on stage for a while,

but the ailing singer is starring on a...beer can. Lewis is the second "rock 'n' roll hero" to be honored with a special edition of "rock and roll beer." The Chuck Berry can has already sold out, and the Lewis version should hit the shelves soon in selected parts of the country. If you can't get the brew in your area, don't worry. The company expects to go national next year.

They're not getting fewer, but they are getting shorter: the new 15-second TV commercials may just be a sign of things to come. One ad agency has produced a

three-second spot for shock absorbers. If the trend catches on, we could be seeing as many as 40 separate ads in one commercial break.

...

Who pays attention to what film critics say? Not many. A poll of visitors to Walt Disney World found three out of five movie-goers "rarely or never" heed the reviews. Least likely to listen: high-school dropouts. Most likely: those who have college degrees—just like the critics themselves.

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'True Story' goes behind closed doors

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Editors of *True Story* magazine have reason to be flushed with pride. Their publication came in first in a poll on bathroom reading habits. Following *True Story* were *Seventeen*, *Time*, *Sport* and *Sports Illustrated*. Believe it or not, *People* barely made the top 10, tying with *US* at number nine.

Like everything else, the seven-year itch isn't what it used to be. West German researchers say the urge to split now strikes married couples after an average of only four years. One German

judge is complaining that many young couples these days look on marriage vows in the same light as a lease on an apartment.

...

Are you ready for the truth about the pilgrims? Scholars have been sifting through the historical records of the Plymouth Colony, and what they've found is enough to singe the tailfeathers off a turkey. For one thing, the hard-working colonists were also hard drinkers—two quarts of ale a day each. And as for sexual behavior, there weren't enough scarlet letters to go around.



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Happenings

FSU School of Theater has cancelled its Friday performance of Candi-da due to hurricane Kate. Performances will be held on Sunday and Monday nights at 8. Call 644-6488 for more information.

He's making a list, and checking it twice...Santa is coming to town. Christmas comes alive at the Tallahassee Mall with Santa's arrival Saturday at 11 a.m. The Shriner's train will deliver Santa to the mall's main entrance, and he'll be loaded with candy and surprises for all good boys and girls. Call Santa's helper, Diana Redner, at 385-7145 for more information.

This weekend's FSU School of Music concerts include: The String Chamber Orchestra/Chamber Choir at 8 in Opperman Music Hall, and Frank Kowalsky, clarinet and William Winstead, bassoon, at 8 in the Recital Hall, tonight. Saturday--Joyce Gilliland, double bass, in the Recital Hall at 2; David Irwin, clarinet in Opperman at 4; Miae Lee, violin, in the Recital Hall at 4; Craig Evans, violin, in Opperman at 8; Sue Thompson, euphonium, in the Recital Hall at 8. Sunday--Beth Sylvester, flute, at 2 in Opperman; Shuu Miin Tang, piano, at 2 in the Recital Hall; and Suzie Gutch, flute, at 4 in the Recital Hall. All concerts are subject to change, so please call the School of Music at 644-4774 for confirmation.

A number of exhibits are still in town, waiting for your viewing pleasure. "Images of Guatemala", photography by Daniel Gauche at the FSU Four Arts/Institute for Contemporary Art at Governor's Square Mall (644-1554); FSU Graduate Student's Stephen Bradley, Rick Robertson, Vic Swane, and Kenny Calloway at the Gallery of Hair Design on Tennessee St. (681-3820); and Black Wings, an exhibit that documents the history of Black people in aviation, at the Museum of Florida History (224-6789). All shows run through December 1.

Clubs

The Alley: Velma Frye, Fri., 5:30-7:30; no cover, casual dress; 222-9463.

Brothers 3: Lady & the Tramp, Fri., and Sat.; no cover, appropriate dress; 386-4193.

Brown Derby: Chateau, Fri., and Sat. 9-closing; no cover, appropriate dress; 386-1108.

Bullwinkles: Jon Kurzweg, in the Beergarder, Happy Hour, Fri., Real Cameras, Fri., Sat., and Sun.; cover, casual dress; 224-0651.

Carni's: Debbie McIntire, vocalist, Fri., and Sat.; no cover, casual dress; 893-1693.

Dorian's: B.J. Stevens, FM 96 DJ, Fri. and Sat. 9-1; no cover, casual dress; 576-3915.

Club Downunder Upstairs: Headlights, Fri., and Sat. Doors open at 8, Free with FSU ID, \$1 without.

Flamingo Cafe: Cross Stage, Fri. and Sat.; Johnny & Hiram, Sun.; Bill Wharton, Mon.; Drew Reid, Tue., and Wed.; 9-closing; no cover, appropriate dress; 224-3534.

Grand Finale's: Moondance, Fri., and Sat.; 9-closing, casual dress; 599-9358.

Grant's Ribs: Pam Laws, Fri., and Sat.; no cover, casual dress; 385-5136.

Holiday Inn, Apalachee Pkwy.: Vic Glodich, piano, Mon.-Fri., 5:30-7:30; no cover, appropriate dress.

Kent's Northside Lounge: Key Band, Fri., and Sat.; cover, casual dress; 224-5510.

Lilly Langtry's (Tallahassee Hilton): Allan Hightman, Fri., and Sat.; no cover, appropriate dress; 224-5000.

Maixm's: Live Music most weekends; 9-closing; cover, appropriate dress; 222-3446.

Musical Moon: Dancing on The Moon (videos), Fri., and Sat., \$3 cover; The O'Jays, Tue., Nov. 26, \$11.50 in advance, \$12.50 at door; appropriate dress; 222-MOON.

Nature's Way: Bill Yelverton, guitar, Fri. and Sat., 7-10, no cover; casual dress; 224-4525.

Pearl Oyster Bar: Drew Reid, Fri.; Bobby Watt, Sat., 8:30-12:30; no cover, casual dress; 878-9444.

Rocky II: Southern Satisfaction, Fri. and Sat., no cover, casual dress; 386-9122.

Peanut Barrel Pub: Live Music most weekends; casual dress; 656-0056.

Rick's Oyster Bar: Live Music most weekends; no cover; casual dress; 599-9260.

Seville Club: Jazz, Fri. and Sat.; cover, appropriate dress' 681-2966.

Tyler's Tavern: Live Music most weekends; 9-closing, no cover, casual dress; 681-3277.

The New Trolley Lounge (San Francisco): Silk, Fri., and Sat., cover; 9-1, appropriate dress.

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1:30 5:30 9:30

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THE JOURNEY OF NATTY GANN
(PG) 7:45 10:00

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SPORTS

It's Hawk season for A&M defense

By Rodney Campbell
Flambeau Staff Writer

Since it is hunting here in the South, it's only appropriate that Florida A&M will be Hawk-stalking in its season-finale Saturday afternoon.

The Rattlers travel to the Bay City of Tampa to take on cross-state rival Bethune-Cookman College and its star quarterback Bernard Hawk in the Florida Classic Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Hawk's explosive arm has been slicing up enemy secondaries all season, as the senior has completed 147 of 313 passes for 2,181 yards and 13 touchdowns against 16 interceptions. Head coach Rudy Hubbard knows that a passer with Hawk's talents could be his defensive units' biggest test of the season.

"I'm very concerned about Hawk's abilities," said Hubbard. "He is certainly the best passing quarterback on our schedule."

That's not good news for an A&M secondary that is coming off a frustrating performance in which Southern QB Alij Tapp picked apart the Rattler's pass defense for 360 yards and four touchdowns threw the air. Saturday's starters Tyrone Blue and Darin Reagan have been playing in place of injured defensive backs Gene Atkins and Duane Drisdorn and have used this week to design a plan to keep Hawk grounded.

"They've been working hard in practice all week and I don't think last Saturday's game has affected them at all," said Hubbard. "Maybe that game (against Southern) will help inspire them against B-CC."

It won't take a whole lot to get the rest of the team fired up as the blood between these two schools isn't good. After a 1982 Rattler victory, FAMU and B-CC argued bitterly over the site of their future meetings. Two years later an agreement was reached to play in Tampa and now the they will square off for the first time since that 29-14 A&M triumph.

"We don't want to drag all that stuff through the mud again. The rivalry itself should be enough for this game," Hubbard said. "The young men from both teams will have to live with the outcome the rest of the year."

Many members of the two clubs have never played in a FAMU/B-CC clash. Hubbard said the seniors on the team will attempt to inspire the underclassmen after practice on Friday.

"We really haven't talked much about it in practice this week," he said. "But the veterans on the team will do so. The younger players probably understand the importance of this game. If Bethune lined up with a bunch of duds, it would be a different story. But they are a very good team."

FAMU (4-6) has fallen on hard times lately, losing its last two contests. In addition, the Rattlers have had poor weather to workout in the last two days because of Hurricane Kate. According to Hubbard, the lost practice time shouldn't be much of a factor come Saturday.

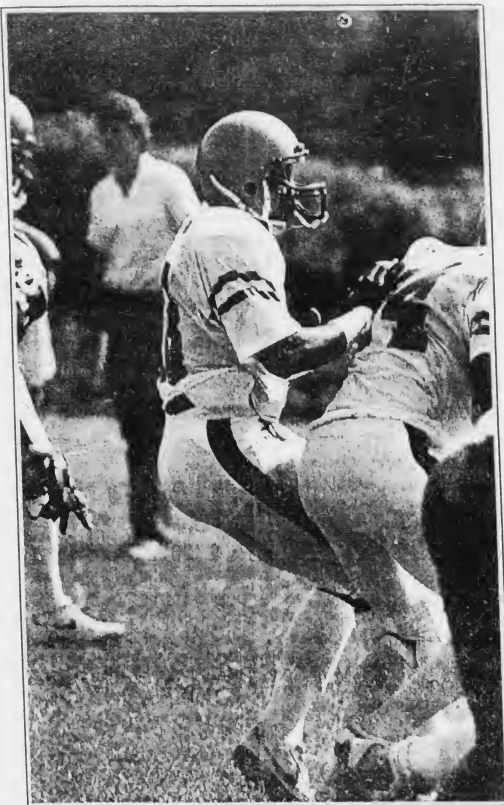
"We haven't been able to work on our passing game as much as I would have liked due to the wet conditions. But that doesn't bother me or the team because we feel like we're ready."

The Wildcats, on the other hand, has won three of their last four games. Included in the streak is a 45-36 win over South Carolina State, who upset Grambling last week. FAMU is by no means taking B-CC lightly.

"They are a very good team," said A&M senior linebacker Willie Brown. "This is the perfect team for me to end my college career against, because of the rivalry."

In just his third year at the head of the Wildcat club, coach Larry Little has never faced the Rattlers. He is 16-11-1 coaching his alma mater. When the gun sounds to end the game, Hubbard will have completed his 12th year as FAMU's head man and is hoping to increase his team's 26-6 series lead over B-CC.

Saturday's sixth annual Florida Classic began back in 1978 in Tampa, with the Rattlers winning the inaugural game, 27-17. However, the Wildcats have taken five of the last six games from their Tallahassee rival.



Bob O'Leary

Quarterback Mike Kelly will start against B-CC

A&M versus B-CC: more than a game

By Darrell Fry
Assistant Sports Editor

When the sun sets on Tampa Stadium Saturday, they're going to put this rivalry right back up there with the best of them.

After two years of bickering off the field over a playing site, Florida A&M and Bethune-Cookman will resume their fierce tooth-and-nail fight in the Florida Classic. The frustrations and anger that has been brooding since their last meeting in 1982 will spill over in the Rattlers' season-finale.

Rivalries between Florida and Florida State, Alabama and Auburn and Oklahoma and Nebraska are the most well-known in the football world. But, FAMU and B-CC house the same deep and lasting disdain for each other that these and other classics are founded on.

During the two years the series was stagnated, the mercury began to rise as the athletic directors from both universities stood stubbornly by their guns, refusing to give in to a school that has been their enemy since 1947.

However, unlike those rivalries, the bad blood between these two schools is just as bad when they meet in basketball. Last year, when the Rattlerettes marched into Daytona Beach, tempers flared. The battle continued in the newspapers the following week as both teams expressed their distaste for the other's coach. The feud that had always manifested itself on the football field had now moved to an all-out athletic department war.

B-CC Athletic Director Lloyd Johnson and former FAMU Athletic Director Roosevelt Wilson were finally able to come to a compromise last year to play in Tampa.

Now, the battle will move from the administration offices to the playing surface of Tampa Stadium.



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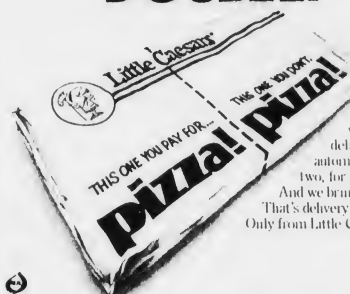
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Top-seeded 'Noles go for Metro title

By Larry Bonetti
Flambeau Staff Writer

The Metro Conference will be crowning a new volleyball champion Saturday night and the Florida State Lady Seminoles hope to be sitting on the throne.

The team traveled to Hattiesburg, Miss. seeded number one in the Metro. The Tribe received a first round bye and will face the winner of this afternoon's Memphis-Southern Mississippi match.

FSU will face some stiff competition at the tournament. Like the Seminoles, Louisville and defending Metro Champion South Carolina finished the conference schedule at 5-1. FSU gained its No. 1 seed through a tiebreaker.

Since it's a single elimination tournament, FSU will not have to face both schools. If the Lady Cardinals and Lady Gamecocks both win their first round matches, they will face one another in the semifinals.

The squad hopes to face South Carolina in the finals. The Lady 'Noles only Metro loss came to USC and they want to avenge it.

"I'd like to play South Carolina in the finals," said freshman Marianne Tobolski. "We lost to them in a freak way, on a substitution point."

If the Tribe faces Louisville, it might not have as easy a time of it as the first time. FSU beat the Lady Cards in three straight earlier this season, but coach Cecile Reynaud recognizes that Louisville will be out for blood against her squad.

"We played very well against Louisville," said Reynaud. "They'll have something to prove if they play us again."

Louisville might get its revenge from the serving line. The team is ranked second in the nation in service ace average and Lady Cardinal junior Denise Dzik is ranked in the top 10 in service ace.

But, the Tribe must get past its first opponent before looking ahead to playing one of these teams. That team will be the winner of the Memphis State-Southern Mississippi match.



Deborah Thomas

FSU needs spikes like this to win the Metro crown

The 'Noles defeated both teams with little problem during the regular season, but know they must not look past any team.

"Every match is tough in a single elimination tournament," said Donna Krai.

The Lady Tigers defeated Southern Miss earlier this year and finished 3-3 in the Metro. Southern Miss ended up 2-4 in the conference.

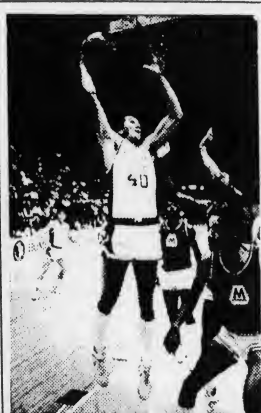
If FSU is to win the tournament, it'll have to rely on what's brought it here: teamwork. If all six starters play well together, the Lady 'Noles will be hard to beat. "After I've seen us against all the other teams, I felt that if we play up to our potential, we'll come out number one," Reynaud said.

The number one seed in the tournament may seem to be the best place to be, but the Tribe knows that every team will be gunning for them.

"Being the number one seed is always difficult," said Reynaud. "We get a break for one match with a bye, but after that, everyone we face is after us."

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Everyone loves Cosell, now

By Dave Kindred
Fox News Service

ATLANTA — Noon. Waiting for Howard Cosell in the book store at a Rich's department store.

"Look at this, a guy paid me \$50 for my spot in the line," said Dennis McClure, 33, an Atlanta businessman who had been up front of maybe 300 people in a line snaking from the book department back past the skillets and toward the chocolate chip cookies.

For two hours Cosell signed his book, "I Never Played the Game," a best seller in its 10th printing, almost 300,000 books. Rich's turned away another 100 customers.

"I told Howard I'd been iffy about him as a broadcaster," said Louis Trousdale, a political lobbyist, the man who handed McClure a \$50 bill. "I also told him being your own man is risky, and I admire and respect him for that."

Why pay \$50 for a spot in line? "The line was so long it would've taken an hour, and I have to get back to Athens," Trousdale said, leaving with six Cosell books. The books cost \$85 plus the \$50 plus \$10 Trousdale gave as a peace offering to the man behind him in line. It was a \$145 trip to see Cosell.

12:45. At the autograph table in Rich's.

"Sir Francis!" Cosell shouted as a man in blue jeans approached. "Sir Francis, the once youthful but now aging and fragile Francis Tarkenton."

Tarkenton had been lured out of his

office next door by the man once his partner on "Monday Night Football."

Cosell was signing a book for a young woman. He said to Tarkenton, for the woman to hear, "Why is it, Francis, that all the beautiful girls are married?"

Married 41 years, grandfather of four, Howard Cosell is 67 years old, all but retired from ABC-TV Sports, now a radio broadcaster of two commentary programs on ABC — and here he is signing copies of a book that has outraged many sports-casters, a book that has caused some people to call him an angry and bitter old man. Here he is calling a woman beautiful, and Suzanne Lyles, 28, of Dunwoody, said, "Everybody talks about Howard being a mean person. I don't see it."

Tarkenton on Cosell: "This response amazes me. If I had a book to sell, four people would show up. Howard is the biggest celebrity I have ever known in sports. There's not a player, past or present, to match Howard. And you don't see anybody yelling, 'I hate you, Howard.' They're all gracious, and he's gracious. People love being around him."

Another customer, James H. "Slat" McElroy, 65, of Atlanta, said, "Got so I don't watch Monday nights anymore. It's just a different program without Howard. A lot of my friends think I'm whacky for liking Howard. Me, I just thought he always knew more than anybody else and he could interview somebody so you knew you were getting honest facts."

2:30. In a storage room behind the book store, Cosell signing 90 books ordered by phone.

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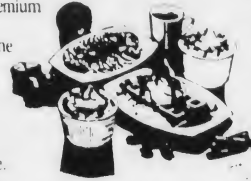
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|--|-----------|---|---|
| Tully Gym Volleyball matches | 2 | \$ 1.50 (75¢ @) | \$ 3.00 (\$1.50 @) |
| Tully Gym Basketball games | 11 | 11.00 (\$1.00 @) | 22.00 (\$2.00 @) |
| Civic Center Basketball doubleheaders | 2 | 4.00 (\$2.00 @) | 12.00 (\$6.00 @) |
| Softball events (Most are doubleheaders) | 12 | 9.00 (\$75¢ @) | 18.00 (\$1.50 @) |
| Eastern Track Invitational | 1 | 1.00 | 2.00 |
| Totals | 28 events | \$26.50 | \$57.00 |
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King is recovering

NEW YORK — New York Knicks forward Bernard King, the defending National Basketball Association scoring champion who has not played this season because of a knee injury, is making excellent progress in his rehabilitation program, his physician and therapist said Thursday.

However, it still is uncertain when King, who averaged 32.9 points per game last season and underwent surgery on his right knee April 1, will return to action.

"He's continuing to do very well," said Dr. Norman Scott, the Knicks' team physician. "I'm very happy with his progress."

"Bernard will be back, but I can't say when."

"His progress has been fantastic," said Dania Sweitzer, a physical therapist and assistant director of the East Side Sportsmedicine Center who has been treating King five times per week for about three hours per day since the operation.

"He's the best patient I've ever had who underwent this type of surgery."

"He works very hard. His strength is coming back. He's not 100 percent yet. When he will be 100 percent is the million dollar question. It's impossible to say."

"We've never set a timetable, because everybody heals differently," added Sweitzer. "But his progress has been steady. There have not been any setbacks."

"He's been optimistic from the beginning. I have no doubt that he'll be back. It's just a matter of time."

Sweitzer has been working with King at his Franklin Lakes, N.J., home and at Ramapo College in Mahwah, N.J.

King has been working out at Ramapo three times a week for two hours each day.

"Some days he looks pretty good, some days he has pain in his knee," said Mike Ricciardi, the women's basketball coach and equipment manager at Ramapo.

"I don't know how much pain there is. When he runs through drills, his knee looks a little tender," said Ricciardi, who runs his team through practices on the main floor while King practices on a side basket.



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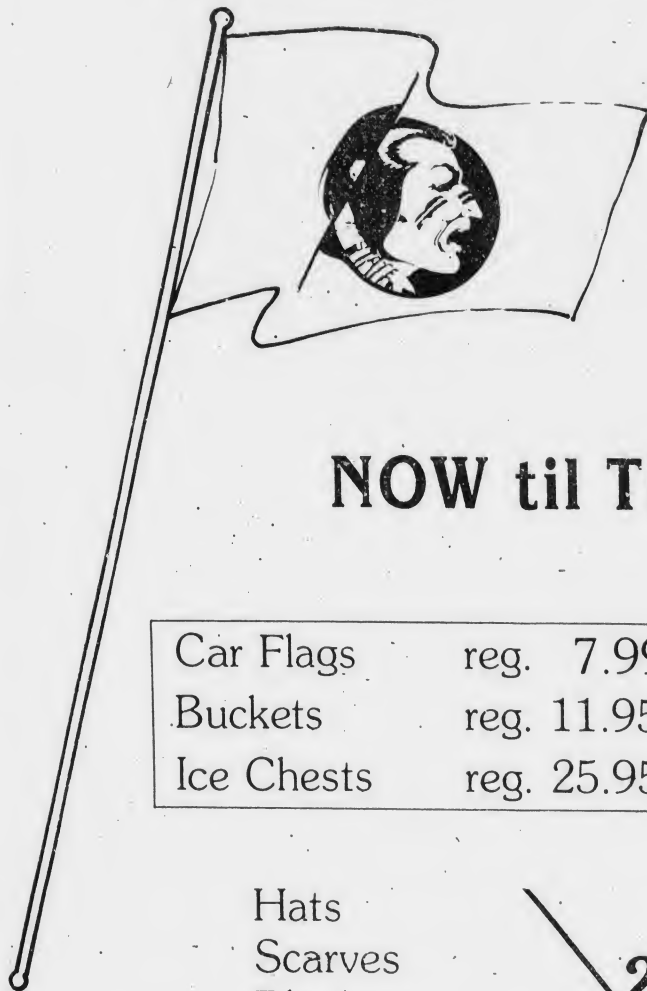
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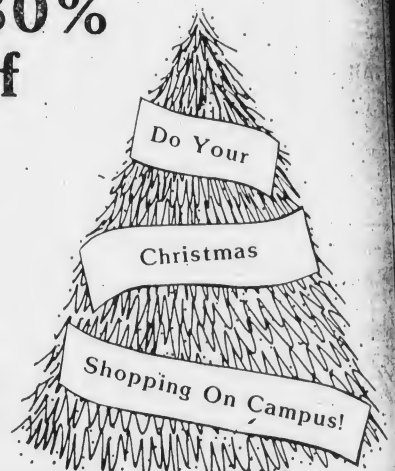
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Highs in the mid 70s. Lows
tonight near 50. Wind from the
east around 10 mph. No chance
of rain.

Tallahasseeans still powerless after Kate's thrashing

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Twenty-five thousand Tallahassee utility customers were still in the dark Sunday night, three days after Hurricane Kate left nearly all of the city without electrical power, said Assistant Director of Electric Utilities Rich Kent.

Kent said crews were working around the clock on ten to 16 hour shifts to restore power to the 40 percent of their customers still without—but it may be days before power is regained.

"We hope to have everyone back on line by Thanksgiving, but that is just a hope," he said.

Kent said about 150 utility workers from around the state were brought in to work with some 200 city employees on the thousands of power lines that had been downed by falling branches and trees.

"The power plants survived the storm with minor injuries—what didn't survive were the lines. We lost all of our overhead distribution," said Kent. "You can attribute almost all of it

Turn to CITY, page 2



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Ice became a precious commodity after Hurricane Kate took the spark out of Tallahassee Thursday night. Louis Tornyai (L) played realtor for a friend, whose house was crushed by an oak tree. "Rent's cheap, but the skylight's extra," said Tornyai.

Local schools cope with damage

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The three colleges in town fared better during Hurricane Kate than did the rest of Tallahassee, officials said Sunday. Florida State University, Florida A&M University and Tallahassee Community College all sustained little damage and will be open for classes today.

Local public schools did not weather Kate as well, though. All Leon County public schools will be closed until Monday, according to Superintendent of Schools Charles Couch, because of the dangerous conditions left by the storm.

"We did a damage assessment and found that 9,000 students would still be without power in their schools," Couch said. "We also found that there are still some dangerous conditions on the roads on which our buses travel, so we decided to postpone school until Monday week."

Couch said the lost days will be made up at the end of the school year.

Both FAMU high and elementary school will also be closed this week, but Florida High will be open, officials from each school said.

But administrators from each of the three colleges said the damage they received would not hamper classes.

"I'd definitely say that we were lucky," said James Crowell

of the FSU police department. "Most of the damage we received was relatively minor."

Crowell said there were numerous trees downed around campus, but none of them had damaged any buildings or power lines. Some windows were broken on the south side of the Education building, but the windows have already been boarded up. The most damage, he said, was done at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house, where two trees damaged six cars and causes some minor structural damage to the building.

Ken Schlitt, a brother in the fraternity, said one of the falling oaks crushed his 1979 Mazda 626 along with five other vehicles.

"It really trashed it," Schlitt said. "It totaled four of the cars."

Schlitt said the other tree fell against the house, causing a small leak into one of the rooms.

According to Sherrill Ragans, director of university housing, the power went out at FSU early Thursday evening, but emergency generators kicked in to supply power in hallways and stairwells.

The only generator that failed was in Smith Hall but Ragans reported no incidents there. Power was restored by midnight

Turn to SCHOOL, page 5



Photo by Terry Towery

BY OLGA JOANOW
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University says they have an open locker room policy at home sporting events, but at least one woman sportswriter doesn't believe that's the case.

Diane Lacey Allen of the *Lakeland Ledger* said she was denied access to the FSU locker room after the Western Carolina game Saturday—and the lock out adversely affected her final story. As she tried to enter the locker room, Allen said she was stopped by a security guard.

"He told me I couldn't go into the locker room," said Allen. "I informed him that there was an open-door policy and he told me that I wouldn't be getting into the locker room because I was a woman and there were naked men inside."

Current FSU policy, according to FSU Sports Information Director Wayne Hogan, allows women reporters access to men's locker rooms and men access to women's. According to Hogan, the incident involving Allen was not a problem of access, but of procedure.

"It's not a male-female thing as far as I'm concerned," said Hogan. "Allen had never covered our games before and didn't

know our procedures. When she tried to get in a door (equipment room) that was not authorized for press use, a guard stopped her."

Allen claimed it wasn't a mix-up.

"I followed the other reporters to the only door available to the press," Allen said. "I can understand getting to the wrong door, but he (the guard) didn't direct me to the right one. And the guard made it clear that the locker room was open to men only."

Allen said because of the time of the game, the incident had a major impact on her story.

"Something like this hurts more when you're covering a night game. Day games you can hang around and wait for the players because you're not on such a tight deadline," said Allen. "I wrote a story without player quotes and used Bowden's quotes from our quotesheet."

Hogan said media deadlines were one of the main reasons FSU decided to open its locker rooms.

"The question first came up during the 1983 Peach Bowl, when a woman reporter requested access to the locker room,"

Turn to LOCKER ROOM, page 15

The locker room: where few women have gone before

City from page 1

to falling trees."

He said neighborhoods throughout the city were still without power and those that had sustained the heaviest line damage would be the last to get power. Hospitals, water pumping stations, and sewage pumping stations were top priorities—but, half of the city's 88 sewage stations were still without power Sunday night, said John Dean, superintendent of the Wastewater Operations Division.

Dean said the sewage was "overflowing in various places around town", but he expected power to be restored today.

Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center lost electricity between 6:30 and 7:40 Thursday evening and had to rely on its emergency generators, said Hospital Administrator Robert Lovell. He said the basic medical care wing lost power for about seven minutes when one of the generators failed but none of the patients were in danger and power was quickly restored.

The widespread power outages prompted Civil Defense officials, acting on behalf of the governor, to impose a

IN BRIEF

Black Student Leadership Steering Committee meets today at 5:15 in Rm. 346 FSU Union. Call Miriam Nicklaus at 644-3840 for more information.

The Campus Alcohol Information Center and the Student Counseling Center sponsor a joint support group for students with alcohol or drug problems today from 10:30-noon at the FSU Counseling Center. Contact Rick Senesac at 644-2003 or Jayme Harping at 644-1741 for further information.

Communication students who want to write for the college paper *Smoke Signals* should contact Dawn Stroupe at 222-8247. One hour credit is available for the spring.

Genesis has an important meeting today at 3:30 in Rm. 346 FSU Union. Call Miriam Nicklaus at 644-3840 for more details.

Bill Gartner of the Asphalt Institute lectures today on the 'Testing and Classification of Asphalt Cements.' Sponsored by the Civil Engineering Seminar Series and the American

curfew Friday night from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m., said Tallahassee Mayor Hurley Rudd. He said if the officials had not called for the curfew, he would have done so himself "to generally maintain order," had the police so requested.

"We didn't want people to congregate and get in a position to cause a disturbance," said Rudd. He said city officials and police were concerned about looting in the blacked-out areas and wanted to keep the streets clear of sightseers to aid the passage of emergency vehicles.

Tallahassee police arrested 27 curfew breakers—three of whom were nude, said TPD spokesman Scott Hunt.

"I guess they were running from police just to see if we could catch them—and we did. They're in jail," Hunt said Saturday.

Only the most flagrant violators of the curfew were arrested, said Hunt. Curfew violation is a second degree misdemeanor and a bondable offense, but none of those arrested were still in jail by Sunday night, according to TPD Lt. Mike Langston.

A United Press International story was used to compile this report.

Society of Civil Engineers Student Club, the talk is from 12:20-1:10 this afternoon in Rm. 302-B Perry Paige Bldg. North, FAMU. Call 599-3548 for further details.

Leon County Democratic Executive Committee's meeting scheduled for today has been cancelled. Call Jon Ausman at 385-4488 for further information.

CORRECTION

The *Flambeau* printed a story Thursday stating that attorney Nancy Daniels was representing Barbara Johnson in a manslaughter case and that Daniels could not be reached for comment on an accusation that she may be too busy to represent Johnson properly. This report was inaccurate in that Daniels declined to defend Johnson due to a conflict of interest in the case. We apologize to Nancy Daniels and the Public Defender's office for any inconvenience caused by this report.



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This may look like an uprooted pine on FSU's campus, but it's representative of a weekend filled with uprooted hopes, dreams and Friday night rendezvous.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Where were you when Kate blew

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU FEATURES EDITOR
AND GINA SMITH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Like the flick of a light switch, Hurricane Kate's recent raid on Tallahassee changed lives. From the minor frustrations of no TV, no hot water, and no open bars on Friday night, to major catastrophes of crushed cars, dark homes, and mud-filled living rooms, we've all had to adjust.

Could one of these stories be yours?

"A ll of a sudden it started to shake," said a Florida State University student who lives in one of seven Rogers Hall rooms blown in by Kate's gusts Thursday. "A friend was helping us clean up leaks, and he opened the window a little bit. When it shook he tried to shut it, but the whole window was shaking so much that it just broke through."

The 23-year-old social work major, who didn't want her name used because "I feel funny," said when she tried to leave the mud and glass-filled room, the door was glued shut by wind pressure.

"I got thrown into the door and got my head knocked a little, my roommate got cut up by glass," she said. "We ran to the bathroom because there's no windows in there... They had to come get us out."

The student said housing authorities vacuumed the room the next morning, and boarded up the window with plywood. And aside from some bruises, glass wounds, and a crack in their front door, the roommates escaped unscathed.

"We were lucky, cause it could have been real bad."

"T hat car belongs to my daughter—the limb went through the roof, so it's just not going to be able to make it anymore," said Easter Brown of Capital Circle North. Brown and daughter Lillie are neighbors, and were at home when a monstrous oak tree divided their adjacent properties, smashing into the roof of Lillie's '74 powder-blue Malibu.

And that's not the only problem—the

Turn to PEOPLE, page 9



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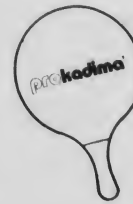
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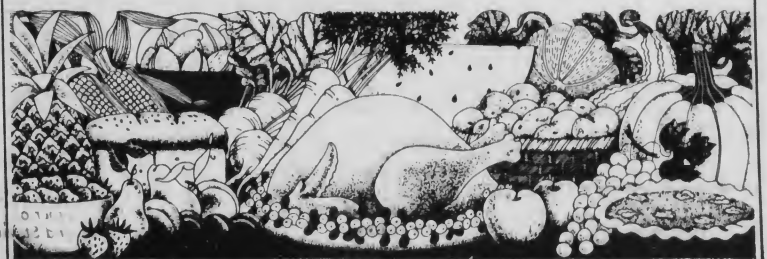
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Laying it on the line

While some members of the community are still struggling with the remnants of Hurricane Kate, others are scratching their heads in bewilderment at the startling lack of preparedness many of us demonstrated.

Though we may have been foolish to consider ourselves safe from the storm's wrath, we were wimps while it lasted.

Thousands of us phoned the police department complaining about our cable being out while many of our neighbors across town struggled to remove massive tree trunks from their roofs or dig out their belongings from the smashed shell that was their home.

While some of us barbecued the food we had on hand so it wouldn't go to waste, and invited neighbors over to share in the meals, others fought in store aisles for batteries or on line for ice, putting our own comfort before the equally important needs of others.

Some of us paid attention to the instructions for proper driving protocol in the absence of traffic lights which FM-99's radio announcers were careful to repeat throughout the weekend: treat each intersection like a four-way stop and take turns proceeding through it. A good many Tallahasseeans took the extra time to travel safely, waving the driver who reached the intersection before them on ahead. Too many of us slid through intersections regardless of how many cars were waiting to turn, endangering and inconveniencing our neighbors without a thought.

We know the whole mess has been a terrible inconvenience. Most of us rely on our electricity for more than just necessities, and found its absence quite disconcerting. We figured it didn't much matter about the streetlights and traffic—so long as we got where we were going as quickly as possible.

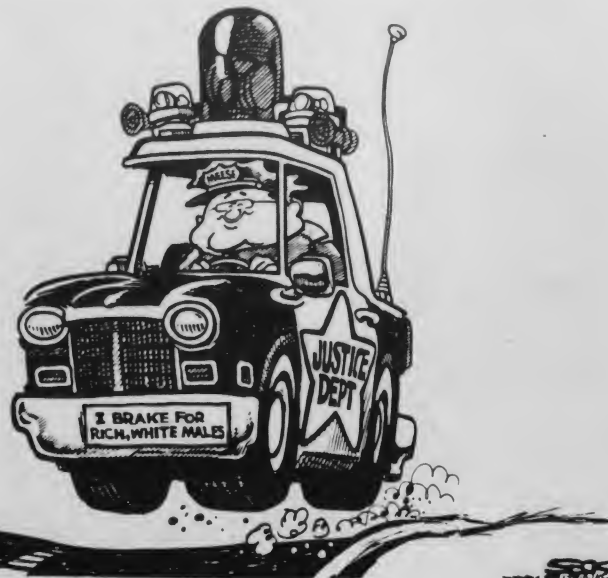
What we may not realize is the hurricane was but a test of how we'd handle larger emergencies. Though many Tallahasseeans demonstrated their concern and responsibility by working throughout the crisis to make sure others had what they needed—including WBGM's deejays, all the people who worked in stores with or without electricity, the road crews and law enforcement personnel who worked overtime-plus to put things back in working order, too many of us acted like spoiled children.

We'd hate to think what would happen if a longterm state of emergency went into effect in Tallahassee—in the event of a nuclear war, for instance. Would we then spare no effort at securing our own comfort at the expense of our neighbors?

Or will we learn a timely lesson about what it means to be a community?

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FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Hurricanes do the strangest things!

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Kate, Spike and Ophelia

Natural disasters like Hurricane Kate bring out the best not only in men and women—but also in beasts. I personally was witness to an example of the latter at the place where I was holed up for that frightening evening (out on Proctor Street, where Kate was extremely busy and destructive).

It was around 9 p.m., at the peak of Kate's fury. Three of us sitting around sloshed to the point of making saccharin observations about the best in human nature, when all of a sudden we heard a hard banging at the door. It was Spike, the neighborhood pit bull, who the evening before had dug a hole through the fence, allowing my two friends' lovely basset hound, Ophelia, to romp off for a roll in the grass. (Ophelia was missing for about 15 hours.)

Cynics that we were, we first thought Spike was only after some more free love with in heat-ready, willing and able-Ophelia. At one point one of us (I won't say who) even chased Spike off the porch and down the alley with a rock, despite the adverse conditions. After a couple more drinks it dawned on us that this wasn't just an arrogant stud looking for sex, but in fact, a lovesick-and-worried-pit bull who looked at Ophelia as more than just a one night stand.

Pit bulls have recieved some bad press lately, and deservedly so. But I think the example of Spike the pit bull, who defied Hurricane Kate to tend to his beloved, should remind us that even the worst of the animal lot is capable of profound feats of love under the most trying of circumstances. A salute to you Spike!

Hurricanes

It was both funny and pitiful to read how many people called Group W to come and repair their cable during the storm. To think that anyone would expect an employer to send his people out in the middle of a hurricane, emergency workers excepted, to do almost anything is beyond belief.

Not everyone was displeased that destruction was

unleashed on our fair city. On his locally televised Sunday sermon, Temple Baptist Minister of Fire and Brimstone—and now of hurricanes—Raymond Blair, was thanking the Lord for Kate, calling it a warning sign from God. This made me think that maybe all of the downed cable wires were a signal from God to the city commission to give serious consideration to a proposal that the city buy out the local cable franchise from Westinghouse.

The Jesse Flap: Part 10

Speaking of reverends, Jesse Jackson had taken quite a shellacking in the press for his now famous encounter with Comrade Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva. The complaint is that Jackson was being somewhat traitorous and not 'standing as one with the president.'

In fact, Jackson avoided criticizing the president—even praised him. He made it clear the peace groups he was representing were only submitting peace petitions—to both sides.

In contrast, the press did not criticize any of the numerous dissidents who screamed insults at the Soviets, but instead honored them as the brave souls they no doubt are.

One notable exception, let it be said, was *The Miami Herald*. In an editorial, the *Herald* praised Jackson for asking Gorbachev about Soviet Jews, and for letting both superpowers know that citizens everywhere are demanding an end to the arms race.

Over the years, Jackson has been one of the most vocal public figures calling for a Geneva-type summit. Jackson and the peace movement in Europe and the U.S. have worked ceaselessly to convince the administration to sit down with the Soviets and talk peace. But for four years they were derided by the administration not only as naive, but as pawns of the Soviets. Now thanks to all the public pressure, the Soviets and the U.S. have made that great leap forward, to the point that now even Reagan is talking like a dove. Maybe he's just a dupe.

Letters policy: Letters to the editor should be signed and must include an address and phone number. All letters must be typewritten and double-spaced. Correct names must accompany each letter. If you feel you have a valid reason for submitting an anonymous letter, include your name and phone number so the editors can discuss it with you. No letter may be longer than 150 words. Letters exceeding the word limit will be shortened. The editors have the right to edit letters to meet standards of good taste.

Coastal residents survey storm damage

BY MICHAEL KORETZKY
AND MATT HOLLAND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU
ST. GEORGE ISLAND—

For most of the 350 residents here, there is still no way back home—and in some cases, no home to go back to.

This 27-mile-long island is where Hurricane Kate hit first and hit hardest Thursday night. Kate's 100-mph-plus winds roared through about 6 p.m., ripping roofs off some buildings and flooding others. Four days later, some telephones and power lines are still out, and so is the only bridge to and from St. George.

The Army's 17th Service Company closed the St. George toll bridge early Friday. Thursday's storm surge had buckled wooden supports and washed out land from under each end of the bridge, leaving only a four-inch-thick sheet of asphalt pavement connecting the span to dry land on the west end.

Islanders who had evacuated last week had only three ways home by the weekend: Find a friend with a boat, charter a prop plane or bribe an oysterman to ferry them over.

About 100 residents who crossed the Gulf worked through the afternoon cleaning up their homes. For some, there was not much to clean. Mike Canico, a local construction worker, was half-done building a two-floor stilted beach house when Kate tore off the second story and sent 12-inch-thick laminated wood beams 70 feet inland. A two-by-four from the house stuck out of the road diagonally, planted there by a tornado he said also touched down on the island.

Charley Day, who calls himself "the island bum," said 17 to 20 houses lost their roofs.

Canico, 30, and fellow construction worker, Tim Ryan, 32, were two of only three residents to dig in and ride the storm out. The three men drove around the island with a case of beer and a 35 millimeter camera. Canico said the 70-mph wind made it tough to keep the camera from shaking.

"The storm was a piece of cake. We saw sheets of plywood flying while we were driving," Canico said. "It looked like a shark came up and took chunks out of the bridge."

When the wind made driving difficult, the men went home, cracked the basement windows and fired up the barbecue.



Photo by Donn Dughi

A Carrabelle man bails out his fishing boat from it's new mooring.

"Pork chops and chicken," Canico said. The high winds sucked the smoke out.

"It got a little rough at times," Ryan said. "I got worried about it a good bit. Thought maybe I made the wrong decision to stay."

The other 350 St. George residents packed up their cars and drove away—some to an area that Kate also battered.

In Apalachicola and Eastpoint, oystermen said the large oysterbeds in the Apalachicola Bay had taken another beating. Hurricane Elena wiped out the area's \$6.5 million-a-year oyster harvest. Before Elena, the bay provided 10 percent of the nation's oysters. Now, said oysterman Allen Rozelle, work is scarce. Rozelle spent his Saturday afternoon ferrying reporters, residents and sightseers to St. George Island at five dollars a head.

"What few oysters have tried to come back have been turned over by dead shells on the bottom," he said. "Depending on what direction the hurricane hit us from the worst, it will pile the bar up and make it shallower. It will restrict the water flow to that side."

In Eastpoint, Rozelle's home, clouds of white smoke hung in the air Sunday as residents burned debris—tree limbs, broken boats and splintered wood from their houses.

The writers are staff writers of *The Independent Florida Alligator*, Gainesville.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT



BILLS OF THE THIRTY-EIGHTH STUDENT SENATE

Bill's First Reading:

Bill #37 - Sponsored by Senator Mastrion. A statute revision to the SB statutes. Purpose: To add the President of the Student Body to the S.A.F.E. Board of Directors. Referred to Judiciary.

Bill #38 - Sponsored by Senator Mastrion. A statute revision. Purpose: To state the general information of Title D which defines the relationship of Joint Student Government projects. Referred to Judiciary.

Bill #39 - Sponsored by Senator Nessmith. An allocation of \$1,886.00 from Senate Unallocated to School of Music Chorus. Purpose: To buy dresses for members of the choir,

to be owned by Student Government. Referred to Appropriations.

Bills Second Reading:

Bill #29 - Sponsored by Senator Eidson. An allocation of \$51.00 from Senate Unallocated to Dean of Students. Purpose: To cover one third of the amount for Student Leadership Conference supplies (Senate Retreat). Passed.

Bill #33 - Sponsored by Senator Nessmith. A transfer of \$8,130 from Executive Branch to Senate Unallocated. Purpose: to put back the money that was allocated for Dr. Ruth's speech. Passed.

Bill #30 - Sponsored by Judiciary. Adoption of the Rules of Procedure. This bill is to approve the Rules of Procedure for the 38th Student Senate. Passed.

Bill #35 - Sponsored by Senate President Halbert. A revision of \$150.00 within Greek Council Expense Account from Office Supplies to Materials and Supplies. Purpose: To pay for the cost of Homecoming supplies. Passed.

Bill #36 - Sponsored by Senate Appropriations. An allocation of \$82.00 from Senate Unallocated to FSU Gospel Choir. Purpose: To cover deficit incurred during '81-83. Passed.



Attention Students!

Editions of the 1984-85 Florida State Yearbook, Artifacts, will be available thru Dec. 6 in room 244 Union—copies may be purchased at a cost of \$18.

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- ★ Election Commissioner
Apply in 244 Union by 12/3
- ★ Assistant Director of C.P.E.
Apply in room 251 M-F 10-4

Orientation Leader Recruitment is underway. The Orientation Center is looking for students interested in becoming leaders on the FSU campus. This selective group will be trained in leadership skills and can make valuable contacts on and off campus. Helping with the Orientation programs student pre-advisement guides welcome and orient incoming students to Florida State while earning money and having fun. Training will begin the second week of Spring semester and will be held once a week until the final selection of Early Orientation group leaders is made. If you are interested in becoming involved in this rewarding and worthwhile experience, please stop by the Orientation Center, 104 Bryan Hall.

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Jane Kirkpatrick



Student Government would like to wish everyone
a safe and happy Thanksgiving Holiday Nov. 28 - Dec. 1



planet waves world

MOSCOW—The Soviet media said Sunday the Geneva summit opened a door for improved Soviet-American relations, but warned a U.S. decision to stick by President Reagan's "Star Wars" program could prevent constructive dialogue.

Soviet television, in what is said was a response to popular demand, Sunday night replayed the post-summit news conference held by Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev Thursday.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras—Voters turned out Sunday to cast ballots for president in elections considered a key test for the fledgling democracy and major U.S. ally in Central America.

The election was only the second time the country has selected a president since the military turned over control of the government in 1982, following 20 years of intermittent rule. It was expected to come down to a close race between two conservative candidates.

FRANKFURT, West Germany—A bomb concealed in an automobile exploded Sunday at a U.S. Army post shopping center packed with holiday shoppers, injuring 23 people, most of them Americans, police said.

No organization claimed responsibility for the attack, but a German police spokesman said he assumed it was carried out by a group who launched a similar attack in August against U.S. Air Force headquarters for Europe outside Frankfurt.

VATICAN CITY—Pope John Paul II opened a worldwide bishops' conference Sunday to review the still-controversial reforms adopted two decades ago by the Second Vatican Council that propelled Roman Catholicism into the modern world.

In his opening address, John Paul avoided mentioning any of the numerous issues or problems that have beset Roman Catholicism in the last 20 years—including priestly celibacy, birth control ban, the role of women, and liberation theology—the pope alone or the pope and his bishops.

Instead John Paul concentrated on his reasons for calling the meeting and his hopes for its success.

nation

WASHINGTON—The House Ways and Means Committee has finished its arguments over a major tax reform bill, but the resulting package faces criticism from both ends of the political spectrum and an uncertain future.

The wildcard in the battle that is likely when the full House begins reviewing the legislation next month is President Reagan, who now must decide whether he can support a plan that has higher tax rates than he wants and also preserves some of the loopholes and deductions he sought to eliminate.

state

LOVEJOY, Ga.—Civic groups and other would-be buyers are lining up like suitors of a Southern belle for a chance to bid on Tara, the plantation home of Scarlett O'Hara in *Gone With the Wind*.

In reality there never was a Tara, not a real one anyway. But there was the Fitzgerald homestead, where author Margaret Mitchell's grandparents once lived and which served as a model for Scarlett's home in the novel.

SPRING BREAK IN PERU

Depart Tallahassee March 14 for 10 days. Fly to Lima Peru, tour ruins in Cuzco, visit the lost city of Machu Picchu and raft the Rio Urubamba in the Sacred Valley. Price of \$1435 includes flights, hotels, meals, museum entrances and lots of adventure. Call OVERSEAS TRAVEL 576-4191 for details. Deposit of \$300 due Dec. 2.

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Fire-fight on hijacked jet takes 50 lives

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
VALLETTA, Malta—
 Egyptian commandos stormed a hijacked EgyptAir jetliner in a burst of gunfire Sunday and battled grenade-throwing Arabs in a 10-minute fire-fight that left up to 50 people dead, Maltese officials said.

The Boeing 737 erupted into flames after the grenades were detonated, filling the cabin with smoke that billowed from the aircraft in one of the bloodiest conclusions to a hijacking in history.

At 8:15 p.m., the commandos crept up to the airliner after the lights were extinguished at the Luqa airport on the southern end of Malta, said government information director Paul Mifsud. They blew in the cargo door and stormed into the plane firing automatic weapons, he said.

When the Arabs realized an assault was under way, they threw three hand grenades at the passengers and the grenades started a fire that filled the plane with flames and smoke. The commandos fired with automatic weapons as they went in," said Mifsud. The Arabs had hijacked the plane 24 hours earlier.

One of the hijackers tried to kill the pilot, Captain Hani Galal, during the assault and fired a shot that only grazed his head, Mifsud said. Galal picked up an ax and killed a hijacker with it, the minister said.

The commandos and gunmen fought it out for 10 minutes before the gunfire stopped, he said.

Mifsud told reporters at a news conference that "about 50" people were killed in the assault.



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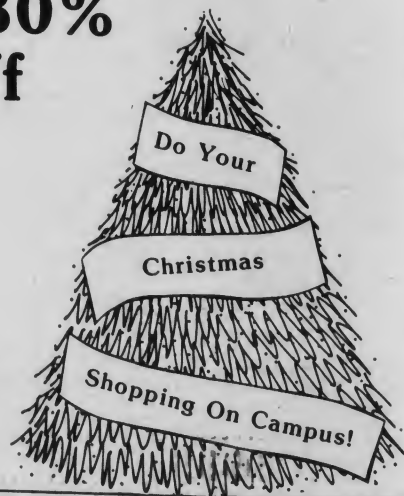
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People from page 3

yellowjackets have invaded.

"They were bad anyway, before the tree fell, but since that, all day Friday and Saturday you couldn't even come outside hardly," said Easter. "They were all in my house. And yeah, they'll sting you, too...I believe they might have a nest in there, but I haven't been too close to it, and I don't feel like messing around with it. We're going to have to do something."

In addition, the Browns haven't had electricity since Kate hit, and won't until the 100-foot oak is removed.

"Yeah, it's a lot of firewood, and I don't even have a fireplace," she said. But there may be one way to recoup her losses.

"I was thinking about, when I get all the wood cut up, piling it up somewhere and selling it if I can."

Eight-year-old Lee Hinson, Easter's grandson, is going to miss the tree.

"When it's drizzling we just go under the oak, and we never get wet," he said. "Do we climb on it? Naaah—it was too big."

"I blew part of my sister's living room roof off...and my brother, his screen porch blew off," said 75-year-old Jannie Whitehead. "And my other sister, her back porch turned bottom upwards. Kate done her thing, didn't she?"

Whitehead is as old as her Frenchtown house—the same house on which now rests an uprooted pecan tree that took with it part of the neighboring driveway on Old Bainbridge. But the tree never penetrated the roof, she said, "thanks to tin and prayer."

"Thursday night I was walking the floor, just waiting to see what would happen," she said. "At about 8:30 I was praying and I heard it come down: just as easy and as calm, like 'craaack.' But the roof didn't fall through, on account of the tin shingles."

School from page 1

to most of the university and to all of the dorms except DeGraff Hall, which is on a separate circuit along with President Sliger's house and three fraternity houses adjacent to DeGraff. Power was restored to these early Friday morning.

Ragans said that although some windows were blown out in Rogers and Kellum Halls, the most serious damage was at Alumni Village, a complex for FSU's graduate and married students, where a roof was torn off.

"It was probably due to a tornado," Ragans said. "There's still tarpaper and decking up there, so it's not like it's open to the sky, but it's not suitable for living either. The people in the six units have been helped to relocate, and the roofer has already been out there."

Walter Dewberry of the FAMU police department said that FAMU also received little damage from the storm.

"There are some trees down on Gamble Street," he said. "They knocked down some wires, so the power is out on the lower part of the campus and has not yet been restored."

Whitehead said she finds herself the center of popularity now.

"Everybody's coming over here just looking and looking. I spent last night here all by myself. They said 'are you afraid?' I said, 'No...The Bible says 'let not your heart be troubled. My father's house is of many mansions.' If He takes care of you one time, He'll take care of you again."

Things may be hard for a time, but Jannie Whitehead has one consolation.

"I ain't got no lights, I ain't got no gas, nothing like that. But my phone's working," she said. "How 'bout that?"

"We weren't going anywhere," said Paul Peterson. "We weren't doing anything dangerous. We were out on our own property. But to have the paddy wagon come and pull our Brothers out seems a little outrageous."

Among the 27 persons arrested for breaking the governor's mandated curfew Friday night were three brothers of FSU's Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. It was initiation night. Ceremonies were soon to begin and eight Brothers were gathered in front of the house, said Beta Theta Pi Vice-President Paul Peterson.

"When they pulled up we were just sitting outside," said Peterson, adding police picked three members at random and carted them off to the station for breaking curfew.

"Thankfully, because one of our alums pulled some strings, they got out around 3:30 (a.m.)," he said.

And although Peterson was not one of the arrested, he questions the arrests.

"The intent (of the curfew) was to keep everyone off the streets," he said. "But we weren't doing anything, and we weren't off the property. We were waiting for our alums, so we could go on with initiation."

But the curfew was no problem for Curfew Party-giver Alex Weiss, who had 40-50 people at his off-campus house Friday night drinking beer and watching a local band.

"People just started showing up between 8:30 and 10," he said. "And we had no trouble whatsoever with police."

Other than that, I haven't observed any other damage," Dewberry said the electricity at FAMU might not be restored as late as Wednesday.

There was some damage at Polkinghorne Village, counterpart to FSU's Alumni Village, said resident Juanita Cardwell.

"There are a lot of trees down and lines down," she said. "Two or three of the trees fell on top of apartment buildings. We still don't have any power."

Cardwell said she has not been notified yet when power would be restored.

TCC President James Hinson said 60-70 foot section of the metal roof was blown off the new Lifetime Sports Complex during the storm.

"It's made of a special nickel alloy, similar to the civic center," he said. "It's a more expensive roof. I'd be afraid to guess how much it will cost to replace it."

Other than the roof, TCC only had to cope with a few missing trash receptacles and a few twisted signs.

"The damage was not as great as it might have been," he said. "We were very fortunate."

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ARTS

Cancelled R.E.M. concert will not be rescheduled

BY G. ALAN FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahasseeans disappointed by the cancellation of the R.E.M./Minuteman concert Friday night were even more upset when concert organizers said they would not reschedule. They said they couldn't come up with an acceptable alternate date.

Ticketholders can get refunds beginning at 10 this morning at the ticket outlet they originally purchased from.

"It was a joint decision to cancel by (Florida State University's Student Campus Entertainment) and the band," said SCE director Mark Striffler. "It was a joint decision that was decided for us by the city of Tallahassee police department.

"It was an act of God not to have the concert—as Kate was. The band did not say they were not playing—they awaited our decision which was to cancel."

Friday's 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. curfew entered into the decision.

"Because of the safety problems and then the curfew, all parties involved realized that we couldn't do the show," Striffler said.

So did the fact that the next available date would fall during FSU's Christmas break. Striffler said the campus organization would not spend student money to promote a concert many students would miss.

"It was a combination of the band not having an available date when we had had an available date," Striffler said. "The only available date was after finals were over."

"Our primary requirement is to fulfill student needs," Striffler said. "I don't think it makes any sense to make a date when the students aren't here."

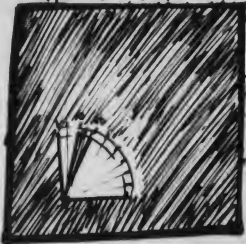
The civic center was not directly involved in the cancellation or the rescheduling attempts, said the center's assistant director Roger Englert.

"The civic center did not have a contract with the band," Englert said. "We had a contract with FSU to hold the show—FSU

See R.E.M., page 11

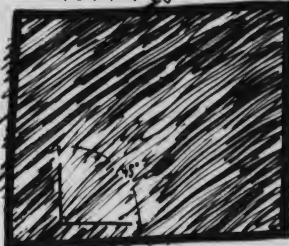
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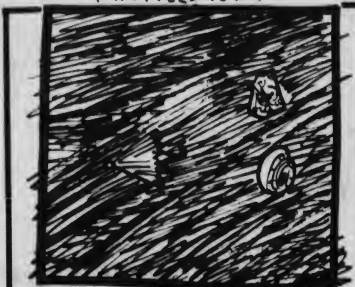
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R.E.M. from page 10

had the contract with the band. The decision to cancel came from the group when they learned of the curfew."

One other date that had been briefly discussed was for tonight when R.E.M. has an open date between their Miami and St. Petersburg concerts.

"A date on Monday never entered it," Striffler said. "The band didn't want to do it. They have been touring for ten months—they've been on the road a long time."

Possible Shakespeare poem discovered

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LONDON—An American scholar paging through an old library manuscript discovered a 90 line love poem believed to have been penned by William Shakespeare, possibly making it the first "new" work by the Elizabethan bard found in over two centuries.

"It's the most important discovery I have ever made. It's the sort of discovery that is a gift from the gods," Shakespearean scholar Gary Taylor, 32, told United Press International on Sunday.

"Anyone could have found it in the last 200 years if they just looked," he said.

Working as the joint general editor of a team of four scholars doing research for the New Complete Shakespeare of the Oxford University Press, Taylor found the poem Nov. 15 in the Bodleian Library at Oxford University in Oxford, England.

The poem was found in a leather-bound anthology of English Renaissance poetry, tied with a pink ribbon and written in ink, probably by a professional scribe. It has been at the library since 1756.

The first few words of the poem reads; "Shall I fly lovers' baits and deceptions, sorrow breeding. Shall I fend? Shall I send? Shall

I shew and not rue my proceeding?"

Describing it as an "erotic Elizabethan" work, Taylor said the poem was important because it showed Shakespeare writing the kind of poem "we hadn't seen him doing. It extends our notion of his range in his period."

The London Sunday Times and the New York Times said it was probably the first Shakespearean work found since the 17th century.

Taylor, who came to England from Topeka, Kan., 10 years ago, said he was sure nobody else in this century has found a "new" work by the man often said to be the greatest writer of all time.

Stanley Wells, 55, a colleague of Taylor's at the Oxford University Press, and one of the world's leading authorities on Shakespeare, also said he believes the poem is genuine Shakespeare.

"The first thing we did was check the authenticity. We conducted every test known to us, and they all pointed to Shakespeare early in his career, probably around the period 1593-95, the period he wrote 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' and 'Romeo and Juliet,'" he said.

ARTSBEAT

SCE screens Hitchcock's *Marnie* tonight at 8 in FSU's Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

FSU's Music School hosts two concerts tonight at 8—Jacqueline Waters, flute, performs her Doctoral Recital in the Music School North and Craig Smith, horn, performs his Master's Recital in Opperman Music Hall. Both concerts are free; call 644-4774 for more information.

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SPORTS

Cowboys and Indians 'Noles to face OSU in Gator Bowl

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

For the second time in the '80s, Florida State will travel to Jacksonville for the nationally televised Gator Bowl on Dec. 30.

FSU president Bernie Sliger accepted the bid at 6 p.m. Saturday. The bid guarantees FSU \$900,000 and makes this the fourth consecutive year that the Seminoles will appear in post-season play.

But, while the 'Noles are happy to be heading to Jax, their opponents would prefer to be in Miami.

Seventh-ranked Oklahoma State backed into the Gator Bowl after blowing its Orange Bowl shot in a loss to Iowa State. OSU football sports information director Pat Quinn said OSU was keeping its head up and looking forward to defending its Gator Bowl championship (the Cowboys defeated South Carolina 21-14 in the '84 Gator Bowl).

This won't be the first time FSU has faced OSU in a bowl game. Oklahoma State beat the 'Noles 15-6 in the first and only Bluegrass Bowl in 1958.

Quinn remembered the game well.

"It was only 7 degrees outside and the ground was frozen," he said. "It was a forerunner of today's artificial turf games...both teams played in tennis shoes."

Like this year's Gator Bowl, the '58 Bluegrass Bowl was televised nationally by ABC. It was not only the first FSU game to be on TV, it was one of the first times that

the nation saw a young color commentator: Howard Cosell.

Quinn said the 'broadcast booth' wasn't as plush as the ones Cosell would get used to on Monday Night Football.

"We were out in the cold," he said. "We had to sit on top of the stadium on some painter's scaffolding."

While the Gator Bowl has become famous for bad weather conditions, namely fog and rain, Quinn said that at least it wouldn't affect him.

"Even if it rains, at least we'll be in that nice press box in the lap of luxury," he said.

Though they lost in the Bluegrass Bowl, the 'Noles have beaten the Cowboys in the two other contests between the teams. In 1977, FSU knocked off OSU 25-17 in Stillwater and in 1978, FSU beat the Cowboys 38-20 in Campbell Stadium.

As for playing the Seminoles this year, Quinn said OSU hasn't had time to think about it. The Cowboys are too busy preparing for next week's date against fifth-ranked Oklahoma.

When asked how they were going to beat the Sooners, he replied: "You tell me!"

The one game Quinn saw FSU play this year was the 'Noles win over Nebraska.

"They looked great when they played Nebraska," he said. "Anytime you can go into Lincoln and beat the Cornhuskers, you've done something."

FSU Coach Bobby Bowden was pleased when he heard his team would be playing OSU in the Gator Bowl. "We wanted to go to a bowl like this that best exhibits our team to the nation and lets us play the most highly regarded opponent we can," he said.

Tickets for the game are \$20. For ticket information, call 644-1830.

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FAMU's season ends with loss to Wildcats

BY DARRELL FRY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The big shoot-out between Florida A&M and Bethune-Cookman had all the excitement, suspense and intensity that it was supposed to deliver. The only problem for FAMU was—after a hard-fought contest—they came up on the short end, 31-27.

It wasn't exactly the way head coach Rudy Hubbard wanted to end what could be his last season as head Rattler, but he seemed content with his team's performance Saturday night in Tampa Stadium.

"I'm proud of the way our guys played out there. We gave a good effort," Hubbard said of his 4-7 club. "We just made some awfully big mistakes that really hurt us. But it has been that way all year."

The mistakes A&M made came in the defensive secondary where B-CC quarterback Bernard Hawk threw for 257 yards and two touchdowns and wide receiver Remi Watson had five catches for 175 yards.

Despite the damage inflicted by Hawk and Watson, FAMU was in the ball game all the way.

Behind a balanced and fluid offense, the Rattlers scored by land, air and by kick-off return.

Billy Wilson got A&M on the board first with a eight-yard run in the first quarter. Mike Kelly hooked up with Roger Campbell on a 45-yard touchdown pass just before the half and then Wilson returned a fourth quarter kick-off 98 yards federal express for FAMU.

But the game essentially came down to one play. Late in the fourth quarter with B-CC staring at a fourth and goal from the one and down 27-24, the play came in for a quick pitch right. Wildcat tailback James Graham took the pitch and was hit hard short of the goal line by a host of A&M defenders. However, the determined back bounced off the pile of white and maroon jerseys and dove into the corner of the endzone for the game-winning score.

For FAMU, the close-but-not-close-enough syndrome cost them a victory in a long awaited meeting with their arch rivals. For the victors, it meant a complete and satisfying season.

"We came in expecting a real physical game and it turned out to be a war," said B-CC receiver Sebastian Brown, who became his school's all-time leading receiver before the 41,358 fans in Tamp Stadium Saturday. "We could have been 0-9 this year and came here and beat FAMU and I



FAMU split end Billy Wilson scored two touchdowns including a 98-yard kickoff return against B-CC.

Photo by Deborah Thomas

would have considered it a successful season."

Success for FAMU tailback Tony Barber had a string attached. Needing 162 yards to notch his second consecutive 1,000 yard season, Barber motored his way over the 110-yard mark in three quarters. And on his first carry of the fourth period, he burst up the middle and then broke to the outside for a 58-yard touchdown run, giving him 173 yards and another 1,000 yard year. But a penalty nullified the gain and Barber had to settle for 109 yards on the night and 947 for the season.

While Barber will be back for another season, Saturday's game may have been Hubbard's last. The 12-year head coach has scheduled a press conference for Wednesday to make a formal announcement concerning his future at FAMU.

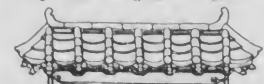
After the game Saturday, many reporters wanted to know what implications the season-ending lost to B-CC was going to have on his tenure at A&M.

"As far as I'm concerned, it has none," he said. "That's why I called the press conference before this game."

Hubbard added that if anyone wants to know whether he's going to be the coach at FAMU next year, Wednesday will definitely be the day they'll find out.

"I can't say whether I'll have big news or not. That'll be up to you to decide," he said.

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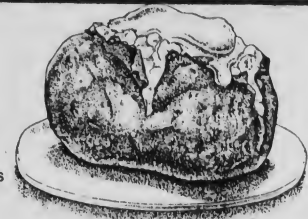
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Locker room

from page 1

said Hogan. "So for the 1984 season we decided to go with the open policy because we play mostly night games which puts writers closer to deadline."

In spite of the possible problems, neither FSU head coach Bobby Bowden nor the players have had any complaints with the policy.

"Coach Bowden didn't jump up and down or anything when we were talking about doing this, but he understands the role of the media," he said. "The open policy was also discussed with the players to get their opinions, and in the two years that we've had the policy I've not had a single player complain."

While FSU uses an open policy, other schools, such as Florida A&M University, still maintain a closed door policy.

"If women sportswriters want to talk to a player we will bring that player out into the hallway or into the interview rooms adjoining the locker rooms," said Herb Reinhard, Women's Sports Information Director at FAMU. "So far, no one has challenged this policy, but most interviews take place outside the locker rooms anyway."

As more women turn to sports reporting the question of locker room access has become more of an issue. Even at the national level, problems still exist.

Christine Brennan, who covers the Washington Redskins for the *Washington Post*, said it wasn't until this summer that National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle opened the locker rooms of NFL teams. Previously, women sportswriters did not have access to locker rooms on the national level.

Brennan said she hasn't had any problems with access to the Redskins' locker room.

"Even though (Redskins head coach Joe) Gibbs is opposed to the policy, he still adheres to it—if I'm not in the locker room it's closed to everyone," said Brennan. "I haven't had many problems since I don't go into the locker rooms of other teams. Now, I belong there (in the Redskins' locker room) as much as the 45 players do. As a woman

you just ignore the initial comments unless it gets really abusive."

But, according to Brennan, there was a problem inside the New York Giants locker room after their game at RFK Stadium in Washington. The incident involved a Washington reporter working part-time for United Press International.

Fred McMahon, assistant sports editor at the New York UPI bureau, said the episode involved Cammy Clark of WRC-TV, Greg Mosso of WHUR radio, and several of the Giants players.

"After Clark went into the locker room she began getting a lot of verbal abuse from some of the players, and Mosso stood up for her," said McMahon. "It turned into a shouting match between Mosso and the players. (The players) finally left Clark alone, but there is possibility that Mosso may have been shoved around."

As a result of the players actions, McMahon said UPI filed an official protest with the NFL and may consider future legal action. McMahon also said the Giants locker room was opened two weeks ago when the NFL office threatened to fine the team.

The Giants refused to comment when contacted.

But Brennan, who once covered the University of Miami for the *Miami Herald*, said she believes women have the right to do their job without interference.

"As a woman reporter, it's frustrating to not be able to do your job while you watch men from other newspapers, some of them smaller than yours, walk right into locker rooms," said Brennan. "But I can understand the problems at the college level when you're dealing with 18-22 year olds who might have a mother or girlfriend waiting for them outside the locker room."

Yet, Roxanne Butler of WCTV in Tallahassee said she thinks women sportswriters should have the option of entering the locker rooms.

"It's discriminatory to not let women in a locker room," she said. "If a sports organization thinks that a woman is qualified to cover a team, then she should be allowed to do her job. If you can't do the interviews and that's the news, then it hinders your job."

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FSU HOOPS

Seminoles crush Tampa

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

What a difference five days makes.

Last Monday night, the Florida State men's basketball team lost an exhibition game by four points to Marathon Oil, but the Seminoles came back strong Saturday night to whip the University of Tampa 86-62 at the Civic Center.

The win set FSU's record at 1-0, while Tampa, rated third in Division II by *Sports Illustrated*, fell to 0-1.

One of the main differences between Monday and Saturday's game was the play of point guard Pee Wee Barber. The junior college transfer from Harrisonburg, Va. played tentatively against Marathon, but busted out for 24 points and eight assists against the Spartans.

"I'm doing my best to run the offense," Barber said. "But the key to our transition game was our rebounding."

FSU did out-rebound the Spartans 38-27, but Seminole head coach Joe Williams

thought Barber was the key.

"Pee Wee shot well tonight," Williams said. "The problem for Tampa was if you overplayed Pee Wee, he could find someone open underneath."

The man who was found underneath most often was Tat Hunter who shot a perfect ten for ten. In addition to Hunter's sterling shooting, the freshman pulled down 11 rebounds, a game high.

"I didn't play well against Marathon Oil," Hunter said. "I think the reason I played better tonight was because I didn't have the butterflies."

Williams had nothing but praise for Hunter.

"Hunter made things happen tonight," said Williams. "He came off the bench and played well."

Tampa was led by forward Todd Linder's 19 points.

The Seminoles travel to Gainesville Friday night to take on Florida at 7:30 p.m.

Lady 'Noles down Braves

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Before the Florida State women's basketball season got underway, Lady Seminole head coach Jan D. Allen told her team she would get her career coaching win no. 125 this season.

Allen's tongue-in-cheek prediction may be a little unrealistic, but FSU did put Allen at the century mark Saturday when the Lady 'Noles defeated West Georgia College 67-57 at the Civic Center in the season opener for both teams.

FSU was sparked by superior guard play in besting the Lady Braves. Point guard Jan Piatnik poured in 16 points to lead all scorers, while junior college transfer Cheryl Glover added 12.

"Jan played a great game tonight," Allen said. "She came into pre-season as our number three guard and worked her way up. Cheryl is a complete player. When she came out of high school, she was thought of as just a defensive player. I think she proved she can score tonight."

The Lady 'Noles also used their height advantage as they ripped down six more rebounds than did the visitors. FSU was headed up by center Sarah Hall's 17 boards.

"Sarah played aggressively tonight, she really hit the boards for us," said Allen. "For the first time in a while, we have a lot of balance between our small players and our big ones."

FSU hosts Georgia Southwestern Tuesday night at Tully Gym at 7:30.

NFL WRAP

Bills fall to 'Fins

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y.—Dan Marino threw two touchdown passes and Tony Nathan scored on a fourth-quarter run Sunday to lift the Miami Dolphins to a 23-14 victory over the Buffalo Bills in a game played in near-freezing temperatures.

Miami improved to 8-4, while Buffalo dropped to 2-10. Nathan's 4-yard run with just over five minutes left in the game capped an 81-yard, nine-play drive but Fuad Reveiz's extra point attempt failed. Reveiz had given Miami a 17-14 lead with a 22-yard field goal in the third quarter.

The Dolphins built up a 14-0 lead in the first half. Marino fired a 7-yard scoring pass to running back Ron Davenport at 6:29 of the opening quarter, and threw a 15-yard TD to tight end Don Johnson midway through the second quarter.

The Bills, behind the scrambling and passing of quarterback Bruce Mathison, cut the lead to 14-7 with 55 seconds left in the half. After Mathison scrambled for a 12-yard gain, he threw an 11-yard scoring pass to rookie wide receiver Andre Reed.

After the Bills stopped the Dolphins on a 4th-and-1 situation early in the third quarter, wide receiver Jerry Butler beat defensive back Don McNeal for a 60-yard TD pass from Mathison for a 14-14 tie.

Other
NFL
scores

Bucs 19, Lions 16 (ot)
Browns 24, Bengals 6
Bears 36, Falcons 0
Oilers 37, Chargers 35
Redskins 30, Steelers 23
Saints 30, Vikings 23
Cowboys 34, Eagles 17
Rams 34, Packers 17
Chiefs 20, Colts 7
Raiders 31, Broncos 28 (ot)
Jets 16, Patriots 13 (ot)
Giants 34, Cardinals 3

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Florida Flambeau

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Highs in the mid-80s. Lows
tonight near 55. Southeast
winds 10-15 mph. Rain chance
20 percent.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1985

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS

VOL. 73, NO. 65

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—Rich Kent
assistant director of electric utilities

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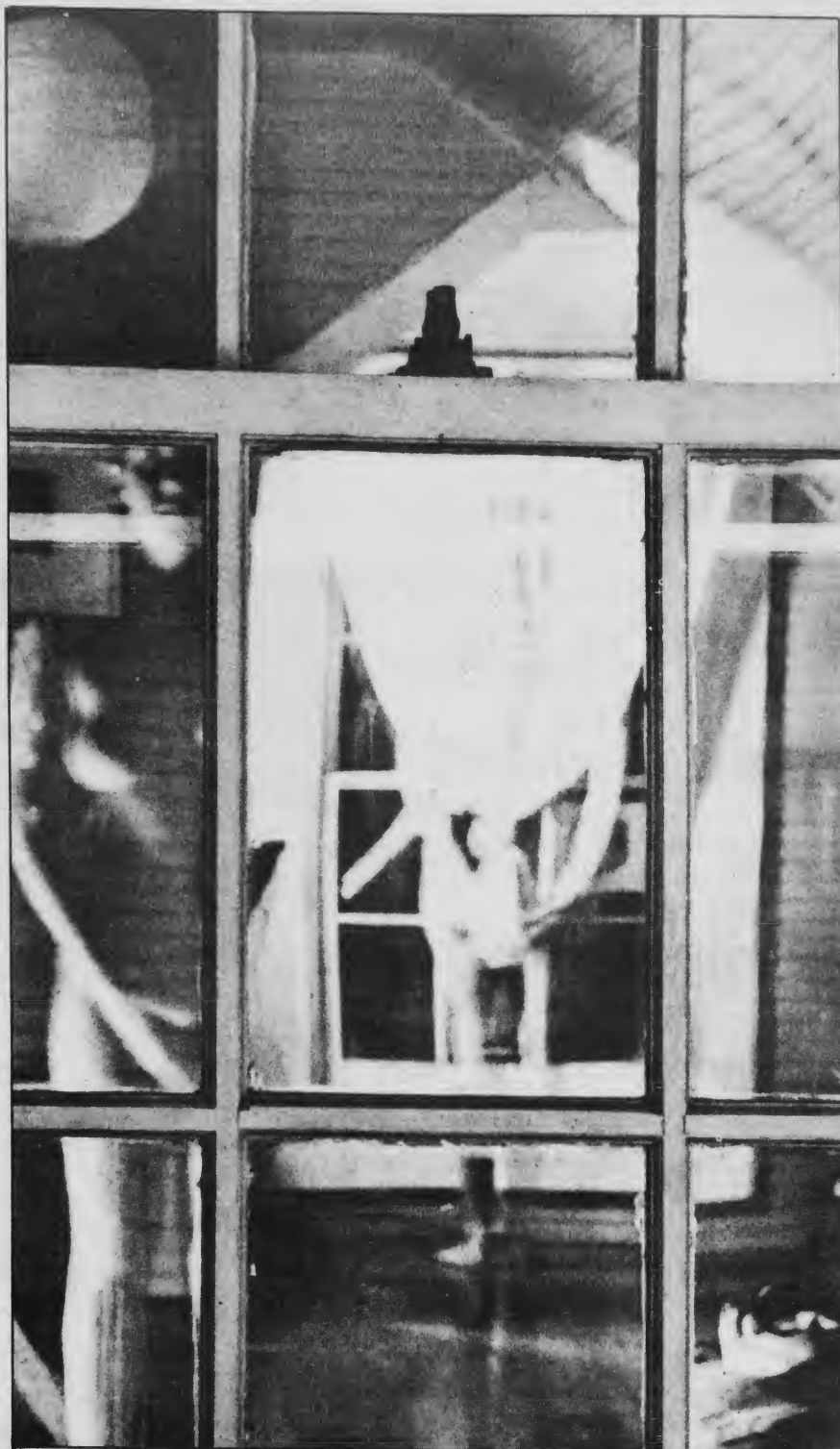
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Through a glass lightly

Marla Munther's untitled silverprint image is one of several which will be on display at Florida State University's Fine Arts gallery along with the works of other graduating FSU artists beginning Dec. 6. Stay tuned to the *Flambeau* for details.

FSU HOOPS

Seminoles crush Tampa

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

What a difference five days makes.

Last Monday night, the Florida State men's basketball team lost an exhibition game by four points to Marathon Oil, but the Seminoles came back strong Saturday night to whip the University of Tampa 86-62 at the Civic Center.

The win set FSU's record at 1-0, while Tampa, rated third in Division II by *Sports Illustrated*, fell to 0-1.

One of the main differences between Monday and Saturday's game was the play of point guard Pee Wee Barber. The junior college transfer from Harrisonburg, Va. played tentatively against Marathon, but busted out for 24 points and eight assists against the Spartans.

"I'm doing my best to run the offense," Barber said. "But the key to our transition game was our rebounding."

FSU did out-rebound the Spartans 38-27, but Seminole head coach Joe Williams

thought Barber was the key.

"Pee Wee shot well tonight," Williams said. "The problem for Tampa was if you overplayed Pee Wee, he could find someone open underneath."

The man who was found underneath most often was Tat Hunter who shot a perfect ten for ten. In addition to Hunter's sterling shooting, the freshman pulled down 11 rebounds, a game high.

"I didn't play well against Marathon Oil," Hunter said. "I think the reason I played better tonight was because I didn't have the butterflies."

Williams had nothing but praise for Hunter.

"Hunter made things happen tonight," said Williams. "He came off the bench and played well."

Tampa was led by forward Todd Linder's 19 points.

The Seminoles travel to Gainesville Friday night to take on Florida at 7:30 p.m.

Lady 'Noles down Braves

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Before the Florida State women's basketball season got underway, Lady Seminole head coach Jan D. Allen told her team she would get her career coaching win no. 125 this season.

Allen's tongue-in-cheek prediction may be a little unrealistic, but FSU did put Allen at the century mark Saturday when the Lady 'Noles defeated West Georgia College 67-57 at the Civic Center in the season opener for both teams.

FSU was sparked by superior guard play in besting the Lady Braves. Point guard Jan Piatnik poured in 16 points to lead all scorers, while junior college transfer Cheryl Glover added 12.

"Jan played a great game tonight," Allen said. "She came into pre-season as our number three guard and worked her way up. Cheryl is a complete player. When she came out of high school, she was thought of as just a defensive player. I think she proved she can score tonight."

The Lady 'Noles also used their height advantage as they ripped down six more rebounds than did the visitors. FSU was headed up by center Sarah Hall's 17 boards.

"Sarah played aggressively tonight, she really hit the boards for us," said Allen. "For the first time in a while, we have a lot of balance between our small players and our big ones."

FSU hosts Georgia Southwestern Tuesday night at Tully Gym at 7:30.

NFL WRAP

Bills fall to 'Fins

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y.—Dan Marino threw two touchdown passes and Tony Nathan scored on a fourth-quarter run Sunday to lift the Miami Dolphins to a 23-14 victory over the Buffalo Bills in a game played in near-freezing temperatures.

Miami improved to 8-4, while Buffalo dropped to 2-10. Nathan's 4-yard run with just over five minutes left in the game capped an 81-yard, nine-play drive but Fuad Revez's extra point attempt failed. Revez had given Miami a 17-14 lead with a 22-yard field goal in the third quarter.

The Dolphins built up a 14-0 lead in the first half. Marino fired a 7-yard scoring pass to running back Ron Davenport at 6:29 of the opening quarter, and threw a 15-yard TD to tight end Don Johnson midway through the second quarter.

The Bills, behind the scrambling and passing of quarterback Bruce Mathison, cut the lead to 14-7 with 55 seconds left in the half. After Mathison scrambled for a 12-yard gain, he threw an 11-yard scoring pass to rookie wide receiver Andre Reed.

After the Bills stopped the Dolphins on a 4th-and-1 situation early in the third quarter, wide receiver Jerry Butler beat defensive back Don McNeal for a 60-yard TD pass from Mathison for a 14-14 tie.

Other
NFL
scores

Bucs 19, Lions 16 (ot)
Browns 24, Bengals 6
Bears 36, Falcons 0
Oilers 37, Chargers 35
Redskins 30, Steelers 23
Saints 30, Vikings 23
Cowboys 34, Eagles 17
Rams 34, Packers 17
Chiefs 20, Colts 7
Raiders 31, Broncos 28 (ot)
Jets 16, Patriots 13 (ot)
Giants 34, Cardinals 3

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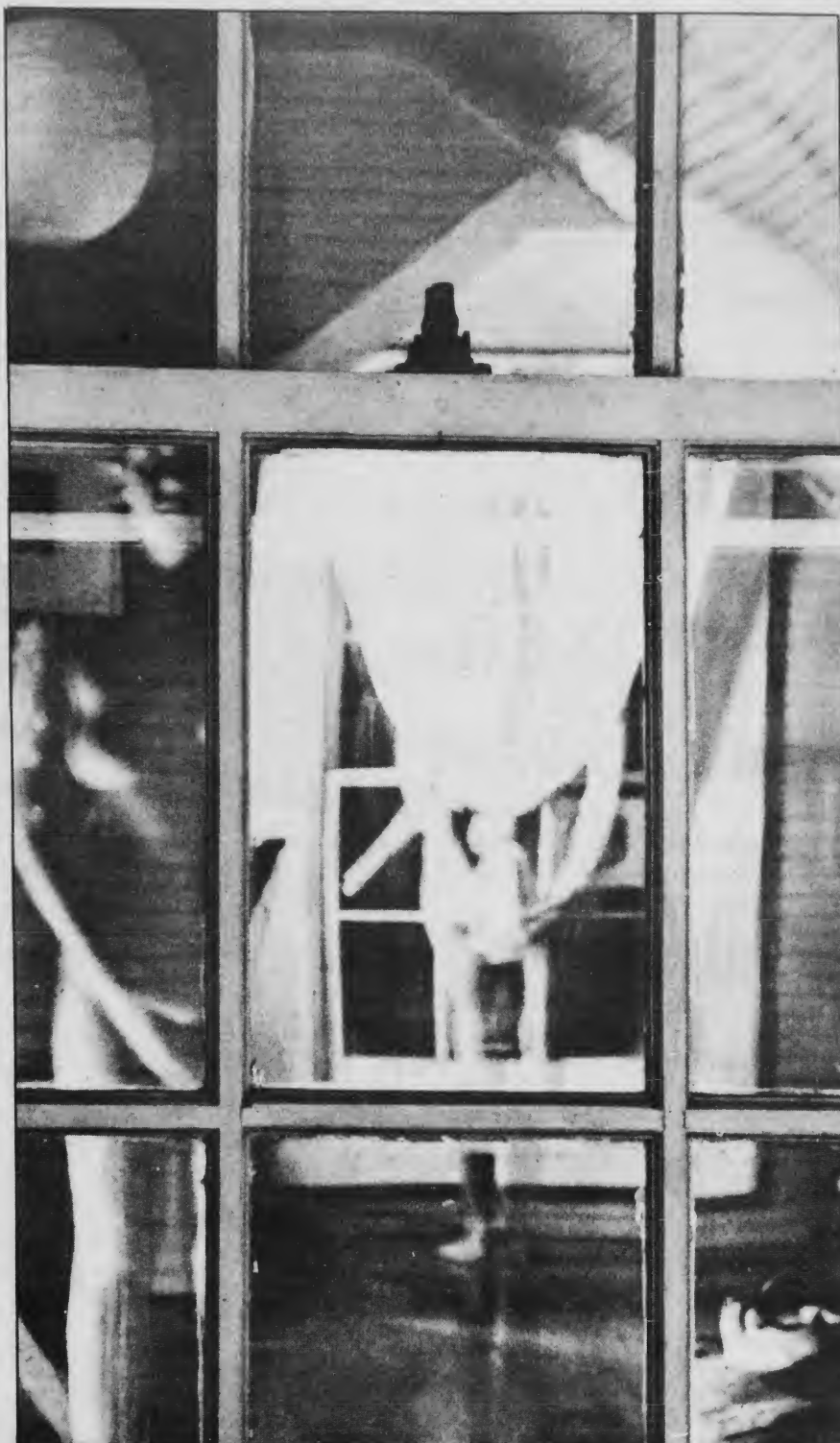
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This mess on Tharpe Street has been cleared up since Kate stormed through Thursday night but some still powerless Tallahasseeans will spend Turkey Day in the dark.

Photo by Deborah Thomas

Power from page 1

restoring power is putting electricity through downed wires. Live wires on the ground start fires and can possibly electrocute passers-by.

Kent said he expects all customers to be back on line by Saturday night and additional crews will be dispatched to the tougher areas.

"If one area does not seem to be progressing as fast as others we'll send more crews to help it along," said Kent.

Kent said employees in the 90 road crews currently working are receiving "time and a half overtime pay" for hours

worked beyond 40 per week. Those in management positions are not being paid overtime, said Kent, adding, "It goes with the territory."

The city utility company also had trouble supplying water service as well as electricity after the storm Thursday night.

About 4,500 Tallahassee water utility customers were left without water for "a couple of hours" after Kate came through, said Skip Cook, superintendent of water operations.

"Everybody felt lower water pressure because a couple of our wells were out," said Cook. He said all water was restored to "the normal number" of customers soon after the hurricane passed.

IN BRIEF

BLACK PLAYERS GUILD HAS MEETS TONIGHT at 6:30 in 221 Bellamy to discuss upcoming Spring play auditions. Call Runita at 644-3125 for details.

BAHA'I CLUB HAS A PUBLIC MEETING tonight at 7 in 240 Union to talk about the principles of the Baha'i Faith. Call Vicentee Ferguson at 224-2242 for additional information.

NAVIGATORS HAS A BIBLE STUDY TONIGHT at 7:30 at 700 W. Pensacola St. Everyone is invited.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS HAS AN OPEN meeting today—and every Tuesday—from 12-1 in room 309 of the Health Center. Call Bruce at 681-9815 for more information.

THE FRENCHTOWN AREA DEVELOPMENT Authority and the FAMU/Small Business Development Center are sponsoring a series of workshops on "Steps To Starting A Business," today at 7 in Room 3 of the Lincoln Neighborhood Center on Brevard St. This series continues on Dec. 3. Call Patricia N. McGowan at 599-3407 for additional information.

THE BIG BEND CHAPTER OF THE MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assoc. is offering free anti-influenza inoculations again this year to patients who have muscular dystrophy or related neuromuscular diseases. Call Lyn C. McCord at 681-6763 for details.

REP. S.L. 'SPUD' CLEMENTS JR., CHAIRMAN of the House of Representatives Legislative Intern Program, announces that the House Intern Program is now accepting applications for the 1986-87 program. Early deadline for applications is Jan. 3, 1986. Contact Gail Albritton or Sissy Kaempfer at 488-0710 for additional information.

CITIZENS FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE IN Central America meets tonight—and every Tuesday night—at 7:30 in 216 Dittenbaugh. Everyone is invited to come and learn more about the current situation in Central America. Your life may depend on it. Call 224-8628 (evenings) for more information.

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Court upholds death penalty for Toole

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The State Supreme Court Monday upheld the conviction of Ottis Elwood Toole for the arson-murder of a 64-year old Jacksonville man, but vacated his death sentence.

The vote on Toole's guilt was unanimous. But Justice James C. Adkins dissented without explanation from the ruling that Toole deserves a new hearing to let a jury decide whether he suffered from pyromania, an overwhelming impulse to set fires.

The justices split 4-2 to reject the state's cross-appeal that Duval Circuit Judge James L. Harrison was wrong to seat two jurors who said they opposed the death penalty. Harrison seated the jurors but barred them from considering whether Toole deserved to die.

Court records state Toole confessed starting the January 1982 boarding house fire that fatally injured George Sonnenberg, but said he had not known Sonnenberg was in the building. He later recanted, saying he was helping his wife fix a sink at the time.

The state had argued Toole set the fire after a quarrel with the victim, who Toole initially said had been his lover. Toole later denied the relationship but said he had known Sonnenberg.

The justices denied Toole's contention that testimony about his possible relationship with the victim might have

Spaziano gets reprieve

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The state Supreme Court Monday granted a stay of execution to Joseph Robert Spaziano, an Outlaws motorcycle gang member scheduled to die Dec. 3 for killing a woman and leaving her body in a garbage dump.

The justices did not explain the stay, which remains in effect until further notice. The pending warrant for Spaziano's execution was the first Gov. Bob Graham has signed in his case.

Police linked Spaziano to the 1973 murder of Laura Lynn Harberts through an investigation into the rape of a 16-year-old Orange County woman in early 1974.

The rape victim survived although her throat had been slashed, and identified Spaziano as her assailant.

prejudiced the jury against him. But the majority agreed that Judge Harrison should have told the jury to consider whether Toole was a pyromaniac who could not control his behavior.

"Had the jury been properly instructed that it could consider this specific mitigating factor it might not have recommended death," the unsigned opinion states.

While they won't challenge Joe Bullard's claim that he was the first, representatives of WAMF FM-90.5 and WTHZ FM-103 say they've been spinning the disc since it reached their offices.



Anti-apartheid single is getting airplay

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU FEATURES EDITOR

They may not have been able to do it during the hurricane power outage, but two local radio programmers say they've been playing the controversial "Sun City" record since it was released about a month ago.

The *Flambeau* reported last week that urban contemporary WANN AM-1070 was the only station in Tallahassee airing "Sun City"—the anti-apartheid tune performed by a cast of hundreds a la "We Are The World."

"We're the only one playing it," WANN Music and Program Director Joe Bullard was quoted as saying. "Been playing it since day one."

And while they won't challenge Bullard's claim that he was the first, representatives of WAMF FM-90.5 and WTHZ FM-103 say they've been spinning the disc since it reached their offices. And WKQE AM-1410 has since added the song to its playlist.

"I won't claim we were the first to play it, but we've been playing the record for about five weeks now," said Oral Payne, former program director for jazz station WAMF.

"Sun City" isn't aired all the time, said Payne—just Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 1 p.m. to 4 a.m., when an urban contemporary format is adopted.

"There's lots of music that doesn't get played because a lot of radio stations wait until it gets big," said Payne. "That's been my complaint since I came to Tallahassee four years ago."

"We try to play music that sounds good, as opposed to playing all hits," he said. "Sade is one artist we started playing before anybody else."

Payne said he'd like to hear more experimentation on the city's airwaves, but he's not holding his breath.

"What happens is somebody takes a chance," he said. "Hopefully, one day somebody will take a chance in Tallahassee."

"No doubt about it, Z-103 has been playing 'Sun City' since about two days after its release," said WTHZ Program Director Brian Douglas. "I can't tell you the reaction we've gotten to the record. It has been overwhelming...Quite frankly, it was something we felt we had to play."

Douglas doesn't think the radio situation is so dismal in Tallahassee.

"My feeling on it is that each station has to choose its own policy," he said. "In a market this size, there's probably more room for a number of approaches. There have been stations in this town working for a variety of approaches."

Released approximately six weeks ago, *Sun City* is the brainchild of musician Little Steven Van Zandt and producer Arthur Baker, who organized a cavalcade of musicians calling themselves Artists United Against Apartheid. The title song urges musicians to refuse to play concerts in all-white South African resort clubs, like Sun City, and institutions which adhere to the government policy of racial segregation called apartheid.

The complaint of some local music aficionados is that "Sun City" isn't wafting over the waves because it's too political. All local programmers interviewed denied the allegation—they say the record's just not selling enough copies to justify placement on playlists.

A representative of EMI/Capital Records, mother company for Manhattan Records, Sun City's label, says it's hard to tell how well Sun City's selling due to a corporate merger.

"We've just taken over Manhattan Records," said Michael Martin of EMI's Miami branch. "So far as sales figures those won't be available for a while, until we get things organized around here...The record is selling and airplay is good, although it's slacking off a little now. But we're in heavy rotation on MTV, and that should help pick things up."

Martin said he empathizes wholeheartedly with the plight of programmers, and can understand if they can't find a spot for his record in their repertoire.

"You just have to understand that our business is a hard business," he said. "It's very competitive. Especially when you can add only two or three records a week...Radio programming is a business just like any other business. They need to make money."

"Radio shouldn't always have to be a leader when it comes to (political issues)," said Martin. "These people have bosses. They have to work."

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Sexual healing

It started out as a good idea: make young males aware of their responsibility in preventing the pregnancies of the women they date.

It ended up wildly: a new Wisconsin law makes the grandparents of a child born to underage parents responsible for its upbringing.

While their intentions were admirable, the lawmakers failed to put their proposal through the feasibility test. Rather than open up communications about contraception and sexual responsibility, the fledgling legislation may well make the generational gap between parent and child where sex is concerned even wider.

And while making the parents financially responsible for any resultant children will certainly relieve the state of the burden of raising the child, it can't do much to teach the younger partners about sexual responsibility. Aren't Mom and Dad picking up the tab again?

Nothing can replace enlightened education about sex and the responsibilities it entails. Teens need to be dealt with honestly and compassionately—not punitively. They don't run around getting pregnant to spite the state and their parents—they're acting out natural feelings all human beings share.

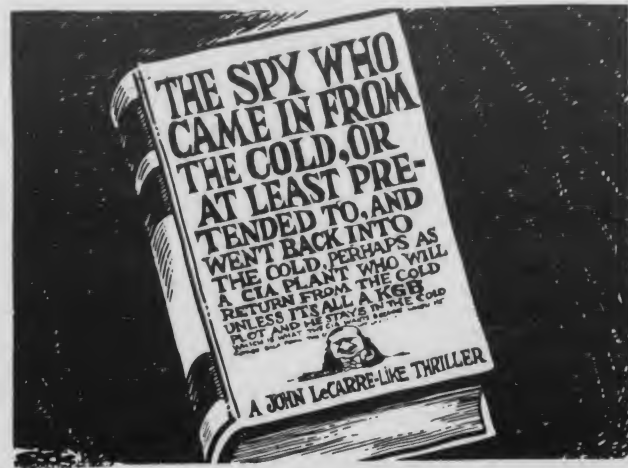
Young women will continue to have children out of wedlock for countless reasons—but the dramatic number might decrease if their parents stopped worrying about preventing their sexual experiences and tried harder to help them understand the changes they were undergoing and deal responsibly with them.

Parents and legislators alike would do well to remember what it was like to be young themselves, trying against seemingly impossible odds to manage the conflicting emotions and needs they felt overwhelmed by.

A little less policing and a lot more compassion on the part of the older generation would doubtless go a long way in decreasing the numbers of unprepared teens who find themselves parents. It's not the sort of job we should force on anyone.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322S University Union, phone 644-5785.

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PACIFICA

Thanksgiving loses link with soil

BY ALLISON ENGEL
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

PRINCETON, IL. — In America's rural heartland Thanksgiving once was a holiday and something more — a date to aim for while trying to finish the harvest.

If you could sit down to the traditional turkey with all your crops in, that was truly cause to give thanks.

Now, however, harvests begin earlier and, thanks to large and powerful equipment, finish much sooner. By the fourth Thursday in November, today's farmers have usually even finished their fall tilling.

Not only has the harvest season of folklore been compressed into a few round-the-clock days, it has become a more lonely endeavor.

Neighbors sometimes still do work together, but collective, threshing-crew style harvests are largely a thing of the past. When they do occur, usually prompted by a farmer's untimely illness or death right before harvest, the cooperative effort is rare enough to cause the local newspaper to take note.

Del Wilken has spent 31 years collecting data from thousands of Illinois farmers. He says corn was hand harvested before World War II and, until the late 1950s, Thanksgiving was still the target date for finishing.

But during the 1970s, says Wilken, "incomes are good and farmers invested in larger equipment. Then you saw some real elevation in efficiency." November 1st became the new harvest goal, he says, a date dictated by computers: "After Oct. 20, yield field loss increases significantly. A farmer can clock these losses with a computer and figure that it's worth it to buy the larger equipment to get that crop out of the field."

For that reason, farmers are more willing to harvest corn with a higher moisture content, instead of letting it dry in the fields, and dry it in bins on the farm or at the elevator.

Wilken also says that improved plant breeding has created grains that mature more quickly, dry down faster and more uniformly, allowing the harvest to begin earlier.

Surveys by Wilken's organization, the Illinois Farm Business-Farm Management Association, show that just in the past seven years, the number of hours farmers spend directly on a crop — planting, cultivating, harvesting, etc. — has dropped from five to six hours per acre to two to three hours.

That time savings has given rise to a new kind of farmer — the part-timer who cultivates what once was considered full-time acreage.

Take the example of Forrest Steele, 43, of rural Princeton, who works full-time at a steel plant in nearby Hennepin, farms 160 acres where he lives, and another 160 about an hour north. He finished all his harvesting on both farms by Nov. 6.

The north farm was planted with 123 acres of corn, "and we knocked it out in two days flat," said Steele.

As recently as three years ago, it took him twice that long. Then he hired two harvesting combines, and this year added a massive 600-bushel cart to

move the grain. Two semi-trailers haul the corn to storage.

"Larger equipment is a necessity," said Steele, "I've been upgrading all the time."

His schedule at the steel plant changes weekly, but Steele likes the 4 p.m. to midnight shift best. He sleeps until 6 a.m. and then has most of the day to farm. "Sometimes it's discouraging when you see how much faster other (full-time) farmers can go working all day, but you just keep going."

That hasn't stopped Steele from wanting to expand. He is planning to buy another 100 acres, giving him a total of nearly 400 tillable acres. He muses that his father, who stopped farming in 1956, had all he could handle farming 240 acres full time with a hired man besides.

Now part-time farmers like Steele and Bill Doran, of Ohio, Illinois, simply use their vacation time to get in the harvest.

Doran, 43, who also works in the steel plant, took three weeks off in Oct. to get in his 160 acres of corn and soy beans and do all his fall tilling. Only once in 18 years has he taken a real vacation.

Mark Randal, of Springfield, who works for the State Department of Agriculture by day and helps farm 1,200 acres at night and on the weekends, says his kind of farming isn't that hard. "You just put lots of lights on your tractors."

Randal and four of his five brothers team with their father in an unusual arrangement. One brother is an architect, one is a shop foreman, another a diesel mechanic, another an office manager and Mark is a press secretary. All jockey their schedules to farm.

"It was part of our partnership arrangement that all of us keep our jobs," said Randal. "We knew there wasn't enough income for all of us to make a total living from the farm."

The brothers try to work in pairs for safety. It is not uncommon for them to plant corn until three or four in the morning, get a few hours of sleep, and put in a full day at their regular jobs.

"I'm 32, and I can recall being educated in one of the last two-room country schools," said Randal. "In the fifth and sixth grades, we used to take off several days in the fall to help with the harvest. It was a big thing, to be done by Thanksgiving."

This fall, the family finished weeks earlier, a pattern repeated all over the Midwest. In fact the Illinois Crop Reporting Service says that since 1980 at least 90 percent of the corn crop and 94 percent of beans have been in by Nov. 10.

That may be the main reasons why, here, Thanksgiving is slipping into a supporting role among holidays. In farm town supermarkets witch and pumpkin displays change to Christmas decorations the day after Halloween.

Probably Thanksgiving can't be merchandised as effectively as the other holidays. But it is also undeniable that Thanksgiving doesn't have the tangible link to the soil that it once did.

The writer is an associate editor of Pacific News Service based in Princeton, IL. and co-author of Food Finds (Harper & Row).

LETTERS

Is nothing sacred?

Editor:

Wait a minute, now. There seems to be a trend in the American society that I, for one, find rather disturbing. Certain things which we were perhaps taking for granted, but nevertheless depended on, seem to be disappearing. First, it was the drive-in movie theatres. Then, it was the rock and roll radio stations. Next to go was the ten-cent telephone call, and the Coca-Cola. But now, it has gotten local.

What has happened to all of the bank Time-Temperature signs? Okay, so you change the name of your bank and you want everyone to be aware of it. That makes sense. But this is the United States of America and it is 1985. We need to know what time it is and what the temperature is from one corner to the next, so we can be reminded how late we are and how much to be sweating over worrying about it. Please, bring back the clocks. Is nothing sacred anymore?

Briggs Goddard

Military madness

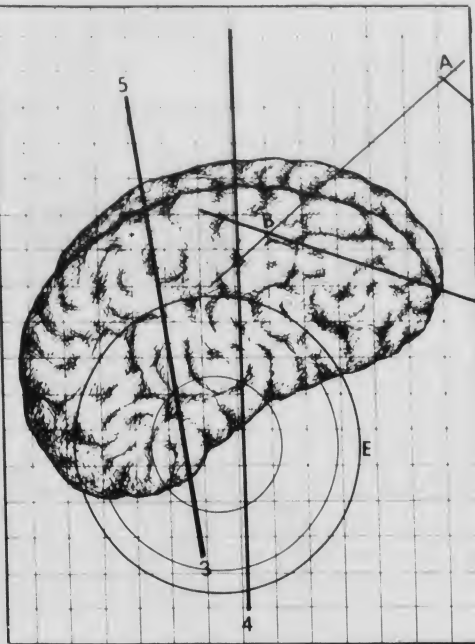
Editor:

The *Flambeau* editorial of Oct. 30, "Military Manure" was an accurate statement of the military's actions about AIDS testing. Unfortunately, F.K. Anderson decided to attack the editorial as an "uninformed collection of half-truths." The reason for his attack seems to be that he thinks the military is a glorious institution which impurities like homosexuality should not be allowed to pollute.

He tells us that gay people are required to sign legal documents affirming that they are not gay before they enter the army. He thus ignores that gay people have been extensively trained to lie about themselves. They continually deny their sexual orientation to others and many times they deny it even to themselves.

In fact, many gay people do not accept the fact that they are gay until they are in the army and thus are not in any moral or legal sense guilty of perjury. Mr. Anderson's view notwithstanding. Besides, can anyone condemn a gay person who needs a job or worse, wants to "serve his country" as a mercenary for lying about something polite people wouldn't ask about.

Mr. Anderson then tells us that what he terms "homosexual



conduct," which I assume means gay sex, is not a fundamental right. Assuming one is out of the military and has both fundamental rights and a bed, if what one does in the privacy of his bed with a consenting adult is not a fundamental right, then what is?

He then asserts that gay men in the military would devastate the good order, discipline, and morale of the entire military. The same argument was used against racially integrating the army in the 1940s. The militaries of many West European countries don't worry about the gender of the sexual partner of their recruits, and no devastation of morale has resulted.

Apparently, Mr. Anderson thinks gay people are not morally fit to join the army. It is a bizarre value system that would label any group of people not morally fit to join an organization whose sole purpose is to kill people. I do, however, agree with Mr. Anderson that gay people should be excluded from the army. I would also like to exclude straight

people from the dehumanizing experience of "serving one's country" as a trained murderer.

Michael Loomis

Moral poison

Editor:

The debate on apartheid in South Africa has transcended practically every American household and has been officially condemned by President Reagan and Commissioner Jack McLean. The moral poison which has afflicted South Africa is indeed grave, in a day when the "freedom bell" has been ringing clearly worldwide for decades and even citizens of the Soviet world have measured freedoms or at least live in a culture that many of them find acceptable.

I am of the opinion that something must be done to discourage a continuation of the medieval way of life which even we succumbed to in centuries passed. However, I do not propose this to be a simple endeavor. We cannot blindly launch attacks simply because to do so is fashionable. The economic sanctions currently waged are proving to be successful. This is evidenced in accounts from the oppressed citizens of South Africa. It is also a basic fact that any capitalist oriented government will suffer if substantial amounts of income are withheld.

I would like to emphasize, however, that even with the economic sanctions, the struggle will be long and hard. As you may recall, it took a civil war and a President who was more concerned about preserving the Union than he was about ending slavery to "officially" stop the viciously oppressive system in the United States. Even today, racism is still rampant to the extent that our society must always make racial distinctions. A glaring example is the advent of the contemporary Yuppie, and the nonsense sub-categorizations which have occurred. For example, Buppie means Black Urban Professional. I find this label totally unnecessary, when Young Urban Professional (Yuppie) is truly generic (young is an adjective referring to age, according to Webster) and the label Wuppie (White Urban Professional) cannot be found anywhere in the media or the literature.

My friends, we truly have a continuing struggle here and abroad. Our contemporaries in South Africa must not be forgotten or ignored. Their history is very much linked to our own. We are destined to repeat history if we do not learn from it or if we cannot use it to help those who are experiencing the same conditions.

Eric Whitehead

TOTTENHAM JAM

The sun's setting fast over the olde country

BY BARRINGTON SALMON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The racial riots that exploded in England last August and September marked a turning point in race relations in that country.

Successive governments have overlooked the racial cauldron bubbling right under their noses, but now that the riots have blown the pot off the stove it's England's turn to burn.

Handsworth, Toxteth, Brixton and Tottenham—the flames have died, but the anger and resentment that fed the inferno continue to simmer. The riots stand as symbols of Britain's Folly. The country is now faced with the task of addressing the concerns of its black and poor, or watching racial violence disfigure the core of its inner cities.

Margaret Thatcher has embarked on a conservative odyssey that has rocked England at its foundations. Her conservative dogma has translated into lasting unemployment, continued worker unrest, and the collapse of the pound against the dollar. She has engaged

in drastic domestic spending cuts, wage freezes and job cuts.

Government statistics show a consistent figure of 13 percent unemployment nationally. Handsworth's figure stands at 36 percent, fully three times the national average. The economy is in transition—being structurally aligned as jobs are eliminated by automation and cybernation.

The working class is threatened from without by technology and foreign competitors, and from within by that same technology and foreigners with whom they have to jostle for jobs. Worker unrest is indicative of the frustration many Brits feel.

Police brutality has ignited black and Asian ire. The courts are replete with case after case of people being beaten, tortured or imprisoned merely because they happened to be black. In fact, two of the riots (Tottenham and Brixton) started as a result of police-minority confrontations.

The savage fusillade of petrol-bombs,

bottles, knives and guns is a violent reaction to years of discrimination and police brutality. Many blacks who were previously apathetic or apolitical are either becoming involved with politics, or the more radical among them are taking to the streets. They are attempting to address the grievances which directly affect their lives—jobs, housing, education, health and welfare. There is an element among the whites, however, who are engaged in active and persistent ways to curb black growth. They feel that their way of life is being threatened, and have even gone as far as to offer blacks and Asians money to leave Britain.

Thatcher in her own inimitable style has dismissed arguments that the riots stem from social dissatisfaction and has placed the blame on anarchists. Such recalcitrance can only harm the country, since there are no winners when more violence erupts.

My parents were among the first immigrants to settle in England in the early 1950s. They

were a part of the 150,000 West Indians and Asians who were invited by the British government to combat a chronic labor shortage.

There was money to be made here, and most people had tired of the deprivation and backbreaking legacy of life in our poverty-ridden versions of paradise.

These outsiders were a novelty at first—the reception by the English was tinged with curiosity and a level of acceptance. As the headcount swelled, however, Asians and blacks had to come to terms with hostile and increasingly violent British reaction to their presence.

This reaction stemmed from the steady influx of foreigners who were directly competing with the British for the available railway, restaurant and service jobs. Most whites were reluctant to give any concessions

Turn to TOTTENHAM, page 10

Martinez taps a gubernatorial running mate

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE — Tampa Mayor Bob Martinez Monday anointed Rep. Bobby Brantley (R-Longwood) as his running mate in the 1986 governor's race and said both will resign their current jobs by June 30.

Brantley, 37, is an Alabama native and a seven-year veteran of the Florida Legislature. Brantley said he and Martinez, a former union organizer and Democrat, discussed a possible ticket months ago but wanted to get to know each other better.

"We each wanted to be sure the (conservative) philosophy we saw in each other ran deep and true," Brantley said. "Of that we are now certain."

The state constitution gives lieutenant governors no specific functions and Martinez said he has promised Brantley would be the point man for his legislative proposals.

"Bobby Brantley will be driving the program that we believe in and that the people of Florida want," Martinez said at a Tallahassee news conference—one of seven scheduled statewide for Monday and Tuesday.

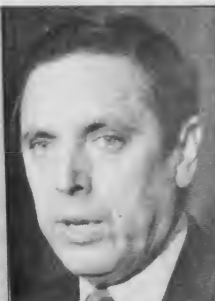
Of the Democratic and Republican contenders for the governorship, only former Democratic House member Steve Pajcic of Jacksonville has resigned to run. Martinez said the campaign will take up too much time to allow him to remain the mayor of Tampa after qualifying ends June 30.

"At that point you are now in the heat of the battle," Martinez said. "The hunt's off and therefore I think it would be best that I step down."

Martinez predicted his early selection of a running mate will give him an edge in planning his campaign.

"I wanted that extra shoulder at the wheel at the beginning where the load is the heaviest and the hill is the steepest," he said.

'I wanted that extra shoulder at the wheel at the beginning where the load is the heaviest'
—Bob Martinez



Martinez also said contributions to his campaign passed \$1 million on Nov. 4, and the pace of contributions "continues to accelerate."

"I am now confident my campaign will be able to match physical resources with any candidate, Republican or Democrat," Martinez said.

Brantley said the pair's financial support is "400 percent to 1,200 percent greater than for any of the primary challengers."

Martinez's Republican challengers include Sen. William "Doc" Myers of Hobe Sound, Vero Beach lawyer Chester Clem, former Rep. Lou Frey of Winter Park and Rep. Tom Gallagher of Coconut Grove.

Among the Democratic contenders are Pajcic, Senate President Harry Johnston, Sen. Frank Mann of Fort Myers, and Alexander Scaglione of Tampa.

Prosecutors want death for the 'Black Widow'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ORLANDO — Judy Buenoano turned from writing worthless checks to killing her relatives in order to solve her financial problems, prosecutors said Monday, urging a jury to recommend that the "black widow" die in the electric chair.

Buenoano, 42, was convicted Nov. 2 of first-degree murder in the arsenic poisoning of her first husband, James Goodyear, who died in 1971.

She already is serving a life term in prison for drowning her invalid son, Michael Goodyear, and 12 years for trying to murder her boyfriend, John Gentry, with a car bomb.

During a sentencing hearing Monday, Russell Edgar and Michael Patterson, the assistant state attorneys who prosecuted the drowning and car bomb cases, characterized Buenoano as a calculating killer who plotted the deaths of her son, husband, and boyfriend in order to collect on insurance policies.

Edgar said Buenoano was "in financial straits" at the time of her son's death in 1980 and had bounced 15 checks during an eight-month period.

He told the jury that Buenoano put Michael, 19, on a lawn chair inside a canoe without a life vest. The victim wore heavy leg and arm braces that acted as an anchor, dragging him to the bottom of the East River when Buenoano tipped over the canoe, he said.

Buenoano obtained, legitimately and through forgery and deception, between \$85,000 and \$100,000 in life insurance from her son's death, Edgar said. During the drowning trial, Edgar described her as "a black widow spider" who preyed on her young, and the nickname has stuck.

An open letter to the FSU Student Body.

November 20, 1985

Dear Seminoles,

We, the University of Florida Student Senate extend to you a cordial invitation to visit Gainesville for the Florida-Florida State game. You will find that Gators play hard on the field but also party hard off the field.

Florida State and Florida share a great deal. We are the two largest, oldest, and best universities in Florida. As such, for 364 days of the year we must make common cause before the Legislature. The Florida-Florida State game, however, is on the 365th day. We encourage a fierce game between two of the nation's best football teams, but we also remind you that we have more in apposition than opposition.

We would also like to invite you to a free pre-game reception on the lawn of the J. Wayne Reitz Union. It begins at 10:00 am Saturday morning and runs 'til 11:30 am, ending to give you plenty of time to get your seats.

Look forward to seeing y'all here. Good luck next Saturday—but not *that* good!

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District 5 Senator (Majority Leader)
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District 5 Senator
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Nursing Senator
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IUF Senator
IUF Senator
District 3 Senator
Murphree Area Senator
Engineering Senator
District 1 Senator
Business Administration Senator
Business Administration Senator
District 5 Senator
District 4 Senator
Activity & Service Fee Advisory Committee Coordinator
Building Construction Senator, Budget & Finance Chairman

This slice of apple costs \$30 million

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

If you've ever wanted to own some Manhattan real estate, here's your chance. A New York entrepreneur is selling slices of the Big Apple for five-dollars...per square inch. That works out to over 30-million bucks an acre, which is pretty high, considering that "owners" are not allowed to occupy, build on, enclose or receive any income from their property. They do get a "deed" from the Big Apple Land Corporation, and if they're ever on West 127th Street, they can gaze on their real estate.

...

Booze is bad for you, but it isn't all bad. Researchers at the University of Washington found a moderate amount can make you feel more generous and helpful. But, by breaking down inhibitions, it can also unleash destructive impulses. So whatever you do—good or bad—is magnified by drinking.

...

Life is getting tougher. If you don't believe it, just ask Harvard medical researchers. They say severe depression is hitting women earlier in life, and affecting more and more men. For the generation of women born in the 1930s, depression does not usually strike before age 50. But women born since 1950 are often deeply depressed in their twenties. And the doctors say men are catching up with the traditionally higher rates of female depression.

...

If traffic cops start appearing in your local supermarket aisles, you can blame a Florida jury. The panel awarded 60-thousand-dollars to a Florida woman knocked down by three young boys playing tag inside a grocery store. An appeals court upheld the decision, saying stores owe it to their customers to maintain order in their aisles.

...

Tomorrow's higher education could literally be out of this world. Space experts say an orbiting university would be a logical extension of the manned space station planned for 1992. Students at the space college would be taught how to live and work in space as preparation for travel through the cosmos.



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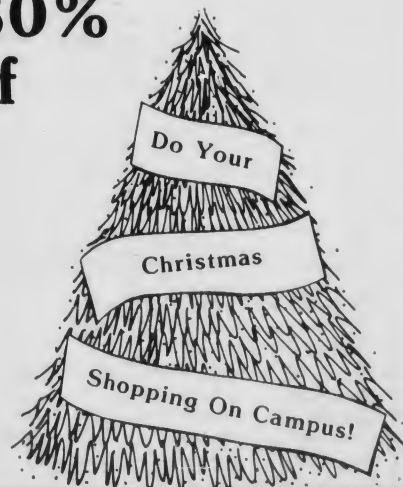
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City officials hope Lake Ella will be all spruced up by the end of March.

Photo by Terry Towery

Lake Ella due for facelift

BY MARY L. SNEERINGER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The \$625,000 plan for restoring Lake Ella which the Tallahassee City Commission adopted Nov. 13, has two objectives: improve the lake's water quality and improve flood control, said Mike Murphy, a consultant with the William M. Bishop engineering firm, which drafted the plan.

Draining, excavating and recontouring the bottom of the lake—to lower the water level to reduce flooding and to get rid of pockets that entrap sediment—was supposed to begin now, during the dry season. But more than hurricanes have held up the work.

The consultant's plan was originally adopted last November, but was dropped in favor of a less expensive plan prepared by a citizen's group. That plan, however, was shelved after permitting problems with the Department of Environmental Regulation and because it offered no substantial reduction in flooding, said City Commissioner Jack McLean.

"We were really concerned about trying to keep costs down," said McLean. "With the permitting problem, we thought we had a better chance of getting a permit with the consultants' plan. I wish we could've done some less expensive things along with the citizen's plan."

But McLean said the \$625,000 price tag for the project is worthwhile.

"People see the lake as a recreational place to go with their thoughts or their families," he said. "So I think it will increase recreational aspects."

But not everyone agrees the cost is necessary. Terry Fregley, a developer who drafted the citizen's plan, thinks the city isn't being frugal enough with taxpayers' money although he refused to say how much his plan would cost the city.

"I think we have a \$750,000 white elephant," said Fregley. "I was trying to save the city half a million dollars and the city staff didn't know how to file a permit with DER. It's a clear-cut example of the city staff having a mind of its own."

McLean, however, said the matter boiled down to a question of priorities.

"It's a question of how much time and energy you want to spend challenging the DER decision or do you want to go ahead and address the problem," he said.

'I think we have a \$750,000 white elephant. I was trying to save the city half a million dollars and the city staff didn't know how to file a permit with DER.'

—Terry Fregley

The city budgeted three-quarters of a million for the project, McLean said. That is the maximum they can spend on the project.

A major cost of the consultants' plan is hauling off the muck from excavating the lake. To help reduce the cost, the consultants recommend using some of the excess to create a peninsula.

Currently, Ella has 19 discharge pipes coming from road drainage—these will be reduced to nine, buried and extended into the lake. Burying the pipes will prevent erosion from stormwater discharge. It will also decrease the danger from exposed pipes, which release alum into the lake, the report said.

Alum injections in stormwater runoff effectively negate the chemicals in nitrogen and phosphorous, which produce algae and other plants that destroy water quality. Alum reacts with heavy metals, like oil and grease from street run-off, to neutralize the chemicals, Murphy said.

Trash traps will be added to remove ash and organic material like leaves, which will reduce nutrient loading and build-up of organic material on the lake bottom, according to the report.

Bidding begins about the third week in December, said Murphy of the consulting firm. Work should begin the third or fourth week in January, and should be finished in May or June, he said. The entire lake should be completely revamped by the end of March, Murphy said.

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planet

waves

world

nation

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Anti-apartheid leaders said Monday they would launch a **rent boycott in black townships** outside Cape Town to press their demands for an end to a four-month state-of-emergency and improved living conditions.

In other developments, officials at Africa's largest hospital, located outside Johannesburg, agreed to rehire 1,700 workers fired last week for staging an illegal wage strike, a lawyer representing the workers said.

Also Justice department officials said clergyman Allan Boesak would not be prosecuted for crossing a police barricade near Code Town on Aug. 10. The officials gave no reason for the withdrawal of the charges.

LONDON — The official Libyan news agency Monday condemned the Egyptian storming of a hijacked Egyptian airliner in Malta as "**stupid and unstudied behavior**" and said Cairo had wasted many innocent lives.

A commentator from JANA said on Libyan radio that "all the justifications uttered by the Egyptian regime are useless in view of the enormity of the tragedy and the human loss, which resulted from this reckless operation."

The Egyptian plane was hijacked Saturday en route from Athens to Cairo and forced to Malta, where Egyptian commandos stormed the plane Sunday night in an assault that claimed 60 lives.

Egypt defended its decision to send the commandos in.

MANILA, Philippines — A group urging the widow of slain opposition leader **Benigno Aquino** to run against President **Ferdinand Marcos** in upcoming elections announced Monday it has collected 1 million signatures endorsing her candidacy.

"I don't know of anywhere in the world where this kind of thing has happened," **Lupita Kashiwahara**, Benigno Aquino's sister, said during a celebration at the headquarters of the **Draft Cory Aquino** for President Movement.

Marcos recently called for "snap," or early, presidential elections amid sharp domestic criticism over his handling of a severe economic crisis.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan fended off questions about the storming of the Egyptian hijacked airliner and tax reform Monday, preferring to focus instead on a white **60-pound Minnesota turkey** in the Rose Garden.

On the eve of his departure for a Thanksgiving holiday stay at his California ranch, Reagan **refused to answer questions** on any substantive issues, including whether he would sign a farm bill.

He was aided and abetted by the turkey, named "**Wilfred**," who gobbled at appropriate times as reporters pressed Reagan.

"The only questions I will take today are about the turkey," he said during the annual White House ceremony. "**Ask me about the turkey**," Reagan insisted.

LOS ANGELES — A judge Monday ordered **Cathy Evelyn Smith** to stand trial for second degree murder in the death of comedian **John Belushi**, found dead from an overdose of **cocaine and heroin** in a Hollywood hotel.

Prosecutors argued Smith should be tried for murder for supplying Belushi with the drugs that caused his death in a \$200-a-day bungalow at the Chateau Marmont Hotel on the Sunset Strip in March 1982.

WASHINGTON — Using the term "**Star Wars**" to describe President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative has turned a movie of fantasy into one of fear, lawyers for filmmaker **George Lucas** told a federal judge Monday.

Star Wars, your honor, is a fantasy. It's something that doesn't exist," Hefter said. Ads that associate **Star Wars** with a missile program, he said, "will cause children and parents to tend to shy away from **Star Wars**."

INDIANAPOLIS — Teenage **AIDS** victim **Ryan White** must be admitted to a classroom when he is healthy and have appropriate education at home when he's bedridden, a special hearing officer ruled Monday.

The seventh-grader had been barred from attending Western Middle School in Kokomo, Ind., in July by school officials who feared the "unknowns" of **AIDS**.

COMPILED BY NEWS EDITOR
MONI BASU

TODAY IN HISTORY

The first lion to be seen in America was exhibited in Boston today in 1716.

Students at Union College in Schenectady, New York, organized the first collegiate social fraternity today in 1825, calling themselves "**Kappa Alpha**."

A young mathematics instructor at Oxford University sent an early Christmas gift to 12-year-old **Alice Liddell** today in 1864. The man's name was **Charles L. Dodgson** and he called the story he wrote for Liddell **Alice's Adventures Underground**. You may know it better by the name **Alice in Wonderland**, and the instructor by his pen name, **Lewis Carroll**.

A Ford "Roadster" sold for \$260 today in 1925.

As a follow-up to President Johnson's war on poverty, today in 1964 the Federal Welfare Administration reported that the nation's poorest county was rural Tunica, Mississippi, where the median family income was \$1,260.

Playwright **Eugene Ionesco** born today in 1912, newscaster **Eric Sevareid** in 1912 and actor/crooner **Robert Goulet** in 1933.

Quote of the day comes from Japanese ambassadors to the U.S. **Nomura** and **Kurusu**, who said on this day in 1941, "We suppose that the rupture of the present negotiations does not necessarily mean war between Japan and the United States."



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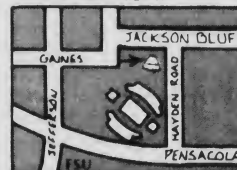
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Bush hails Hawkins for implementing Reaganism

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAMPA—Vice President George Bush praised Sen. Paula Hawkins Monday night as an outstanding first-term senator who needs to be returned to Congress to help put into effect President Reagan's program.

Bush, in remarks prepared for delivery at a Hawkins fund-raising reception-dinner, said Hawkins had one of the most productive first terms as a senator, offering 32 bills and amendments that passed and became law.

"She has led the way in addressing the problems of single mothers and in calling national attention to the issue of child abuse," Bush said. "On this last issue in particular, it is not only her leadership I admire, but her courage."

Bush referred to Hawkins' revelation some months ago that she had been abused as a child.

The vice president said Congress has had three "good proposals" put before it and the Republicans need to continue control of the Senate to push those proposals.

He said they were the balanced budget

amendment, the line item veto and the proposal which sets targets for reducing deficit spending and giving Reagan the tools to keep the government to those targets.

He said they were the balanced budget amendment, the line item veto and the proposal which sets targets for reducing deficit spending and giving Reagan the tools to keep the government to those targets.

"The Republican Senate, and Senator Hawkins has been part of this, has been serious about looking at those proposals. The Democratic leadership in the House has not," he said. "That is why it is so important to keep the Senate in Republican hands."

Bush said while the Senate works with Reagan, all the House provides is obstruction.

Bush praised Hawkins for her stand against drugs and her support of President Reagan's defense policies.

He said Reagan, with the background of years of working for a stronger defense, brought realism to the nation's relations with the Soviets.

Tottenham from page 5

to the "New Englishmen." The resulting white backlash meant that many of us who possessed dark skins were subject to heckling, harassment, beatings and in severe cases, arson and murder from marauder gangs.

Not surprisingly, black youths harbor as much resentment as the whites do—they're being pushed into a corner. Where they expected to attain a higher standard of living, they found few jobs, poor housing and racist policies which are calculated to keep them at the bottom of the social ladder.

What do you say to one who has fled the bowels of hell to so called paradise only to find that it's a second hell-on-earth? Blacks and other minorities feel, and rightly so, that they have neglected by the British policymakers. They now feel that there is little to lose by burning and looting. Minorities harbor few illusions about their position. They know they are perceived as social misfits and thus consigned to the outskirts of society. They are lashing out with bitter fury at the instruments of their oppression—white people and the police.

The British government and institutions such as the Church have been instrumental in maintaining and reinforcing the country's rigid class lines. Everyone knows his/her place. Schools, for example, have features such as tracking, which channel pupils into

a grammar or comprehensive stream. Only those in the grammar enter a university on the way to a civil service, banking or corporate position. The others are offered technical or vocational careers.

Blacks fare worse because many are discriminated against by teachers and institutions. All too often, they leave inferior schools with few if any marketable skills. The options left to them are few. They can receive dole—\$13/week—steal or sell drugs.

Britain's blacks and Asians are not beggars. They possess tremendous pride and dignity. Most refuse to diminish themselves as human beings by succumbing to racism. It's a pity that the only government response is a knee-jerk reaction to violence.

Thatcher needs to realize that the disenfranchised colored youths are as much a part of Britain's future as their white counterparts. Social programs which translate into marketable skills, money and jobs will be an investment in England's future.

She also needs to compensate for domestic policies which are forcing whites out of higher paying jobs and into service jobs which were once the exclusive domain of minorities. Thatcher has to legislate programs which will unclog the unskilled young people sitting at the bottom of the social ladder so that no one social or racial group benefits at the expense of another.

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SPORTS

Lady 'Noles win Metro championship

BY LARRY BONETTI
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Hattiesburg, Miss. Though they had to scratch and fight their way to the top, the Florida State Lady Seminoles won the Metro Conference championship last weekend.

The Lady Seminoles showed why they were seeded No. 1 in the tournament as they defeated the Southern Mississippi Golden Eagles Saturday, and the South Carolina Lady Gamecocks Sunday en route to the title.

Leading the team were Donna Krai, Julie Todd and Joan Morris. Krai and Todd were named to the all-tournament team, while Morris was named the tournament's most valuable player.

With the Metro title, the Lady Seminoles receive an automatic berth in the first round of the NCAA tournament and a shot at the national title.

As it was seeded No. 1, FSU got a first round bye in the tournament. Yet, it may not have been a blessing.

When the team faced the Golden Eagles in the second round, it definitely looked rusty. It wasn't until the 'Noles were down 6-1 in the first game that Todd got FSU cranking. She came up with several blocked shots and Morris took advantage of terrific sets by Krai as the Tribe fought its way to a 15-13 win.

Game two was almost a replay of the first game. USM went on top 8-3, but Seminole coaches found a weak spot in the Lady Eagle defense and the Tribe took advantage.

"Coach told us their middle was open and we ran plays at the middle," said Deanne Kaleta.

The 'Noles found the holes and won 15-13.

In the final game of the match, Marianne Tobolski and Morris got the Tribe off to an 8-1 start before USM showed they wouldn't fold without a fight. The two teams exchanged side-outs several times before the 'Noles completed the sweep with a 15-3 win.

Coach Cecile Reynaud didn't feel FSU played poorly; she felt it was the USM squad playing well that made it close.

"Whatever we were doing offensively they seemed to pick up defensively," said Reynaud.

Kaleta agreed and was expecting a tough match.

"We knew they were a scrappy team," Kaleta said. Physically, we looked stronger, but they did their job right."

FSU then faced South Carolina in the finals. The Lady Gamecocks had a much harder time getting to the finals than FSU did.

South Carolina started the tournament against the 0-6 Virginia Tech Hokies. Tech played like a 6-0 team—giving USC all they could handle.

The Lady Hokies won the first game 16-14 and jumped out to an 11-5 lead in the second before the Lady Gamecocks made their comeback. South Carolina won that game 15-12 and battled to 15-13 and 15-8 victories in the next two games to win the match 3-1.

The Lady 'Cocks faced the third-seeded Lady Cardinals of Louisville in the second round. Coming into the match, the Lady Cards appeared to be reaching a peak and played some outstanding matches.

Louisville wasted no time in taking the first games of the match. A Cardinal sin was committed by the Birds as they let down with the big lead and let South Carolina get some momentum. The Lady Gamecocks' momentum snowballed and, unfortunately for Louisville, they were right in the big ball's path and got crushed 3-2.

The Metro's number two seed was now prepared to face the number one seed.



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Freshman Lynne Fullhart had a tournament high three consecutive aces against South Carolina.

...and FSU was ready to play South Carolina. The 'Noles looked forward to avenging their only Metro loss of the season.

It looked easy for FSU at first. The Tribe cruised to a 15-1 victory in game one and didn't give in too much in game two.

In that second game, the Lady 'Noles were down 3-0 before running off 15 unanswered points. Fullhart contributed a tournament high three consecutive aces and Morris continued to play all-around good ball.

Throughout the match, Morris was either coming up with crucial digs, blocking a shot or scoring with a hard spike. Yet, in the third game, even Morris's effort wasn't good enough.

Lady Gamecocks' Lori Rowe and Lori Anderson rose to the occasion and lead the Gamecocks to a 15-13 win. The duo also made the Metro tournament team.

In the final game, Anderson kept firing away at the 'Noles and Toni Ventrurini, a six-foot-one-inch middle blocker, lead the way defensively for South Carolina, but FSU's aggressive

Turn to CHAMPIONSHIPS, page 15

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BO'S TOP 20

Height will put Tech on top

BY LARRY BONETTI
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Since the rest of the civilized world is making predictions for this year's college basketball season, the Flambeau thought it would get into the act. Staff writer Larry Bonetti compiled his Top 20.

College basketball fans may not have to strain their necks this year: the players seem to be smaller. With the graduation of stars like Keith Lee and Patrick Ewing, the dominant center in the paint is almost a thing of the past at the college level this year.

Yet, of the few teams that still has a powerful big man is **Georgia Tech**. John Salley, a seven-foot senior, should dominate the glass for the Ramblin' Wreck. He'll have plenty of help from GT guards Mark Price and Bruce Dalrymple. Price is on everyone's All-American list and Dalrymple is sometimes covered by forwards because of his ability to take the ball to the hoop. Head Coach Bobby Cremins also has the opportunity to move Salley to his natural position of forward and put Antoine Ford in the center spot.

In addition, the Jackets burn up the court with speed. Georgia Tech should be this year's national champion.

The Wolverines of **Michigan** should play bridesmaid to the Jackets. Michigan has five starters returning from last year's 26-4 squad, but it doesn't seem to have the killer instinct and that could hurt it in tournament play.

North Carolina checks in at No. 3. The Heels sport one of the tallest front lines in the country with Brad Dougherty and Warren Martin standing at six-foot-eleven. Two other players stand at six-foot-ten-inches. The problem UNC will face is turnovers and its lack of speed. The Tar Heels committed 103 turnovers last year and with the same slow line-up, the boys in blue won't be able to play a transition game. UNC hasn't won an ACC title since 1982, and don't look for them to win it this year either as the Heels will take a back seat to Georgia Tech in both the ACC and the NCAA.

Another ACC team that could make the

final four—a group that includes all ACC squads—is **Duke**. The Blue Devils also lost their big man, but are looking to one of the nation's top recruits, 6-foot-10 Danny Ferry, to step in and fill the vacancy. The four other starters have played together for four years.

With Patrick Ewing changing his address to New York, most people expect the Hoyas of **Georgetown** to pack it in this year, but coach John Thompson has always found a way to build a winner and with three returning starters, the Hoyas could find themselves in the hunt for the national title. Reggie Williams, Michael Jackson and David Wingate are among the best perimeter shooters in the country. Thompson will look to 6-foot-11 Ralph Dalton to step in and fill the middle, after he did a good job last year when Ewing was on the bench. The Hoyas are my pick at number five.

Illinois finished second to Michigan in the Big Ten race last season and I look for the Illini to face the same fate. Like their Big Ten counterpart, they will enjoy all five starters returning to this year's team. If the Illini's offense gets back on track it will be a contender, but right now they're number six.

Jim Boeheim has led his Orangemen to the NCAA tournament seven out of his nine years at **Syracuse**, and the Orange should enjoy another trip to NCAA post season play. The Orangemen have four returning starters, but it might as well be five because Wendell Alexis had more playing time than graduated Andre Hawkins.

Rafael Addison, an All-American, could lead his team to the final four, but Syracuse is seventh on this list.

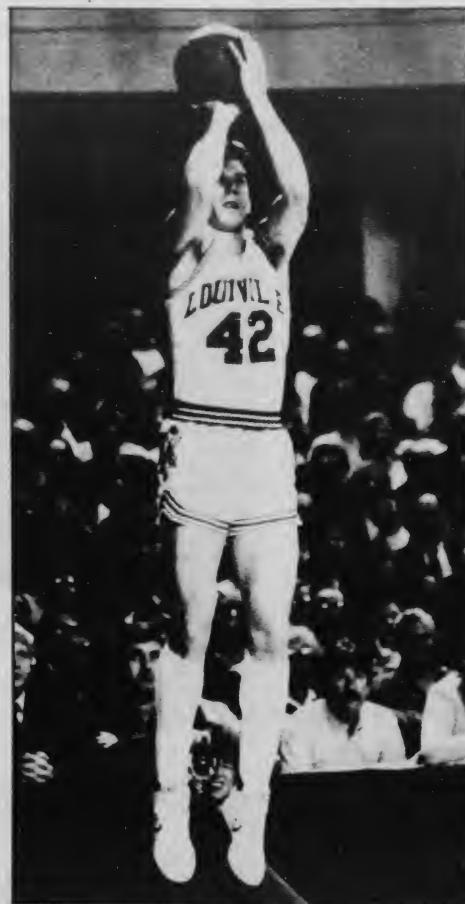
Kansas is number eight. Ron Kellogg has been a guy who plays well in tough games as he scored over 30 points against opponents like Oklahoma and Memphis State in 1984. Danny Manning is another player the Jayhawks will look to lead them as his 6-foot-11 frame has made moves that many guards wish they could.

Maryland is at number nine. Lefty Driesell has three returnees and another ACC team that could win it all. The Terps will be led by last year's ACC player of the year Len Bias.

Rounding out the top ten is **Auburn**. After a good 22-12 season in 1984, the Tigers won the Southeastern Conference tournament. Sonny Smith has all five starters back and will look to Chuck Person to lead his squad back to the NCAA playoff field.

The second ten look like this:

11. **Memphis State**. Most people look for Louisville to win the Metro with Keith Lee gone, but the Tigers return four starters on a team that made it to the final four last year. If the team can avoid distractions from Dana Kirk investigations, this squad will be tough.



Louisville's Jeff Hall could put the Cardinals in the top 10 with his deadly jump shot.

12. **Indiana**. Bobby Knight has four returning starters and is a great coach who will mold the Hoosiers into winners.

13. **St. John's**. Without Chris Mullen and with only two returners from last year's team, many expect coach Lou Carnesecca to have a long year. Yet, the Redmen almost always enjoy post season play.

14. **North Carolina State**. Jim Valvano has only one returner, but he is a master at getting teams motivated. The Wolfpack enjoyed a good recruiting year and will be a team of the future, but I look for Valvano to have his troupe ready by mid-season, making for another ACC team that could sneak through.

15. **Louisiana State**. With four returners, the Tigers will once again be tough and will contend for the SEC title.

16. **Georgia**. With three returners from his 22-9 team, Hugh Durham has a winning team. The Bulldogs may have a season like Durham enjoyed with the '74 Seminoles and be in the final four. Durham is a coach FSU should have never let get away.

17. **Louisville**. The Cardinals have guards Jeff Hall and Milt Wagner, plus six of the top seven recruits in the nation.

Turn to TOP 20, page 15

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Lady Cagers take on Southwestern Georgia

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Fresh off a 67-57 win over Division II West Georgia College in its season-opener Saturday, the Florida State women's basketball team takes on Georgia Southwestern College at Tully Gym tonight at 7:30 p.m.

GSC should provide some stiff competition for the Lady 'Noles as the NAIA school from Americus, Ga. posted a 26-3 record last season and made the Division II playoffs.

"They are a very good NAIA team," said FSU head coach Janice D. Allen. "They will probably challenge for the championship this year."

GSC has already beaten one Division I team in the Lady Blazers of Alabama-Birmingham by an 89-70 score Friday night. Allen hopes her team won't take their Division II opponent lightly.

"The main problem with playing a smaller school is your team can get overconfident," said Allen. "I don't think we will have a problem with that, though."

In Saturday's win, Allen was particularly impressed with the play of her guards. Jan Piatnik, Cheryl Glover and Penny Stone combined for 36 points in the victory.

"I thought our guards really shot well," Allen said. "Jan and Penny have really improved over last year and Cheryl has come in and done a great job."

On the bad side, the Lady 'Noles were victimized by an old nemesis once again, committing 26 turnovers. FSU tied for seventh in turnover margin in the Metro conference last season, losing the ball an average of 1.3 more times a game than its opponents.

"We had trouble with turnovers the other night," said Allen. "We have to decrease those by concentrating a little more."

Tickets for the game are \$1 for students and senior citizens, and \$2 for the general public. Children under 12 are admitted free. Gold Cards, which admit the holder to every Lady Seminole basketball and softball game, are \$10 for students and \$20 for the general public.



Photo by Bob O'Leary

FSU's Linda-Ann McGowan

Rattlerettes open home schedule tonight

BY DARRELL FRY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Like Dorothy in the *Wizard of Oz*, the Florida A&M Rattlerettes are clicking their heels together and saying "there's no place like home."

After a whirlwind 0-2 start in the Little Apple Classic in Kansas over the weekend, FAMU returns to the comfort of the Gaither Athletic Center for their home-opener against Alabama State Tuesday night at 7.

The Rattlerettes dropped two close contests to highly-ranked Louisiana Tech by three points and North Dakota State 60-59.

The Hornets are next up for Mickey Clayton's rebounding club in the gym A&M was 9-0 in last season. They'll bring with them a lot of momentum from their 84-54 season-opening thumping of Tuskegee. FAMU will have to be wary of ASU's sharp shooting forward Jurice Hardin who pumped in 24 points against the Golden Tigerettes. The 6-foot-0 forward will also be hard to keep off the boards as she pulled down 17 rebounds to add to her remarkable scoring total.

A key match up will be Hornet guard Janet Quinn versus FAMU's backcourt wiz Valerie Seay. Both are averaging about 10 points a night and are principle components of their team's offensive attack.

The painted area of the court will serve as the battleground for a war between Barbara Williams of ASU and Esther Myrick of FAMU. Williams, a strong and powerful center, pushed the Rattlerettes around in their Montgomery meeting last year, shooting a blistering 85 percent from the floor for 36 points.

In their Tallahassee encounter, Myrick broke out of an early season slump and poured in 19 points in an 84-65 Rattlerette victory. Currently, the 6-foot-2 junior is the team's leading rebounder and is a step quicker than Williams.

Off-guard April Manning, along with Seay, will be constantly pushing the ball up the court and running A&M's up-tempo offense Tuesday evening. It will be important for A&M to establish a fast pace early on, because if things slow down FAMU could lose the half-court game.



Photo by Deborah Thomas

FAMU Center Esther Myrick

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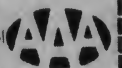
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Miami is bearing down for unbeaten Chicago

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

With the Buffalo game safely in the win column, the Miami Dolphins face a week of hard work to prepare for their national television game against the unbeaten Chicago Bears, Dolphins' Coach Don Shula said Monday.

Shula said the Dolphins, who in 1972 were the last team to go undefeated, are eager to begin preparation for the Bears, who have posted back-to-back shutouts against Dallas and Atlanta. The preparation for the Monday night game begins in earnest on Tuesday.

"I ordinarily wouldn't work them that hard on Tuesday, but there's so much preparation for the Bears," Shula said at his weekly news conference. "They're unquestionably the hot team in pro football. When you shut out Dallas 44-0, then shut out Atlanta (36-0) the next week to make it your 12th win in a row, that's got to be the best football being played."

Coming off the 23-14 win at Buffalo, the Dolphins are looking healthier than they have in a long time, he said.

Defensive end Kim Bokamper was scheduled to have an arthrogram done on his shoulder late Monday as a precautionary measure, and that was the only potentially serious injury suffered against the Bills.

More good injury news comes from the announcement that defensive end Doug Betters and offensive tackle Jon Giesler, who have missed the past two games with knee injuries, may be ready to play against the Bears.

"This will be the first time in a long time we got through a game without a serious injury," Shula said. "This could be the healthiest we've been in a long time."

A healthy Giesler would give the Dolphins some options on the offensive line, which was down to five healthy players and newly acquired Larry Lee for the Buffalo game. If Giesler can play, he will be in at left tackle, which gives Shula the option of moving rookie Jeff Dellenbach to right tackle and Ronnie Lee to right guard.

Shula said he was pleased with the play of Dellenbach and fellow first-time starter Steve Clark, who was at right guard.

"They did well," he said. "They got a couple penalties, but overall they settled down, pass protected, and in those last two possessions, it was the best running game we've had all year."

The Dolphins racked up a season-high 172 yard rushing on 41 carries against the Bills, the most times Miami had rushed the ball in 37 games. Miami also played well on run defense, holding Buffalo to 94 yards.

"That was by far our best defense against the run," Shula said. "They had 94 yards, but 40 yards were on quarterback scrambles (by Buffalo's Bruce Mathison)."

Shula said there will be no room for errors against the Bears, especially with Miami 8-4 and a game behind the New York Jets in the AFC East.

"A complete game is what we need," he said. "This is the time of year that you need it. We're in a fight for the playoffs, a game out of first, so each game becomes more and more important."

Top 20 from page 12

They also have Denny Crum coaching, so look for the Cards to be solid.

18. *Kentucky*. Four starters return from an 18-13 team, but the Wildcats may only get an NIT bid as they will miss coach Joe B. Hall. New head coach Eddie Sutton has enjoyed a successful program at Arkansas, but this will be a year of new systems for the team to adjust to.

19. *Iowa*. The Hawkeyes have a tall, but slow team and have a tough Big Ten

schedule. With three starters back, the Hawkeyes should break the top twenty.

20. *Notre Dame*. The Fighting Irish have all five starters back from a 21-9 team. A last second loss to North Carolina eliminated the Irish from the NCAA last year, but they should return to the NCAA tourney this year.

Other teams who may see NCAA post-season play are: *Alabama-Birmingham*, *Oklahoma*, *Virginia*, *Navy*, *Pittsburgh*, and oh yes, *Northeastern* will be a team for someone to get first round practice against.

Championship

from page 11

style of play was simply too much. The Tribe won the fourth game 15-12 and the match 3-1.

Morris felt it was the hard play and kill shots that beat the Lady Gamecocks.

"I think we played real smart," she said. "We were real psyched and hit the ball hard."

Reynaud was pleased with her team's performance and felt her squad stuck to the strategy.

"The game plan was to stick to basic skills and tip when needed," she said. "We felt we

could take advantage of their defensive set with tips (dinks over the net), we saw it work for Louisville."

After the Metro tournament win, the 'Noles appeared ready to play with the country's best teams. In preparation for the NCAA tournament, FSU will get a chance to play some top-notch competition when it takes on Brigham Young and Georgia this Friday at Tully Gym.

FSU begins practicing for these matches and post-season play today. The 22-7 'Noles will play Georgia at 2 p.m. Friday and Brigham Young at 7:30 p.m.

Admission is 75 cents for students and senior citizens and \$1.50 for the general public.

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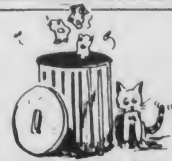


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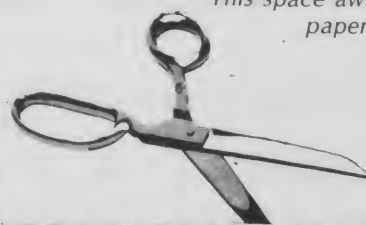
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VOL. 73 NO. 66

Gobble, gobble
Well, you won't have the *Flambeau* to kick around for a few days. We're taking Thursday and Friday off in observance of Thanksgiving. So there. We'll be back Monday—same Bat-time, same Bat-channel.

State clergy ask: Would Jesus throw the death switch?

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
AND MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

Saying that Christ himself would never stand in an execution chamber and pull the fatal lever or administer a lethal injection to anyone, a group of Florida religious leaders gathered at the state Capitol rotunda to mark the first anniversary of a pastoral letter condemning the death penalty.

"We are seeking to challenge others to see that capital punishment is wrong; that it's just another violent act and contrary to the teachings of Jesus Christ," said Episcopal Bishop Frank Cerveny of Jacksonville. "Forgiveness, mercy, compassion—these are the messages of the gospel."

Last November, leaders of 16 Christian denominations signed a letter urging the abolishment of capital punishment. Tuesday, they presented a petition that read "Not in My Name" to Gov. Bob Graham, who has signed 118 death warrants during his seven years in office. Florida leads the nation with 232 inmates on Death Row and 13 executions since the death penalty was reinstated in 1976.

Cerveny and others who signed the letter said at a press conference earlier that they believe in punishing those who have committed acts of violence against society. They said, however, that only God has the right to take another human being's life.

"We abhor violence. We grieve for the victims of such crimes," said Cerveny. "We feel the guilty should be punished but we stop short of taking another person's life."

The religious leaders said the death penalty is inconsistent and is not an effective deterrent to crime.

"The problem is inconsistency in sentencing," said Cerveny. "Some might leave prison after five or ten years, some after 50 and some receive life in prison. Only a precious few receive the death penalty. Often they are the poor, emotionally disturbed or those that were abused as children."

Cerveny said that frequently a death row inmate's partner in crime receives a much lesser punishment. He cited the case of Robert Sullivan, executed in Florida's electric chair in November, 1983. Cerveny said the codefendant in Sullivan's case may be released from prison in five or ten years because he plea bargained with the state.

Roman Catholic Bishop John Snyder of St. Augustine said studies indicate that capital punishment does nothing to prevent violent crime. In fact, he said, executions may encourage further crime by adding violence to society. He said television is another major contributor to societal violence.

Snyder said the average person watches 10-15 hours of violent programming per week, and that each child witnesses 200,000 acts of televised violence, including 50,000 murders,



'It's not fair to just put the total responsibility on the man who commits a violent crime, while those who promote it walk away.'

—Bishop John Snyder



Bird for a day

Nah, this turkey from the Junior Museum is probably safe from the roasting pan, but many of his brethren won't be so lucky. In the turkey's honor, we've collected a few pertinent articles for the *Flambeau* Turkey Special Issue.

Photo by Deborah Thomas

Alice's Restaurant revisited

G. ALAN FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

You can get anything you want at Alice's Restaurant. Walk right in, it's around back. Just a half a mile from the railroad track. You can get anything you want at Alice's Restaurant.

This Thanksgiving marks the 20th anniversary of the infamous arrest of folk singer Arlo Guthrie, for the heinous crime of littering in Stockbridge, Mass. The son of folk music legend Woody Guthrie used the incident to



Arlo Guthrie

write the now famous "Massacre in Alice's Restaurant" (Massacre pronounced Mass-a-cree) which vaulted him to stardom in 1967, and immortalized arresting officer Chief William Obanhein forever as Officer Obie.

Contacted in his small hometown of Washington, Mass., Guthrie says the words in his underground hit are mostly based on true events.

"Ninety-five percent of the song is based on fact," Guthrie said. "I won't exactly say what is fact and what isn't, though ... No one could think of this song on their own. It had to be based on truth."

Written a year after his altercation with the crack

Stockbridge detective team, Guthrie's 18-and-a-half-minute opus talks about "a Thanksgiving dinner that couldn't be beat" provided by Alice and a trial where proof of his half-ton crime could not be used because of a blind presiding judge. His bizarre adventures at the draft board (which rejected him for his conviction) included meeting a bloodthirsty army psychiatrist who joined him in a kill chant, and various mother/killers and father/rapers also judged unacceptable by the military.

Alice Brock, who really didn't own a restaurant until a year after the song was written, said it really did happen. She spoke to the *Flambeau* from her home on Cape Cod at Provincetown.

"It held up my Thanksgiving dinner and held up Chief Obenhein's dinner," Alice said. "Arlo took a little artistic license, but the parts about the arrest and the blind judge really happened—I can't say about the draft board part though because I wasn't there," she said.

Guthrie will not specify what really happened at the draft board, either.

"Let's put it this way," Guthrie said. "I was not told why I was unacceptable. The only thing different was my arrest record and my conviction."

The events of that infamous day twenty years ago aren't the only things that have been going on for both Guthrie and Alice.

Arlo, who has an album planned for release in February,

City revises schedule for full power

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

City officials, surveying the damage to Tallahassee's electrical system done last Thursday by Hurricane Kate, now estimates it will take \$2 million to repair the mangled system.

"That's to make repairs alone," said Glenda Conley, community liaison officer for the city of Tallahassee. "That's not counting what it will cost in manpower."

Although they originally had hoped all of the repairs would be made by Thanksgiving, crews working on the downed power lines said it would probably be Dec. 4 before power is totally restored.

"As crews moved into the individual neighborhoods and looked at the branch lines, they discovered the damage was worse than our first estimates," said Conley. "Instead of being able to splice the wires as we had originally hoped, we'll have to replace them."

Conley said this was a time-consuming venture.

"It's just like building a whole new system," she said.

The 90 road crews that have been repairing the lines damaged in last Thursday's storm have been making progress, Conley said. Hurricane Kate knocked out 94 percent of the city's power, but Conley estimated that only 70 percent of Tallahassee's utility customers would have power by Tuesday night.

'Instead of being able to splice the wires as we had originally hoped, we'll have to replace them.'

**—Glenda Conley
Community liaison officer**

"Most repairs in the south-west section of the city have been completed," Conley said. "There are just isolated customers in that area that we still need to get power to."

Conley said most of the 185 workers brought in from around the state and southern Alabama to assist the 135 city employees putting in 16 hour days repairing downed power lines will stay through Thanksgiving. Crews from Jacksonville, Gainesville, Orlando and the Alabama Power Co. have agreed to continue working during the holiday. Crews from Ocala and Lakeland have not yet decided, she said.

Alice's from page 2

is still playing concerts. Next week he and Pete Seeger (*If I Had A Hammer*, 500 Miles) will be playing Carnegie Hall together.

Alice Brock recently wrote a humorous book entitled *How*

to Massage Your Cat which is coming out this week.

For Thanksgiving dinner, both Alice and Guthrie said they would have traditional meals at their homes in Massachusetts. Arlo said he was happy to be celebrating the holiday in "the birthplace of Thanksgiving." Alice said she would have "the regular stuff—turkey, potatoes, cranberries, Queen's onions and lots of stuffing."

IN BRIEF

Student Anti-Apartheid Committee has a candlelight vigil tonight at 6:30 in front of City Hall. Carpools leave at 6 from the FSU Women's Center parking lot, 112 Woodward Ave. Call CPE at 644-6577 for more information.

FSU Women's Center has its weekly collective meeting today at 4 at the Women's Center, 112 Woodward Ave. Call 644-4007 for more details.

Student Alliance for a Non-violent Society has an organizational meeting tonight at 7 at the FSU Women's

Center, 112 Woodward Ave. Call 222-4053 for further details.

Mortar Board meets Thursday at 7:30 at the Chi Omega House. Contact Lydia at 575-5974 for further information.

Strozier Library wants students to register for "Library Use in Undergraduate Study" (LIS 1001) which meets Thursdays from 9-9:55 in Rm. 006 LSB. Call 644-5019 for more details.

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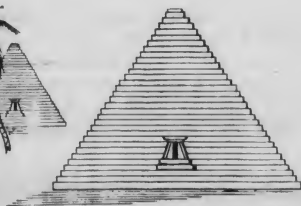
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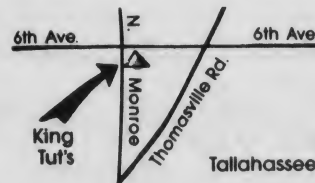
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Bloody capitalists

We grow weary of the Cabinet's periodic forays into the area of apartheid. It'd be all right if they did more than touch a toe to the water before beating a shuddering retreat. But the way our leaders hail each timid gesture as a blow for freedom makes us want to gag.

The latest came from Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter earlier this month, and tilts state investors slightly away bonds and stocks in firms that trade with the white minority regime. But only if there's no chance the state could possibly lose a cent on the deal.

Gunter deserves some credit if only for the originality with which he parries about the state law that Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet blame for their sluggishness in this matter. The law—which the Legislature proved too shamless to change this year—insists something called the "prudent man" rule govern investments made with the state's various trust funds, which together add up to some \$13 billion. It insists only financial considerations—forget morality or national interest—be made.

No one in the Capitol's executive suites seems willing to seek a change to that law, which ties public funds to decisions made by Wall Street greedheads and the public be damned. Best they can manage is a paltry plea that the lawmakers let them consider how big a hand a companies have in genocide when deciding whether to grant them state contracts.

The folks in the Cabinet chamber claim their first responsibility is to the cities, pensioners and others who depend on the trust accounts—some for their very livelihoods. We don't see how those folks' long term interests are in any way served by investments in a doomed system—indeed, investments in a bloodbath-in-the-making/

Typical bloody capitalists—so caught up in making a buck they ignore their own best interests and everyone else's too. But there's no reason for the rest of us to tread that same path, and no reason not to expect our leaders to lead for a change.

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HELL PELL, WE DIDN'T DO
ANYTHING WRONG.



OFF THE WALL

Vietnam's lesson remains untaught

BY MARY L. SNEERINGER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Maybe I missed the point.

At the Nov. 11 dedication of the Vietnam Memorial, I kept hearing about the lessons about Vietnam.

Gov. Bob Graham told us it was that we should never commit troops without a national commitment to a war. Senator Ed Dunn said that the American soldier doesn't pick his war.

But those weren't the lessons I learned from Vietnam. I learned, through reading and studying American involvement in Vietnam, that the United States was wrongfully interfering in a revolution that was being fought to topple a repressive regime—a regime that was shackling it's own people. Vietnam should have taught us that America can't strong-arm another nation that is trying to unite its people and better their way of life.

I learned that the United States was involved in a war to annihilate a nation that cried out for answers to basic needs. Granted, if we wiped them off the face of the earth, they wouldn't have those problems anymore.

The American position in Vietnam was not only unpopular with the Vietnamese but it was pretty unpopular with many Americans, too. As for the American soldier not picking his war, I submit that it's not *his* war. He doesn't own it.

Service in the armed forces was compulsory for young men during the Vietnam generation. The American soldier didn't have a hell of a lot of choice. Exile in Canada wasn't a real alternative for many of them. Nearly every veteran I know tried desperately to get out of going into combat. I learned that young men brutally killing and being killed there had little to do with America's freedom and ideals.

Possibly I'm biased. Both of my older brothers are Vietnam veterans. Both have suffered a lot of the same psychological traumas associated with other veterans of that war. One brother did two tours of Vietnam. He suffers from post traumatic stress syndrome.

He entered the army in late 1967 and in mid '68 left for his first tour of Vietnam. As an infantryman, he was in some of the heaviest fighting. Shortly after he returned to the U.S. in 1969, he volunteered for a second tour. Like so many returning Vietnam soldiers, he couldn't adjust to being back.

But he couldn't adjust to the war, either, and was hospitalized for psychological testing and observation.

Not much came of the testing and observation—not for him, anyway. Since his discharge in 1970, my brother hasn't held a job for more than a few months. He's had lots of jobs—salesman, bartender, construction worker—but none for long and always spaced well apart.

Days are frequently spent sleeping off the effects of massive quantities of drugs and alcohol. Any drug, any drink. Bars close, but the night careens crazily on...Night swirls into day, into weeks, months—and 15 years later his life is hardly viable.

Days are frequently spent sleeping off the effects of massive quantities of drugs and alcohol. Any drug, any drink. Bars close, but the night careens crazily on. A bottle and a long drive to no particular destination and maybe by sunrise somehow he's safely at home asleep. Or maybe a call from the county jail. Night swirls into day, into weeks, months—and 15 years later his life is hardly viable.

My oldest brother ended up in Vietnam by the duplicity of an army official. He's a pilot. He learned to fly before he had to join the army. He is nearsighted so he couldn't fly for the army and certainly couldn't be sent to Vietnam. His main objective was staying out of Vietnam. Someone told him if he went into air traffic controlling, he wouldn't be sent over. He went into air traffic controlling and received orders for Vietnam immediately upon graduation. Seems they always needed air traffic controllers.

Two of my brothers' best friends were killed in Vietnam and one of them had lived with my family for a while. There are a few names on the new memorial I recognize. But American soldiers weren't the only victims. What's often forgotten is that 2.5 million Vietnamese died in that war.

The countries of North and South Vietnam were arbitrary delineations created and fought for by first the French, then the Japanese and finally the United States.

The Vietnamese fought the Americans for a long time. Long after the last troops pulled out. Tom Fischer—a member of the Tallahassee-based Veterans for Peace—put it best, when he told me

Eat, drink and be moral, say veges

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU FEATURES EDITOR

Jim Mason won't be eating turkey this Thanksgiving. In fact, he won't be eating anything.

"I'm gonna fast," he said. "This time of year I find myself sort of disturbed at some of the things Thanksgiving celebrates... I don't want to be seen as unpatriotic to God and family, but I can't ignore the truth."

Editor of *Animal's Agenda*, an internationally-distributed animal rights magazine, and co-author of *Animal Factories*, the definitive book on farm animal breeding practices, Mason has a two-fold opposition to traditional Thanksgiving celebrations.

"Of course I don't see the reason to kill so many turkeys," he said. "But I'm fasting to protest something else. Thanksgiving celebrates—the colonists' invasion of the North American peoples' homeland."

Mason said there's some evidence that at least one of the original Thanksgiving celebrations was a victory party held after a massacre of a tribe of Indians. The freedom-bound Europeans saw Native Americans as an irritant which needed to be swept away, he said.

"There's too much of that in this celebration for my blood... I come across as the bad guy throwing water on the holidays, but I think people should be reminded that the roots of this holiday are grounded in what was basically an extermination campaign against the Indian people."

But the campaign against turkeys is just as heinous, says Mason. Eight million vegetarians across the nation agree with the author, himself a strict vegetarian. They protest the yearly massacre of approximately 170 million turkeys. The villains in this saga aren't the pilgrims, but the producers.

"Turkeys are genetically engineered to be so heavy-bodied, with the demand for a huge, white-meated bird, that the males can't even stand," said Mason. "They can't even perform normal reproductive functions, either—they have to use artificial insemination."

And let not the myth that poultry meats like turkey are "good for you" persist, says Mason. Your average Butterball probably contains enough pesticides and hormones to



You'd be ugly, too, after hundreds of years of in-breeding.

Photo by Deborah Thomas

float a battleship.

"Compared to red meats, they're lower in fat and cholesterol," he conceded. "But turkeys are factory farmed, just like all those other animals... They often have serious health problems from being raised under difficult conditions. To compensate, growers add all kinds of chemicals to their systems."

And those whose job it is to nab meat not fit to eat may be ill-suited for the work. Mason cited a just-released National Academy of Science report which criticizes the meat-packing industry for being "inadequately prepared to catch the various drug residues and carcass contaminants... epidemic in the meat-packing industry."

Founded in 1906, the modern industry is antiquated and unfamiliar with the burgeoning high-tech chemistry side of

Turn to VEGES, page 8

LETTERS

Gator greetings

Dear Florida State Seminoles:

This weekend promises to be another outstanding one for college football. As you know, your Seminole football team along with thousands of their loyal supporters will be journeying to Gator Country to play the Fighting Gator football team.

As Student Body President of the University of Florida, I would like to extend a warm welcome to all of you who will be traveling to Gainesville. For the University of Florida this is an intense rivalry made even more intense by the fact that we will not be going to a bowl game. The Sunshine Sizzler will be our bowl game this year. Not to mention the fact that this game is for the State Championship.

So for those of you coming let me extend the warmest wishes of the students of the University of Florida for a spirited hard hitting game with sportsmanship and courtesy on both sides on and off the field.

There will be a reception at 10 A.M. on the Reitz Union Colonnade for all FSU students and supporters. There will be live music, refreshments, cheerleaders and both mascots will be there. I hope you will enjoy the hospitality, sunshine and superior football during your stay in Gator Country.

Earl Ziebarth

Still on fire

Editor:

Your Homecoming editorial "Coming Home" intrigued me, because I was a student of the 60's at FSU. My social consciousness has not ended, in fact it is higher than it was 20 years ago. This difference is strategy.

I have similar goals: inclusiveness over exclusiveness; wholeness over brokenness; completeness over separateness.

Instead of handing out leaflets in front of Winn Dixie, I don a 3 piece suit and speak to the executives about migrant farm labor; instead of attending a rally against apartheid, I used my position in the community to have financial institutions re-look at their dealings with South Africa; instead of having a "sit-in" concerning Central America I joined a group of concerned citizens and work with my local legislators giving them information.

I still believe in the vocal and high visibility ways of raising attention. I also recognize I personally am as free during the day to participate, and must adjust my approach to my schedule, 20 years later.

This past summer I spent time in El Salvador and Nicaragua because of my concern. I continue to work for student rights and open access to education, as an educator. I just moved to Tallahassee from Miami and was on local boards to assist children whose parents left them, find less expensive health care through Hospice and maintain EA/EO standards by being on the county EA/EO board.

I still care, and am pleased younger students do also. I just use a different strategy in my caring.

L. Kim Porter

Vets from page 4

recently that the United States *did* win in Vietnam. When you think of it in terms of the loss of millions of Vietnamese lives; their countryside wiped clean with poisonous herbicides like Agent Orange and this country's refusal to help them rebuild. Surely this is a victory of some kind.

If healing is the reason for memorials and remembrances, then the Vietnam Memorial has failed. The servicemen and women who went to Vietnam will never be healed so long as the burden of the war is thrust on their shoulders. It isn't their war. It belongs to the government that chose to fight and finance it—with both money and the vicious use of lives it tossed around like so many pawns in a chess match.

As long as we glorify war, as long as we sanction genocide, as long as we consider war a primary option instead of an extreme alternative, as long as we believe it is the possession of the people who were forced to fight it, and fail to hold those who began it accountable, we'll never learn the lesson of Vietnam.

Death Penalty from page 1

by age 16.

Snyder blamed such social conditioning for contributing to criminal acts, and said proponents of the death penalty do nothing to study the causes of violence.

"We're not doing anything about the causes," Snyder said. "It's not fair to just put the total responsibility on the man who commits a violent crime, while those who promote violence walk away untouched."

Karen Woodall, the director of Florida IMPACT—an interdenominational social justice lobby group—said her organization is supportive of the work the religious leaders are doing to end capital punishment in Florida.

"We want people to get involved in this issue," she said. "We encourage people to get in contact with their legislators and say that people do support alternatives to capital punishment."

Snyder said he is confident that Florida will eventually abolish the death penalty.

"I wouldn't be standing here if I didn't think it would be abolished," he said. "I don't know when. We're one of the few major countries who still have capital punishment."

Cerveny said it will be difficult to change public opinion on the death penalty.

"You can't reverse states of mind that have lasted for decades overnight," he said. "It frightens me. I think we have a long road ahead of us."

The bill of fare will be of the traditional Thanksgiving sort. Turkey, dressing, green beans, potatoes and pumpkin pie will adorn the buffet line.

Car dealer carves for Kate's victims

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Will Hurricane Kate become the Grinch who stole Tallahassee's Thanksgiving? Not if a local do-gooder can help it.

Local car dealer Bill Thomas has masterminded a scheme to serve up 2,500 traditional Thanksgiving dinners to those whom Kate has robbed of electricity or the means to do up their own dinners Thursday.

"It's a gesture of neighborliness to folks hurt by the hurricane. We're trying to show that their neighbors care about them," said Thomas.

The dinner is scheduled to be held in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center from noon to 3 Thursday, said Thomas, and anyone who wishes to attend may.

"Anyone who wants to come is welcome, we're not going to screen people, but the aim is to provide a Thanksgiving dinner for those hurt by the hurricane," said Thomas. He added, "Any students who don't have anywhere else to go are also welcome."

The bill of fare will be of the traditional Thanksgiving sort, said Thomas. Turkey, dressing, green beans, potatoes, and pumpkin pie will adorn the buffet line, he said.

The affair will be catered by Epicurean Catering in conjunction with the civic center, according to civic center Director Ron Spencer.

"We got together with Bill Thomas and thought it was a great thing he was doing so we're trying to help out by working on a break-even proposition," said Spencer.

Spencer said the civic center would normally charge a client \$9 per meal, but made a special deal for Thomas and will charge him only about \$5 per meal.

Thomas expects the tab to total between \$10,000 and \$15,000, but said he would be happy to do it.

Thomas said he was working out a deal with Tallahassee's bus system, Taltran, to run shuttle buses from local community centers to the civic center for Thursday's meal. Taltran Director Larry Carter said he had not worked anything out with Thomas but said Taltran ran a similar service to a charity dinner last Christmas.

Thomas will not be the only busy philanthropist this Thanksgiving—the Tallahassee chapter of the Salvation Army will also be carving up the bird.

Captain Sherwood Tidman of the Salvation Army said Thanksgiving meals will be served at their office on North Calhoun Street. He expects about 100 meals will be served to "those who would not have a Thanksgiving dinner," such as the homeless, elderly, and welfare cases.

"We do this every year. It's pretty traditional with the Salvation Army everywhere," said Tidman.

The civic center dinner will be co-sponsored by the Salvation Army, said Tidman. Leftovers from the Salvation Army meal will be sent over to the civic center and "given to the hurricane victims," he said.

At least one more organization will be providing meals to the needy on Thursday, and that group is the Emergency Care and Help Organization.

ECHO's Office Manager Jan Sullivan said that through her organization, Popeye's restaurant will be serving food to about 100 people Thursday.

Anyone who wishes to contribute food should contact ECHO at 224-3246.

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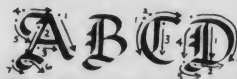
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But Standish said he's sure, "absolutely positive, in fact," that he is indeed a descendent of the same man who served up an unfriendly Indian chief's head on a platter, and died in Duxbury, Connecticut, which he helped found, at the age of 78.

Miles Standish is alive and well and living in Rutland, Vermont

BY GINA SMITH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

His great, great, great, great, great, great, great grandfather came over on the Mayflower and helped the Pilgrims settle Plymouth.

But Miles Standish the 11th's friends call him "Duck."

"I've got a big nose," he explained in a phone interview Tuesday. A 24-year-old sports editor at a Rutland, Vermont daily newspaper, Standish says he is a direct descendant of the Miles Standish of textbook fame. But it seems he hasn't been doing much research into his roots.

"Didn't Henry Something write a poem about his life?" asked Standish, referring to Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's narrative *The Courtship of Miles Standish*—a fictitious account of the famous colonist's unsuccessful attempts at gaining beautiful Priscilla Mullen's favor.

(In the story, Captain Miles Standish is madly in love with the winsome Priscilla, who doesn't even know he exists. After a fit of decision, he sends his handsome, loyal, but sexy friend John Alden to do his dirty work for him. But Alden, who is supposed to secure Priscilla's hand for Miles, is so spellbound by Priscilla's charms that he asks her to marry him, instead. A heartbroken Standish, who swears never to forget the blows his best friend has dealt him, stumbles painfully away to fight Indians. When he returns, it is John and Priscilla's wedding day, and Standish manages to bite his tongue and wish the two happiness.)

"I'm not sure if it's true or not, but I know for a fact that John and Priscilla Alden really existed. A New England magazine got me together with two of their descendants for a magazine story and pictures last month," he said.

Standish said it wasn't until last year that his name became a calling card for Thanksgiving Day media attention.

"Someone from my paper here, who also is a correspondent for the *Boston Globe*, decided to do a story on me," Standish said, adding that this year he's found himself a sought after subject—for as many as 20 publications—running the gamut from *People* to the *Flambeau*.

He'd like to make the David Letterman show, he said, but they've yet to make him an offer.

Standish said he doesn't share the fiery hair and stockiness of his famed ancestor; he's around five feet nine, he said, and has dark hair and blue eyes.

And he said he didn't know what Miles Standish had to do with Thanksgiving, except the famed voyager may have been present at the first celebration, since he lived in the town where it was held. He said he didn't even know that the original Standish was neither a Pilgrim nor a separatist, but contributed to the colony anyway.

But Standish said he's sure, "absolutely positive, in fact," that he is indeed a descendant of the same man who served up an unfriendly Indian chief's head on a platter and died in Duxbury Connecticut which he helped found at the age of 78.

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planet



waves

world

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—White-ruled South Africa sent a special envoy to neighboring Zimbabwe Tuesday asking that the black nation take steps to ensure black nationalists do not stage attacks from its border.

At the same time, two blacks were reported killed in separate incidents in South Africa and troops threw a ring around Guguletu, a black township outside Cape Town, and searched 18,000 houses as authorities banned an anti-apartheid rally there.

VALLETTA, Malta—A Palestinian group led by elusive terrorist **Abu Nidal** claimed responsibility Tuesday for the hijacking of an *EgyptAir* jet and investigators questioned a wounded Tunisian believed to have been the leader of the hijack gang.

Meanwhile Greece protested to Malta Tuesday for authorizing a bloody commando assault on a hijacked *Egyptian* jet, saying a peaceful solution might have been possible. Newspapers placed part of the blame on the United States and one official called it "manslaughter."

nation

WASHINGTON—Federal officials, backed up by the toy industry, popped balloons and choked a doll Tuesday to open a holiday toy safety drive, but a citizen group called the theatrics a meaningless "three-ring circus."

DANBURY, Conn.—Union Carbide Corp., a chemical and consumer giant blamed for a catastrophic gas leak that killed hundreds of people in **Bhopal, India**, said Tuesday it will pay \$5 million in interim relief to disaster victims.

state

CAPE CANAVERAL—Shuttle *Atlantis* put on a dazzling light show and streaked like an orange comet into space Tuesday night to launch three satellites and test techniques to build the skeletal frames of a permanent base in space.

Veges from page 5

the business, said Mason.

"There are some 20,000 drugs and chemicals used routinely on animals, and over five billion animals slaughtered in the U.S. each year. (The industry) can't adequately inspect that massive volume of animals...It just hasn't been able to keep up."

Not everyone shares the author's ideas. Mason comes from a family of carnivores—his brother is even a cattle rancher.

"We kid each other. I cajole him into bringing his animals in as pets. The reason he's ranching, after all, is because he likes cattle," said Mason. "So I say, 'Why don't you just bring them inside?'"

"But when I visit, it's understood that I won't help with his business...I stay a good, safe, moral distance from all that."

For vegetarians who want to stay a moral distance away from everybody's favorite main dish on Thanksgiving, there is help, says Mason.

"I would recommend you stick to traditional foods—there's plenty to eat besides turkey," he said. "If you really want to get into it, you can consult quite a spread of vegetarian cookbooks. They give you different ways to prepare squash, pumpkin, yams and other vegetables that really give you the feeling of the harvest."

But Mason feasts on nothing but fruit juice this Thursday. "It's a matter of conscience and a personal way of observing the holiday," he said.



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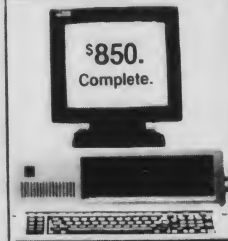
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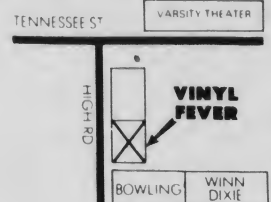
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**"I've got
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Charlie Pell: I am not a crook

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

Charley Pell doesn't put much stock in the NCAA.

In a speech to the Tallahassee Tiger Bay Club Tuesday, the ousted University of Florida football head coach placed the blame for the Gators' current problems squarely at the doorstep of the organization that monitors college athletics.

"I'm not here to criticize anybody," Pell told the noontime crowd at the Musical Moon. "Well, yes I am too—the NCAA. I'll do that any day. 'The NCAA is a messed up world."

"M" "I don't want to make anybody mad—except the NCAA, and I don't care about them."

Simply put, Pell thinks the Gators got a raw deal when they drew a three-year probation and were barred from a bowl bid. He said the NCAA is "hurting ethically" and lacks "even-handed enforcement" methods.

He conceded the Gators might share some of the blame, however.

"What might have appeared as them picking on us may have been our own fault," said Pell. "We didn't defend ourselves properly. We didn't have the legal defense team we needed. We were vulnerable."

"I know the truth about what happened, I understand the mistakes I made, I understand the agreements that were made," said Pell. "I go to bed every night knowing the truth. But I'm not here to defend myself. The thing is done and it's history."

Pell said student athletes are also restricted financially. He said financial aid offers too little. It's the sort of thing that breeds corruption—selling black market tickets, for



Charley Pell

that breeds corruption—selling black markets tickets, for example, Pell said.

"They're going to find ways to get the money to go out and get a pizza with their girlfriends or get a suit to go to church or a party," said Pell. "We could make a national scholarship program based on need."

Pell said he's finished with college coaching but he hasn't ruled out professional coaching and mentioned that he's had a few discussions about a job. He didn't specify any particular teams.

Pell said he started his football career as a defensive

tackle even though he wanted to be a running back because his coach needed "someone who wanted to play" on the team.

"Somewhere, somehow, along the way, I'm going to hear someone say, 'give me someone who wants to play' again and I'll be ready to go again."

Pell's prediction for Saturday's game?

"Both teams are capable of winning," said Pell. "I hope the Gators win. It'll be a real shootout. It won't be a place for the weak-hearted. Shoot, I don't think they'll even be able to take the replays."

FSU, UF battle for the 'stache

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If Florida State University is defeated in this weekend's football rivalry with the University of Florida, most Seminole fans will simply lose a little bit of pride.

But Student Body President Mike Bornstein will lose a little bit of his moustache.

And if FSU wins, it will be UF Student Body President Earl Ziebarth who will have to endure a partly-exposed upper lip.

It's all part of a bet between the two student leaders to promote better relations between the two rival schools. Tuesday, both Bornstein and Ziebarth signed an agreement stating that the president of the winning school would have the honor of shaving off half the loser's moustache, to be worn that way for the subsequent week. If there happens to be a tie, both men will spend the next week half-moustached.

But the bet goes even further. The loser will also have to wear a T-shirt from the winner's school for at least two days after the game, and put a licence plate from the winning school on their car for a year.

"It's all just in good fun," Ziebarth said Tuesday to a crowd that included UF's Albert the Alligator and FSU's Tommy Hawk. "We want students to see that this is just a friendly rivalry between our schools."

Bornstein said they are emphasizing a friendly rivalry in hopes of avoiding problems that have cropped up in past years, such as the 1982 game in which enthusiastic fans tore down the goalposts at FSU's Doak Campbell Stadium.

Photo by Bob O'Leary



"At football games like this some people get carried away," Bornstein said. "We want to keep people from getting so wrapped up in the game that it causes problems."

In addition to the bet, the student governments of both schools will also be purchasing a six-foot-tall trophy that will be presented each year to the student government of the winning school.

"This is the first we'll be exchanging a trophy in about a decade," Ziebarth said. "We're hoping to make it a long-time tradition for UF and FSU."

In recognition of the newfound fraternity between their two schools, the mascots extended a paw and a wing and shook in solidarity.

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Glenn Close

JAGGED EDGE (R)

1:20 3:20 5:40 7:45 9:55

GRUNT (R)

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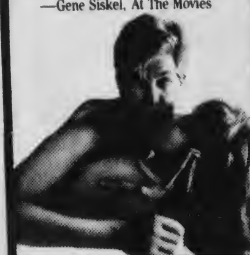
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ARTS

FILM

Blood & guts



Kill!

Rocky IV isn't here yet, but there's lots more vicarious violence on local screens.

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And after the turkey lays bare, you'll get to hear about Uncle Elmo's days as a tail-gunner during WWII for the eighth time in one day. Aunt Vera will ask you: when you're going to get married; when you're going to have children; or when you're going to have more children. Aunt Dicey will ask you: when you're going to lose/gain weight; cut/grow out your hair; and/or get a new job/stay with one job.

You will smile politely at all of these things. You will not tell your dear relatives to go jump. You will not pick up a cleaver or a meat hammer and have at it.

But, when you get to the point where you're eyeing the cleaver, it's probably time to see a good, old-fashioned, violent movie and watch other people beat each others' brains out—it's the American way.

Here you'll find reviews of three masher movies at your local box office right now—*Grunt*, *Deathwish III*, and *Invasion U.S.A.* And don't forget—*Rocky IV* is on its way.

Oh, yeah, for you pacifists, we've tacked on a list of reasonably non-violent recommended movies at the end of the blood-and-guts reviews.

GRUNT

One of the best movies offering the violent catharsis we all crave after a good stuffing could be *Grunt*, *The Wrestling Movie*. The movie starts off with a ring-ropes-decapitation and then whirls us head first into body-slammings, pile-driving, flying-elbow-to-the-windpipe fun.

All this and music, too. These are songs to sing when you think that if you hear one more Christmas carol you will assault someone with "the old walnut cracker."

The songs have the kind of lyrics that make you glad to be a rasslin' fan.—"I wanna hear the crunch. I wanna hear the crack. I wanna hear the moans and groans when I break yore bones."

But this isn't just a couple of hours of gratuitous violence. *Grunt* has a plot, some educational appeal, philosophy and

See BLOOD, page 11

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Blood from page 10

some astute psychological observations. Mad Dog Joe DeCurso (Greg "Magic" Schwartz), the baddest of the bad guy rasslers, decapitates Skull Crusher in a 1979 bout, all filmed in grainy, cinema verite black and white. Then Mad Dog Joe DeCurso disappears. Seven years later, enter documentary maker Leslie Uggams (not the famous one) to make a movie about Mad Dog and discover whether he has returned in the form of a rising-star wrestler called The Mask.

Not everyone wants to cooperate with the direction in this film. One person tells him that three most boring words in the English language are "parade, museum and documentary." I told you this movie had philosophy in it. As for psychology, a frustrated psychiatrist turned ring announcer provides that with such insights as "there's a lot of unresolved Oedipal complexes in that ring tonight."

Grunt plunges the viewer into the silly world of wrestling. We follow The Mask into Georgia where he must wrestle the beloved El Torito and where he forces El Torito to submit to the excruciating Humility Pose, and then to California where the Human Pyramid makes all your worst nightmares come true. The Human Pyramid will remind you of the fun you have when all your sisters' children are in the house at one time.

Grunt's got blood; lots of bleeped words, face smashing, eye gouging and yes, *Grunt*'s even got a set of female breasts, which actually are smaller than most of the men's, considering these are some pretty hefty dudes. Of course, after Thanksgiving dinner, we can all relate to two-ton, jelly-roll blobs.

I never cared for wrestling, but I began to get curious when a 12-year-old kid spent an entire jet flight to Miami telling me the histories of each one and showing me his autographed pictures of The Ox and The Ax Murderer. This movie plays on our fascination with these outrageous psychopaths. With characters named The Grunt Brothers, Captain Carnage, and Sweet Lola, how can they fail?

Director Allan Holzman has a lot of fun with this movie. He works with editor Barry Zetlin to keep it moving and make the wrestling scenes much better than anything you ever see on TV. The costumes glitter in a gawdy beauty.

Since no one shoots or stabs anybody in this movie, I only rate it a three fister for violence, but for hilarious characters and entertaining movie making I give it an additional two fists.

By the way, Cousin Carola, if you eat all the pumpkin pie this year, I'll give you a full body slam across the dining room table.

Grunt (R) is showing at Miracle 5 at 3:20, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:55.

—Pat MacEnulty

DEATHWISH III GLOSSARY OF TERMS

Squish: sound of knife stuck into human

Thwack: sound of heavy object (tire iron, chain) hitting human

Thump: sound of human fist making contact with another human

Bang: gunshot from rifle, shotgun or revolver

Boom: sound of high-powered rifle or revolver

Tat-tat-tat-tat: fire from sub-machine gun or machine gun

Whump: multi-purpose sound denoting car blowing up, building blowing up, or Molotov Cocktail blowing up

In *Deathwish III*, Charles Bronson, a.k.a. Kimball/Kersey, rides a Trailways bus back to the big apple. "I like this city," he says.

But, just as Bronson is cruising into the city, three "creeps" (easily identified by their pseudo-punk hairstyles, studded black leather accessories, and a red and black mark on their forehead that looks like this—#) are beating hell out of the friend that Bronson is coming to visit, Charlie. **Thwack, thump, thwack, thump.**

Bronson arrives at Charlie's apartment just in time to hear beat-to-hell and dying Charlie say, "Take care of my things until I get back."

Bronson tells Charlie he will. Charlie dies. The cops burst into the apartment. Upon seeing Bronson by the dead Charlie, the cops begin to say things like, "Get the bastard, he did it." **Thump, thump.**

Bronson goes to jail, under no charges, without any bail.



The cadaverous looking head-honcho cop recognizes him as a vigilante. Admitting that, as a cop, he can't do anything about crime, the cop hires Bronson to kill creeps.

Bronson goes back to Charlie's neighborhood and moves into Charlie's apartment. He begins his quest for creeps. For the next hour and a half, the movie goes like this—**thump, thwack, thump, bang, boom, boom, boom, squish, thump, crash-bang, thwack, bang, tat-tat-tat, boom, whump.**

That's *Deathwish III*.

Deathwish III (R) is playing at Miracle 5 Cinemas at 3:15, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40. Warning—this film could mar children for life.

—J. L. Branch

INVASION U.S.A.

In *Invasion U.S.A.* only Chuck Norris stands between an army of evil Russian mercenaries and the happy goodness of the American way.

Norris plays the role of Hunter, an alligator-wrestling Everglade dweller and sometime government agent whose enemies include Mikhail Rastov, the man behind the effort to destroy all good in the world.

Hunter gets an inkling of Rastov's intentions when an air-boat fleet of heavily armed uglies blasts his swamp shanty off its stilts, grenading an innocent Indian and nearly ruffling Hunter's hair.

After sending the Indian to the Great Spirit with a touching funeral pyre burial, Hunter leaves his wilderness world to stop Rastov's urban militancy. He takes the dead Indian's hopped-up short-bed truck and spins off in search of bazooka-toting Commies.

Before Hunter catches up to him, Rastov and his armed marauders give a good rattle to America's social structure. Rastov's own hand-held rocket launcher seems never to need reloading as he wipes out soft and cuddly targets like a mall teeming with Christmas shoppers, a middle-class neighborhood awaiting St. Nick, and a carnival crawling with fun-seeking kiddies.

Rastov's insidious deeds cause Americans to question authority and to take the law into their own hands. Freedom is jeopardized. The Constitution crumbles. But Hunter arrives to save the world with a sub-machine gun in each hand. All three lines of Hunter's dialogue echo the message he would send Rastov—"It's time to die."

If you care to know the outcome of this special Norris film, you'll have to lay down a dollar and see it yourself. Hint, hint: Rastov dies.

See *Invasion U.S.A.* at the Varsity Theatre nightly 7:30 and 9:30. All seats \$1.

—B. G. Dilworth

ALSO RECOMMENDED

Two comedies with brains—*After Hours*, directed by Martin Scorsese and featuring Griffin Dunne's weird exploits during a night on the town in Soho, and *Choose Me*, starring Genevieve Bujold, Lesley Ann Warren and Rae Dawn Chong as three women caught in the netherworld of a late-night, call-in radio show.

After Hours (R) screens at Cinema 'n' Drafthouse at 7:30 and 9:40. *Choose ME* (R) is showing at Cinema Twin at 9:45.

Park the kids at a showing of that four-hour chunk of American mythology, *Gone With the Wind*, and go see a sly, blackly funny little comedy called *Stranger Than Paradise*. This film is about the adventures of two young Americans and one young Hungarian on the road in America. The plot sounds simple, but the end effect of this black-and-white beauty is disturbing and all-too-real.

Gone With the Wind is playing at Capitol Cinemas at 7:30. *Stranger Than Paradise* shows at Cinema Twin at 7:45.

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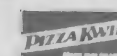


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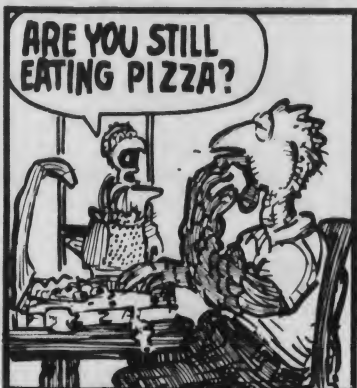
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Tickets for the Dec. 5 Alex Chilton/Persian Gulf/Casual t's show at Sweetbay Studio are now on sale at FSU Union ticket office. Backtrax, Record Bar and Vinyl Fever. Tickets are \$5 advance; \$6 at the door.

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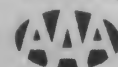
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SPORTS

FLORIDA STATE versus FLORIDA

'Noles need an all-around effort to dump Florida

BY DARRELL FRY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Even if both these teams were winless coming into this meeting, the rivalry would be no less intense; a win, no less important; and the contact on the field, no less furious.

The fact that Florida is ranked sixth and Florida State twelfth, and both teams are looking to upgrade their ranking has only added gun powder to the Gator-Seminole shoot-out at Florida Field Saturday that will assuredly end each school's regular season with a bang.

"This game is different from all the rest," said FSU offensive lineman Jamie Dukes. "This is the one for the bragging rights."

And the feeling down in Gainesville is quite the same.

"It's always going to be a big game whether each team is having a winning season or not," said UF wide receiver Ricky Nattiel. "It's going to be a big game for us because the state championship is on the line since we already beat Miami."

For those seniors like Garth Jax, just one win over the Gators in an FSU player's career can make all the difference.

"I have never been on the winning end of this game and I'm hoping that will change Saturday. Nothing short of a 100 percent, mistake-free effort will be needed to beat them," said the outside linebacker. "I know what this game means to the people of this state, and if you can't get up for this one, you're not alive."

Well, you can bet both these teams will be alive and well for the 12:30 p.m. kickoff in the 72,000-capacity Florida Field. Both schools have had the luxury of two weeks of preparation and should be relatively healthy.

The Seminoles' steadily improving defense will run up against its most formidable task in trying to shut down UF quarterback Kerwin Bell. The astute, 6-foot-3, 201-pound field general has thrown for 2,344 yards and 18 touchdowns in 1985, while completing an amazing 62.4 percent of his passes.

A day like he had against Georgia (33 of 49 for 408 yards) this Saturday could spell certain doom for FSU.

"Kerwin Bell is a good quarterback. He's able to throw deep, but he also has a knack for the short range, ball-control passes," defensive tackle Gerald Nichols said. "I think our biggest job will be to stop the run and put as much pressure on Bell as possible."

That strategy may be effective because the Seminoles' pass rush featuring Stanley Scott, Isaac Williams and Nichols, has really begun to come on lately. FSU defensive line coach Mickey Andrews is hoping his garnet and gold rush will have the same success against Bell as they did against Miami's Vinnie Testaverde who was dumped seven times.

But, as Nichols mentioned, before the 'Noles can start thinking about silencing Bell, they are going to have to trip up the Gator running game first. UF tailback Neal Anderson's 939 yards rushing says that won't be easy.

Alongside Anderson will be big, 6-foot-0, 222-pound fullback John L. Williams. Not only does he have the power to pick up key yardage on third and short plays, but he is also down right deadly as a receiver coming out of the backfield. Incredibly, Williams is the Gators' leading pass catcher with 42 receptions and is third on the school's all-time, all-purpose list with 3,393 yards. UF's offensive backfield is as deep as it is talented.

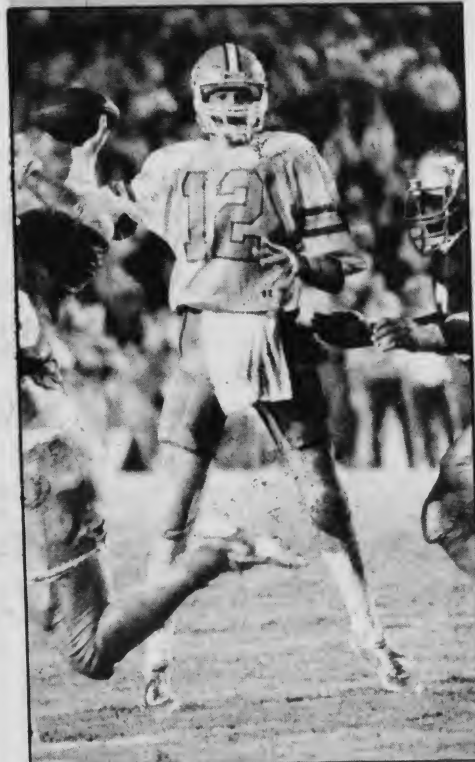
"Florida's personnel is outstanding. Kerwin Bell is in the same class with any quarterback we've faced. That includes



QB Battle

The outcome of the passing duel between FSU freshman Chip Ferguson (above) and UF sophomore Kerwin Bell (below) could decide Saturday's game

Photos by Bob O'Lary



Gators worried about Seminoles' big play offense

BY MARLON MANUEL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Florida State head coach Bobby Bowden sneaks off to a corner of Doak Campbell Stadium well past midnight and lights an oil lantern. He checks around—looks left, then right.

When nobody is watching, Bowden whips out his pencil and depth chart. Another Bowden gadget play is in the making.

"I do it a lot. That's all head coaches do, come up with those junk plays," Bowden said.

Florida head coach Galen Hall who has on occasion dabbled in the off-beat, is well-aware of the FSU tradition of offensive football gone mad. The Gators, 8-1-1, play the 8-2 'Noles Saturday at Florida Field in the regular season finale for both squads.

During Bowden's ten years in Tallahassee, the 56-year-old coach has felt the urge to go with the bizarre, the seldom seen. It has become his team's offensive trademark.

The reverse, the half-back pass, the flanker pass off the reverse. The stuff sandlot ball is often made of.

"I always run the reverse a lot and it's become more or less a fad," Bowden said. "It's just something that we use to keep the defense honest. Sometimes it's successful, but not as successful as I'd like."

Hall believes his Gators must contain FSU's quick-strike capability if they are to win Saturday.

"I think you have to worry about their big play capability," Hall said. "Hopefully, we will not give up the big play like we did against Georgia. I think that's the key."

Against Georgia earlier this year, UF lost its first SEC game and also lost the nation's No. 1 ranking.

Though no longer undefeated, the sixth-ranked Gators hope to keep their seniors undefeated against the twelfth-ranked Seminoles. A year ago in Tallahassee the Gators beat FSU 27-17 and haven't lost in the series since 1980.

Neal Anderson, the Gators' career leading rusher with 3,179 yards hopes to close out his senior season with a big win. Yet, his thoughts have already turned to a possible career in the pro's.

"I've taken a lot of licks," Anderson said. "It'll be a little easier when I'm getting paid for it."

Anderson and his teammates come off an open week that followed a 15-13 victory against Kentucky at home, where UF has not lost in 19 consecutive games.

Against the Wildcats, Hall, Anderson and quarterback Kerwin Bell were all involved in a Gator razzle-dazzle play that almost caused a coup at Florida Field. With less than a minute to play and trailing by a point, he called for his biggest trick—a pass from Anderson to Bell in the endzone. Anderson's throw fluttered incomplete after nearly being intercepted by a pair of Kentucky defenders.

"That play is out of the book," laughed Bell, the nation's fourth most efficient passer. The sophomore has thrown 18 TD's this year.

But, outside of the trick plays, FSU has been able to resort to a basic offense complete with drop back passing and one hand-off runs. Tailback Victor Floyd, a redshirt freshman, rushed for 212 yards three weeks ago in a 56-14 victory against South Carolina.

Floyd is joined in the backfield by a pair of freshmen: tailback Keith Ross and quarterback Chip Ferguson. Ferguson has thrown for 11 TD passes in eight games since

FSU-UF

Ross is the Gators' loss

BY DARRELL FRY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Led by freshman tailback Keith Ross' 157 yards, Florida defeated visiting Florida State 31-26 Saturday afternoon before a record 75,012 fans at Florida Field.

That very well could have been the scenario of this Saturday's clash between FSU and UF if it weren't for Ross' preference of baseball and a Southeastern Conference rule.

"When I came out of high school (in 1982) I signed a letter of intent with Florida, but because of financial reasons and the physical aspects of the two sports, I chose to go with Major League Baseball," said the FSU freshman tailback. "After awhile, I wanted to quit and try college football, but an SEC rule wouldn't allow me to play for Florida, so I had to go with my second choice—FSU."

The SEC regulation that prohibits current or former pro athletes from participating at the collegiate level in the conference is the only reason the Seminoles'

freshman sensation is not wearing an orange and blue Gator uniform today.

However, Ross admitted considering coming to FSU when he graduated from Newberry High three years ago, but that the 'Noles were recruiting him to play on the wrong side of the ball.

"They wanted me to play defensive back and I wanted to stay at running back," said Ross. "Florida wanted me at tailback so that's why I went with them at the start."

Luckily for FSU, the young 5-foot-11, 175-pound back is wearing a garnet and gold jersey, and it will be Florida head coach Galen Hall who'll have Ross to worry about instead of Bobby Bowden. And nothing could make Bowden happier as his lightning-quick back has surprised everyone by exploding the last couple of games for back-to-back 100 yard performances.

Ross made the 50,000-plus Doak Campbell Stadium crowd take notice, carrying the ball 23 times for an unbelievable 163 yards as a substitute. The following week he continued his first year magic by totaling 103 yards on just 15



Photo by Terry Towery

Freshman tailback Keith Ross

attempts for a six yard per carry average. He went from being ninth on the team in rushing to his present position of fourth with 292 yards. Ross said his job has been made easy by a fine offensive line.

"All the credit for my performance goes to them. They are one of the greatest lines in the nation," professed Ross. "That, plus the positive attitude everyone around here seems to have, just makes you want to work harder."

Ross said all that hard work and dedication to the team hasn't kept his teammates from teasing him about his almost being a Gator. Playing next to a guy who pledged himself to your arch rival has to be a recurring topic of locker room conversation.

"Well, they have teased me a little this week, but it has all been in fun," said Ross. "They are pretty straight about it and I think they understand the situation I was in."

It presents a most interesting situation for Ross who Saturday will knock heads with several players he went to high school with. Friends or not, Ross knows where to draw the line.

"I think the whole thing is pretty exciting—being back in the area and seeing so many people I know," he said. "It's a strange feeling. Once we hit the field we'll be enemies for a short time and regroup afterwards."

With all the talk and tradition of the ferociousness of the rivalry between the two schools, Ross is probably the only person to which the FSU-UF season-ending showdown is but another football game. For Ross, the hatred and disdain of the Gators that flows with the red blood cells in every Seminole's veins simply doesn't exist.

"I just haven't generated all those feelings yet. I don't feel either way," Ross said. "To me, this is just another Saturday afternoon football game."

'All the credit for my performance goes to them. They are one of the greatest lines in the nation. That, plus the positive attitude everyone around here seems to have, just makes you want to work harder.'

—Keith Ross

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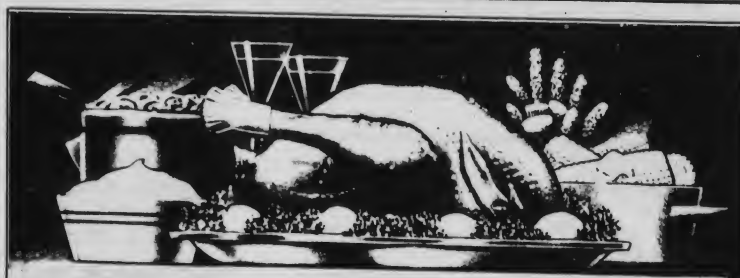
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FSU-UF

Anderson powers Gator ground game

BY MARLON MANUEL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

If you're going to stop Florida, you've got to stop Neal Anderson.

The six-foot, 210 pound running back ranks first on the Gators' all-time career rushing list with 3,139 yards, has the most career TDs (30) in UF history and is only 61 yards short of 1,000 yards rushing this year.

...and to think he came from Seminole country. A native of Graceville, a town of just over 3,000 just south of the Alabama border, Anderson lived in a place where most residents abhorred the University of Florida.

Yet, this was one of the reasons he went to Gator country. "I guess the overriding factor was that I wanted to be a little bit different," Anderson said. "Because Graceville is in the panhandle, not a lot of people like the University of Florida. Most people like FSU or Auburn."

"A lot of people at home still come up to me and say: 'I hope you'll lose, but I hope you do well.'" he said.

As an all-state selection as a senior at Graceville High, Anderson was recruited by over 100 schools. Yet, he still remembers his favorite recruiter: Paul "Bear" Bryant.

"One of the big thrills for me was when Bear Bryant came to Graceville," Anderson said. "He stopped by the field and they let the whole school out to see him."

Patricia Segrest, current vice-principal at the high school, recalls that day. "I was so impressed," she said. "I could hardly believe my eyes."

Segrest, an FSU grad and an Auburn fan, said she had some advice for the legendary coach. "I told Bryant to leave Neal alone," Segrest said. "I wanted him to go to Auburn."

Yet, Anderson decided to go to Florida and has not regretted his decision. Though he was forced to ride the bench behind John L. Williams, James Jones, Lorenzo Williams during most of his freshman year, he finally got his shot in the Gators' last Southeastern Conference game against Kentucky.

Anderson made the most of his opportunity. He ran for 197 yards and three touchdowns on 33 carries. The Gators won the game with ease 39-13. He carried for over 100 yards in the final two games that season.

Anderson has been dogging defenders ever since. In 1983,



Neal Anderson tries to become only the second UF back in history to go over 1,000 yards this Saturday

he rushed for 835 yards and was named the squad's Offensive Back of the Year. In 1984, he was an AP Honorable Mention All-American as he led the team in rushing with 916 yards.

The senior hasn't let up this year. Against Southwestern Louisiana, his three catches for 107 yards are the most receiving yards for a running back in the school's history. With 939 yards this year, he could become only the second UF back ever to rush for over 1,000 yards in a season.

If FSU is to beat the Gators this Saturday, it had best stop Anderson from rushing for 100 yards. For in the 14 games he has carried for over 100 yards, Florida is undefeated.

Yet, even with all of these impressive stats, football is still only fun to Neal Anderson. Anderson believes there are more important things like family, friends and church.

"Sometimes, it's hard to keep your priorities straight," he said. "That's one thing I'm proud of ... I've kept it all in perspective."

The writer is a staff writer with the *Independent Florida Alligator*.

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FSU-UF

The Seminoles No. 1?

BY JACK CLIFFORD
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAUIt's time to play a game called *If*.

The Florida State Seminoles have accepted a Gator Bowl bid to play the Oklahoma State Cowboys and everybody is happy. But how happy would everybody be *If* the Seminoles won the national championship. *If* you'll stop laughing and just let your mind wander for a few minutes, we can all get caught up in Championship Fever. Sit back and enjoy the absurdity of this article.

Our improbable journey begins this Saturday in Gainesville where the 12th-ranked Noles tackles their first obstacle in the way of Number One. *If* FSU beats the 6th-ranked Florida Gators by a score of, let's say 35-10, voters will begin to notice. While this gator-gigging is going on, down in the Orange Bowl the Notre Dame Fighting Irish are giving Gerry Faust a nice going away present in the form of a 35-21 upset victory over the 4th-ranked Miami Hurricanes. The ball has only begun to roll.

The next *If* comes to us from Stillwater, Oklahoma. Here the Cowboys of OSU aren't pleased enough with their half of the Gator Bowl bid and take it out on the 3rd-ranked Oklahoma Sooners, 16-14. In Knoxville, Tennessee, the 10th-ranked Volunteers wrap up the SEC championship with an unconvincing 7-6 win over Vanderbilt. The Vols take this win and their 8-1-2 record to the Sugar Bowl to play Miami. Alabama gives us our next *If* when they beat the 7th-ranked Auburn Tigers 24-13, and Auburn winds up with an 8-3 record and the Texas Longhorns still to play in the Cotton Bowl. For good measure the Green Wave of Tulane whip the LSU Tigers 34-20 and drop the 13th-ranked Tigers out of the picture. One week later the last *If* of the regular season is realized when the Oklahoma Sooners, now 8-2, lose to those probated Ponies from Southern Methodist, 20-14.

The final regular season poll is released and the Seminoles find themselves ranked seventh going into the bowl games. At 9-2, only Penn State, Iowa, Michigan, BYU, Air Force and Tennessee own better records than FSU.

At this point we rest until December 27th.

First *If* stop is Memphis, Tennessee, where the Baylor Bears beat the LSU Tigers 14-10, while the Seminoles are hard at work preparing for their bowl game with visions of national championship dancing in their heads. The next day in Orlando, Florida, the Ohio State Buckeyes do their part in the *If* game when they beat the Cougars of BYU in the Citrus Bowl, 21-16.

We have now arrived at the biggest *If* of all. On December 30th—in Jacksonville—Florida State, after putting five or six special

plays in their playbook just for OSU, surprises the Cowboys with everything except Bobby Bowden throwing a touchdown pass and rout them 45-14. Voters are beginning to make mental notes of FSU.

We bypass the Peach (Army-Illinois) and All-American (Michigan State-Georgia Tech) bowls New Years Eve Afternoon for fear of sleeping through New Years Day. However, New Year's Eve Night ushers in our next *If* when Texas A&M grounds the Air Force 38-17 in the Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston, Texas. The Cadets' fantasy season comes to an end at 11-2.

We awake New Years Morning knowing that only Penn State, Iowa, Michigan and Tennessee stand in FSU's way to the penthouse in the polls. In a prelim, Dallas, Texas is home to the Cotton Bowl which matches Auburn against Texas at 1:30 in the afternoon. Auburn beats the Longhorns 14-13, but the game that gets our *If* attention is the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Arizona. The Nebraska Cornhuskers and the Michigan Wolverines, also 1:30 starters, give the fans no reason to party as Nebraska beats Michigan, 10-9. (yawn).

It's 5:00 and 104,000 people are packed into Pasadena, California's Rose Bowl to see Iowa take on the home boys, UCLA. We get a scare when Iowa has a 21-20 lead late in the game. But, record-setting placekicker John Lee of the Bruins gives us our *If* with a game-winning 40-yard field goal as time runs out.

Our heart starts pumping as the clock strikes 8:00. New Orleans, Louisiana is host to the Sugar Bowl and Miami and Tennessee are set for kickoff. Down in the Hurricanes hometown, the Oklahoma Sooners are playing the soon-to-be-deposed Number One, the Penn State Nittany Lions, in the Orange Bowl.

Miami and Tennessee struggle with each other before the Hurricanes beat the Vols 13-12. In Miami, Penn State takes an early lead, but Oklahoma comes back and leads 21-14 as the fourth quarter begins. Only fifteen minutes until FSU is crowned national champs. Penn State scores a touchdown with 10 seconds remaining and *If* they make the 2-point conversion the Lions will be champions and FSU will have to settle for second. But Penn State's quarterback is stopped at the one-yard line on their two-point try and Oklahoma wins 21-20.

The next day, with Tallahassee still partying, the polls come out and 10-2 FSU sits atop both AP and UPI.

Okay, I've done the easy part. The groundwork has been laid. The Seminoles have to do their part beginning Saturday in Gainesville. *If* they lose to the Gators, just pretend that you never read this story.

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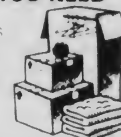
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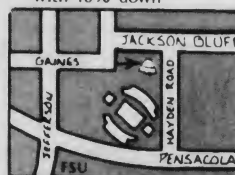
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FSU-UF

The battle isn't only on the football field

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

While much of the focus of this weekend will be placed on the carpeted floor of Florida Field for Saturday's annual Florida State-Florida football game, there is a war of another sort being held in Gainesville.

FSU and UF will meet on the basketball court at the O'Connell Center for a battle of their own Friday night at 7:30. The Gators lead the all-time series 23-11, including a 68-65 win at the Civic Center last season.

In 1985, the Seminoles are 1-0, while the Gators opened their season Tuesday night against Central Florida. The result of the contest wasn't available at press time.

FSU opened its campaign last Saturday night with a 86-62 win over Tampa. Seminole head coach Joe Williams hopes his team can piece together another solid performance Friday night.

"We played a good game both on offense and defense against Tampa," Williams said. "We will need to play just as well in order to beat Florida."

One thing the Seminoles will need to do to defeat Florida is contain the explosive Gator guards. Junior Andrew Moten, a Quincy Shanks High graduate, and sophomore Vernon Maxwell averaged a combined 29.9 points per game last season.

"Florida should have the advantage at the guard spot," said Williams. "Moten and Maxwell are extremely quick and are both great shooters."

Gator head coach Norm Sloan echoed Williams sentiments.

"Andrew Moten has had two years of starting experience and should have a great year," Sloan said. "Vernon Maxwell is a great athlete whose quickness makes it possible for him to excel on defense. He is very versatile offensively and difficult to defend."

But FSU isn't without big guns itself at the guard spot with junior point guard Pee Wee Barber and senior David Shaffer. Barber ran up 24 points and dished out eight assists in the victory.

"Pee Wee has been playing well and he makes things happen," said Williams. "Pee Wee was a little nervous in our exhibition game (held a week ago Monday), but he was alright against Tampa. Our guards have a lot of playing ability."

If FSU is to have an advantage, it will be on the boards. The Gators lost their leading rebounder when Eugene McDowell graduated. McDowell pulled down an average of 9.8 rebounds per game last season. To complicate matters even more, UF has only one player taller than 6-foot-8.

"We did a great job on the boards the other night," said



Photo by Bob O'Lary

FSU guard Pee Wee Barber got the 'Nole transition game going against Tampa.

Williams. "Tat Hunter did a good job rebounding and played very aggressively, and Randy Allen always does a great job for us." Hunter also shot a perfect ten for ten on the night while Allen scored 20 points against the Spartans.

Last year's game was the only sell-out ever at the Civic Center, and Williams is sure Friday's game in Gainesville will be standing room only, as well. But the FSU mentor doesn't think his team will be intimidated by a sell-out Gator crowd.

"The home court advantage will help Florida," said Williams. "But we aren't nervous about playing over there. It will be a big test for us, though."

'Noles from page 13

guys like Testeverde and Norseth," said head coach Bobby Bowden. "I personally think their running backs are the best all around backs in the nation. By that I mean both of them can do so much. They both can run, block and catch passes. It's the best tandem I've seen."

Not to be outdone, the 'Noles sport a backfield tandem that has been one of the biggest surprises for Bowden and his staff this year. Freshmen tailbacks Victor Floyd and Keith Ross have emerged over the last couple of weeks as two quality ball carriers.

Floyd has popped onto the scene for 606 yards in only eight games to move up as FSU's second-leading rusher. Ross got the call just 42 times this season, but has accumulated 292 yards for an astounding seven yard per carry average. Their breakaway ability can turn any game around at the blink of an eye.

But, if anybody can slow down or even stop these two young backs, it's UF linebacker Alonzo Johnson. The 6-foot-3, 228-pound Johnson is simply ferocious at his outside linebacker slot and could be better described as an exterior enforcer. Nothing goes through or around his side of the field without proper authorization.

Quarterbacks aren't Johnson's favorite people, as the

senior and 1984 consensus All-SEC performer has sent more QBs to the turf than any other in UF history. His 11 sacks this season ties another school mark and you can bet that FSU freshman quarterback Chip Ferguson will be wondering where No. 93 is everytime he drops back to pass.

"Everybody has been talking about this game for weeks. It's definitely the big one," said FSU wide receiver Phillip Bryant, Ferguson's favorite target this season. "They're gonna be tough, but we've worked too hard in practice these last two weeks to lose this one."

The one thing FSU will be hoping for is good weather. Last year's meeting was played in a torrential down pour in Doak Campbell Stadium. The result was a 27-17 Gator victory before a record crowd of 58,930. The 'Noles licked their wounds and went on to a Citrus bowl tie with Georgia.

Speaking of bowls, there seems to be no chance of FSU's bowl situation clouding the minds of the players and causing them to concentrate more on their post-season game than on their Nov. 30 appointment in Gainesville. Just ask Bowden.

"I don't even want to think about bowl games right now. This is the most important thing on any of our minds," said Bowden, whose club is 6-20-1 overall against UF and 3-12-1 at Florida Field. "We know the kind of football team we are facing. It is no secret we will have to play our absolute best football game. That's the way it is when you play a quality opponent."

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SNOTTYNOSSE
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WOMEN'S HOOPS

Hurricanes hit FSU again

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Georgia Southwestern College played the role of lumberjacks to the hilt against Florida State Tuesday night, as the Lady Hurricanes bested FSU 58-51 in women's basketball action.

Sporting only four players over 5-foot-8, GSC used quickness and ball control in beating the much taller Lady 'Noles before a crowd of 279 at Tully Gym. With the win, the Lady 'Canes climbed to 2-0, while FSU's record evened at 1-1.

"I expected it to be a close game," GSC head coach Greg Hawver said. "I thought we were a lot quicker than they were, though I was worried about their height coming in. We just caught them at the right time. Any other time they probably would have beaten us."

FSU head coach Janice D. Allen thought her team did themselves in by committing too

many turnovers.

"We turned the ball over 20 times in the first half," said Allen. "Maybe we need to slow our tempo down a little because we have had such a tough time with turnovers." FSU wound up the contest with 34 miscues.

One area in which the Lady 'Noles did dominate was the rebound department, pulling down 48 to the Lady 'Canes 35. Setting the pace was center Sarah Hall who wound up with a team high 14 boards and 12 points.

"Sarah did a great job for us all around tonight," Allen said. "She really hustled. She has improved 100 percent over last season."

Neither team shot the lights out as GSC wound up the game with a shooting percentage of 42.6, while the Lady 'Noles ended up 38.5. But it was the quick hands of the Lady 'Canes (who picked up 16 steals) that spelled FSU's ultimate demise.

There's no place like home for A&M

BY DARRELL FRY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

It got scary near the end, but the Florida A&M Rattlerettes were able to hold off a late Alabama State rally Tuesday night to notch their first win of the season, 74-68 in the Gaither Athletic Complex.

The victory also extended A&M's unbeaten streak at home to 11 games and was their first victory of the season after an 0-2 start.

"I was real glad to get this one, although it did get kind of close for a while," said FAMU head coach Mickey Clayton.

With just under five minutes left in the contest, A&M held a 61-55 advantage. But Hornet guards Stella Cannon and Tori Phillips began capitalizing on several Rattlerette turnovers and brought ASU to a 61-61 tie. It stayed close until the final minutes when FAMU guard Valerie Seay,

who finished the evening with 11 points and three assists, sank some key free throws to preserve the slim lead FAMU entertained for most of the night.

Turnovers by A&M early in the game was the reason they could not hold on to a lead that twice reached double figures. That same kind of poor execution hampered FAMU in their season-opening loss to Louisiana Tech.

"We didn't play too well tonight even though we won," said Seay. "We weren't stepping into the passes at all. They weren't sharp and accurate. I thought we played a much better game against Tech."

Cynthia Lee edged out Seay for team scoring honors with 12, while the Rattlerettes had two other players in double figures.

In the losing effort, ASU forward Jurice Hardin had the hot hand, hitting for 28 points to lead all scorers.

Gators from page 13

moving through an injured and ineffective FSU quarterback corps.

Bowden thought the difference in the game might be that UF sends three veterans to its backfield, while the 'Noles rely on three freshmen.

Meanwhile, Hall is concerned with FSU's defensive unit, which he claimed is the most improved part of either team from last season.

"That's a major concern of our coaching staff," Hall said. "We have to protect Kerwin Bell so he'll have time to throw."

The writer is a staff writer with the *Independent Florida Alligator*.

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FSU-UF

Psychic sees UF victory

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

For most area football fans, the only game being played this weekend is the Florida-Florida State game. So, with limited space, I've decided to make only one prognostication this week: *Florida by 4.*

There are many reasons why I think the Gators will beat the 'Noles, but being a better team isn't one of them. UF has looked horrible in its last two games—a 24-3 loss to Georgia and a come-from-behind 15-13 win over Kentucky—so to say Florida's team is superior to the 'Noles' is ludicrous.

However, the Gators have three things going for them which should put their squad on top: the home field advantage, probation, and the 'Noles inferiority complex.

Florida State has only beaten the Gators three times in 16 attempts in Gainesville—the last time in '79. The Florida fans are rambunctious, rude (especially on the student side) and intimidating. When the Orange and Blue crowd goes nuts, it normally gets the Gators rolling. If FSU is to win, it must get the crowd out of the game early.

Secondly, the chain of probation will make UF players feisty as hell. With no bowl to go to, this is the last hurrah for the "SEC Champions" and the last chance they have to impress the pollsters. It'll be an icy winter in Gainesville if they lose to State.

Last, the Seminoles seem to have an inferiority complex when it comes to playing the Gators. Like the situation when UF plays Georgia, the 'Noles always look like the little brother trying to play with the big kids when it comes to the Gator game. The Seminoles could dominate opponents all year, but when they play the Gators, they seem to lose faith in themselves.

If the best team wins Saturday, FSU fans will go home happy. But, with a fired-up Gator team playing their last game of the season at home against a psyched-out opponent, I look for the Orange and Blue to make it five-in-a-row.



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